The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and cooler today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, followed by showers at night; moderate north winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 90; lowest, 66.
Weather details on page 17.

NO. 18,987. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928. * COPYRIGHT, 1928, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"That man must daily wiser grow,
Whose search is bent himself to know;
Impartially he weighs his scope,
And on firm reason founds his hope."

* * * *

Neither can man truly understand others until he understands himself—without this inner knowledge the news of the day would be meaningless.

* * * *

Mr. Mellon on his way to the ringside says he is carrying to Kansas City no word from Mr. Coolidge and that he doesn't know of any. If you know what you would do if you were in the President's position you can tell as well as Secretary Mellon could, if he did have a White House letter in his pocket, what will happen at th big fight.

* * * *

The anti-Hoover Allies at Kansas City are now suffering from the effects of not having soon enough put the correct interpretation upon "I do not choose," and they are so bewildered at this late date that some of them can't do it now.

* * * *

Bolling Field and Charlie Curtis seem to be badly in need of a good reliable Kansas cyclone cellar.

* * * *

Listen to this plaintive ditty—
Sanders speeds for Kansas City.
Think how badly he will shock it
If there's something in his pocket.

The President's Secretary leaves for the scene of the disorders on the Missouri front and one squint at the contents of his inside pocket would be worth four dollars of any needy delegate's money. Who the heck will carry the message to Garcia?

* * * *

With Nicholas Murray Butler telling the eager-eared Allies that the party must nominate a man who can beat Al Smith, and Senator Goff disclosing that Herbert Hoover's Republicanism isn't dry yet behind the ears, all the chairman of the Democratic publicity committee will need this year will be a pair of shears and a pot of paste.

* * * *

Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, bulges out in this emergency with the soul-stirring slogan, "Hurry for Hoover." What does he think the party needs, anyhow, a doctor or a plumber?

* * * *

SOME PROPOSED SLOGANS.
Don't be curt to Curtis.

We're all on fire
For Helen Maria.

Why look so far
When here's T. R.?

Who would dare scoff
At Guy D. Goff?

Vote for Jim—
He's ful. o' vim!

* * * *

Gov. Smith's youngest daughter is married at Albany. Not every girl is democratic enough to pass up the honor of being a White House bride.

* * * *

Getting ready for the Kilkenny love-feast at Houston the Democrats are understood to be re-writing a well-known tune to make it read:

Harmony! Harmony!
Swampem! Swampem!
Get the wampum!
Harmony!

* * * *

If Mr. Hoover is eventually nominated his first official act should be to send a nice large red apple to Frank O. Lowden.

* * * *

Army aviator is caught in the air as a cyclonic storm brings ruin to the city at a 100-mile-an-hour clip, and his two unsophisticated passengers thought all flying was like that.

"And pleased the Almighty's orders
to perform,
Rides in the whirlwind and directs
the storm."

* * * *

F. Scott McBride arrives at Kansas City and it looks as though Senator Smoot has wasted a lot of valuable time going through the formality of writing the Republican platform—McBride brought it with him.

* * * *

Speaking of the pleasing drop in temperature following the big wind, there's a sudden Thaw in France.

* * * *

A 10-pound brass lock has been put on the gate of Mr. Coolidge's summer camp that is guaranteed to keep out everybody except mosquitoes having official business with the President.

* * * *

Although he trails behind, Al Smith makes a remarkable showing against the North Carolina machine. Bitter! Bitter! It looks like Cordell Hull, per Simmons.

* * * *

The G. O. P. needs somebody to lead it out of the wilderness into the Promised Land, but did the children of Israel put Moses in second place?

MELLON INFLUENCE TO BLOCK HOOVER SOUGHT BY 'ALLIES'

Western Leaders Hope to Win Secretary of Treasury.

HE DENIES BEARING COOLIDGE MESSAGE

Rather Bewildered Delegates Pouring Into Kansas City for Opening Tuesday.

WARNING FROM LOWDEN ON FARM "STRADDLING"

Lowden Men Insist Claims for Californian Are Much Too High.

Pittsburgh, June 9 (A.P.).—A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, said on his arrival here today en route to the Republican national convention at Kansas City that he was not carrying a message to the convention from President Coolidge.

"I have no such message and I do not know about any," the Secretary said, in commenting on reports that the President had entrusted him with a statement of his final word in regard to the presidential nomination.

Mr. Mellon declined to amplify his recent Philadelphia statement which was to the effect that Herbert Hoover, of all the candidates in the field, appeared closest to the party's ideal for President.

The Secretary will leave tomorrow night for Kansas City with the Pennsylvania delegation which will travel on three special trains

By BYRON PRICE
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—The delegated spokesmen of a divided and somewhat bewildered Republican constituency are assembling in Kansas City for a national convention that may be serene and peaceful after all, or may turn up one of the oddest paradoxes in the history of American politics.

As matters stand tonight, some 60 hours before Tuesday's opening convention session, Hoover is so near to being nominated that the alliance against him is giving a very good imitation of a beleaguered but desperately determined battalion of stalwarts, trying to rally at the last ditch.

But there is one element of the battle that makes definite predictions untenable. That is the riddle of Coolidge.

Considerable Block For Him.

Despite all he has said, a considerable block of votes will be cast for the President on the first ballot unless in the meantime he or some trusted spokesman says something more. Furthermore, if a real prospect of his renomination develops, the Hoover managers will be the last to stand in his way. Their whole strategic plan has rested on the primary understand-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

10-POUND BRASS LOCK BARS COOLIDGE CAMP

Gates Closed for Summer to All Except Those Whom President Invites.

Superior Wis., June 9 (A.P.).—Gates to the estate of Henry Clay Pierce, where President Coolidge will vacation, clanged shut this morning to bar for the summer all except those who have official business with the Executive.

An ancient 10-pound brass lock was snapped on the main gates to the estate. The gates will be closed all summer to outsiders unless they come to Cedar Island Lodge on the Brule by special invitation.

Beyond the lock are the buildings where the President will live, set deep down in the timbered valley of the Brule. The 83-man Army guard of Company K., Third Infantry, of Fort Snelling, Minn., and a force of men are working to put the place in shape.

Plane Bucks Gale; Drifts Slowly Back

Curtiss Field, N. Y. June 9 (A.P.).—The spectacle of an airplane drifting backward while its propeller cut into a gale at the rate of 50 miles an hour, was witnessed here today.

Edward Devereaux, veteran pilot, throttled his motor down from 1,600 to 500 revolutions per minute, and clung to the "stick" while the storm blew the plane backward at what seemed to observers about 15 miles an hour. When the wind moderated suddenly the ship swooped downward 500 feet, but Devereux righted her and made a perfect landing.

Attractive
SUMMER EXCURSION FARES
to
Western North Carolina, also
California and Mexico
now in effect
via SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
Route of Crescent Limited
City Office 1510 H St. N.W.
Phones Main 1465-1466.—Adv.

AUTO VICTIM.



Harris & Ewing.
ROBERT L. TAYLOR.

R. L. TAYLOR KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS IN NIGHT COLLISION

Head of Motor Company Was Returning From Country Club.

Robert L. Taylor, 39 years old, president of the R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1840 Fourteenth street northwest, was killed last night when his heavy touring car, upset after a collision with a machine driven by Jacob F. Fisher, 26 years old, of 1329 Fairmont street northwest, at Thirty-fourth and Macomb streets northwest.

Taylor's machine, careening from the impact of the collision, crashed into a tree before it rolled over, pinning its driver beneath. He was returning to his home, 3505 Woodley road northwest, from an afternoon on the golf links at the Columbia Country Club.

Others Are Uninjured.

Fisher, with Miss Kathleen Connor, of 3512 Thirty-fourth street northwest, in a roadster much lighter than the Taylor car, escaped uninjured, as did his companion. Taylor's machine was wrecked. The latter machine was going west on Macomb street, at a fast speed, according to the story told police by witnesses. Fisher's car, approaching the intersection on Thirty-fourth street, was slowly starting after being halted at a "stop" sign, according to Fisher.

The sound made by the wreck was heard several blocks away, and persons

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.

Albanian Parliament Fails to Create King

Tirana, Albania, June 9 (A.P.).—The senate and chamber met today and declared that they were incompetent to revise the constitution. They therefore laid down their mandates.

(A dispatch from Belgrade, Jugoslavia, yesterday said that the senate had decided to change the constitution to permit Ahmed Bey Zogu, President of Albania, to become king.)

New elections will be held. It was understood here that the two bodies had been requested to prepare the way for Ahmed Zogu's ascension to the throne.

FATHER, SON KILLED BY PHOTOGRAPHER AT FRONT ROYAL, VA.

Grudge After Car Crash Is Said to Have Led to Shooting of Farmers.

SLAYER IS HASTENED TO BERRYVILLE JAIL

Angry Mob Throngs Street; Minister Aids to Disarm Assailant.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 9.—John M. Johnston, 60 years old, prominent farmer of Warren County, and his son, Middleton, 35 years old, were shot and killed on the main street here about 6 o'clock tonight. The father was killed instantly, and the son died about 11 o'clock in the Winchester Hospital.

Henry C. Robinson, World War hero, and aerial photographer, was arrested immediately after the shooting by Town Sergeant Edgar C. Smith, who was an eyewitness. Robinson, described as a highly excitable person, attempted to draw his pistol on the sergeant, according to the police, but was prevented from firing by the Rev. N. B. Harmon, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in front of which the shooting took place.

An angry crowd gathered in the town within a few minutes after the shooting, and, fearing that an attempt would be made on the life of Robinson, the authorities spirited him away to the jail at Berryville.

Taken to Hospital.

Middleton Johnston was given preliminary treatment here, and then was taken to the hospital at Winchester. Dr. B. M. Kipps and Dr. Giles S. Cooke, who treated him here, held out little hope for his recovery.

The shooting is believed to have resulted from a grudge which arose about a week ago when the automobiles of the elder Johnston and Robinson were in collision here. At that time Robinson is said to have taken a pistol from the pocket of his car and to have held Johnston at bay until the authorities arrived to investigate the case.

Shortly before six o'clock tonight the Johnstons drove into town from the father's farm at Happy Creek. They parked their machine in front of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is just across the street from Robinson's studio.

According to witnesses the photographer came out of his studio and engaged the father and son in conversation for a few minutes. Robinson then went back into his studio.

Again he came out, and by this time the Johnstons had left their car and were standing on the sidewalk Robinson walked up to them, drew his pistol and fired. The elder Johnston fell dead and the son fell seriously wounded.

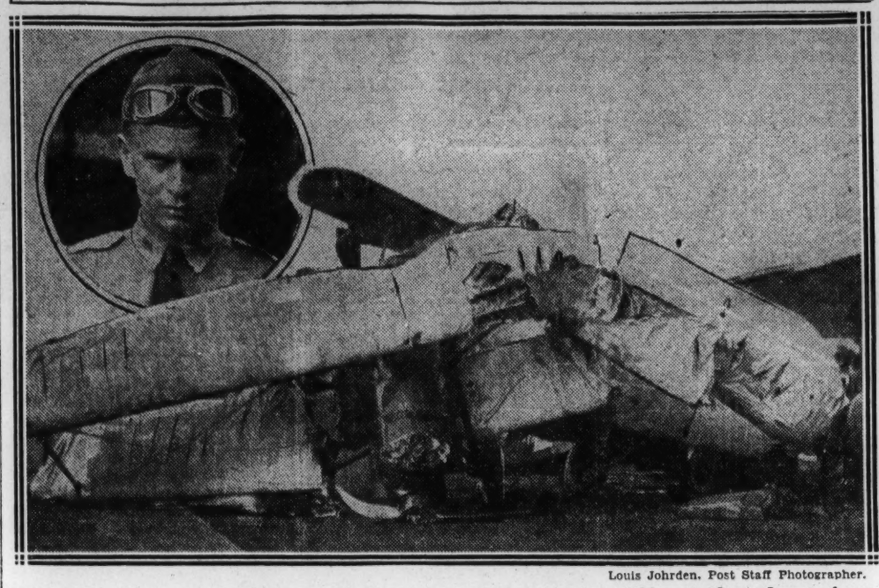
Does Not Attempt to Leave.

Several persons who were standing about surrounded the group, and Robinson made no attempt to leave the scene. Sergt. Smith walked up to him and the photographer raised his pistol again. The clergyman, who was standing in the group, rushed up to him and grabbed his arm before he could pull the trigger. Smith and the clergyman then disarmed Robinson and he was taken to the local jail.

The shooting aroused the people of the town and of the entire county.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.

STORM'S FREAK WRECK AT BOLLING FIELD



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Wreckage of two planes which were piled up by the wind at Bolling Field yesterday. Insert shows Lieut. H. T. Brown, who flew one of the planes here from Langley Field and headed into Bolling to avoid the storm. Just as he alighted the wind picked up his plane and piled it onto one of the machines stationed at Bolling. They are a total loss.

PACIFIC FLIERS ARRIVE AT SYDNEY, FINAL GOAL

Americans Accompany Their Australian Shipmates on Last Leg of Trip.

7,800 MILES COMPLETED

Sydney, Australia, Sunday, June 10 (A.P.).—The 7,800-mile flight of the monoplane Southern Cross across the Pacific Ocean from Oakland, Calif., to Sydney, was completed when the plane and its crew of four arrived here at 3:08 p. m., today (12:08 a. m., Sunday, American Eastern standard time).

The plane covered the last leg of its epochal air journey, 500 miles, from Brisbane, Australia, on scheduled time, landing at the local field after following the coast line of Australia for five hours and eight minutes.

The arrival of the two Australians and two Americans, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, was marked by wild enthusiasm on the part of thousands of persons who had watched and hoped as the huge trimotored craft fought its way through storms and hours along the 7,800-mile path over the seas.

The flight from California to Sydney was accomplished in less than ten days.

Brisbane, Australia, Sunday, June 10 (A.P.).—The monoplane Southern Cross took off today for Sydney, 500 miles south, on the last stage of the 7,800-mile flight from Oakland, Calif. The plane left Brisbane at 10 a. m today (7 p. m. Saturday, Eastern standard time), and was expected to arrive in Sydney at 3 p. m. (midnight, Saturday, Eastern standard time).

Piloted by Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm, Australians, and with Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, American navigator and radio operator, respectively, aboard, the plane rose from the Eagle Farm Airdrome midst deafening cheers of the huge crowd and pointed southward toward Sydney. The fliers took the coast route.

The enthusiasm of the crowds was as great at the take-off as at the landing of the huge monoplane yesterday. The aviators declined all invitations

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 6.

HOFFMAN PLEADS GUILTY IN BROKEN-NECK DEATH

Therapist Admits Second-Degree Murder in Case of Eleanor W. Lehman.

OTHER CHARGES DROPPED

Louis W. Hoffman, physiotherapist and chiropractor, charged with the death of Miss Eleanor W. Lehman, 24-year-old typist, who expired from a broken neck in his office in the Victor Building on March 3, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder yesterday before Justice Frederick L. Siddons in Criminal Court No. 2.

The penalty for this offense is from twenty years to life in prison. District Attorney Leo A. Rover has not yet indicated whether he will insist on a life term or leave the length of the sentence to the discretion of the court.

Hoffman originally was indicted on a charge of first-degree murder, but after consultation with his attorneys, William E. Leahy, of this city, and Harry W. Nice, of Baltimore, it was decided to offer the plea of guilty to the lesser degree.

Hoffman also was indicted on a charge of performing an alleged illegal operation on the woman, but it is not likely now that the prosecution will insist on a trial or a plea in this case. A demurrer to the murder indictment was pending, but was withdrawn.

According to the evidence in possession of the district attorney's office, Miss Lehman became hysterical and went into convulsions after an alleged attempted illegal operation, and so frightened Hoffman that he broke her neck. Hoffman has insisted all along that he did not perform an operation.

The coroner's jury held Hoffman for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, but later the police took Mrs. Dottie King, alias Monroe, into

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

Afghan Queen Veiled Again After Tour

Teheran, Persia, June 9 (A.P.).—Queen Souriya of Afghanistan, who toured Europe with her face uncovered, was thickly veiled when she and King Ammanullah arrived in Per . today.

The shah met the royal party and drove with them through streets lined wit troops and cheering crowds.

60 OF NEW YORK'S VOTES FOR COOLIDGE AT START

Morris Insists President Has Never Refused to Run; "Needed by Party."

WANTS POLICIES UPHELD

By CARLISLE BARGERON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—The preconvention picture took still more definite form today as that of President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover.

George K. Morris, New York State chairman, arriving ahead of his large delegation, declared that the nominee must be one of the two and that unless the President definitely eliminates himself New York will give him 60 votes on the first ballot.

So saying, he hurried away for a conference with Charles Hilles, his State's national committeeman, who has studiously held himself aloof from the crowd since earlier in the week when the preconvention atmosphere began to get thick.

In the blunt manner in which he stated the situation, Mr. Morris rather definitely placed the President as standing in the way of Hoover's nomination, but this is not the way he looks at it because in the same breath he declared that Mr Coolidge owes the party something and he does not believe the President "is a man without gratitude."

"I am in favor of the movement that is under way to go right ahead with his nomination," Mr. Morris said. "Coolidge never has said he would not take the nomination. The Republican party has done a good deal for him. I do not believe he is a man without gratitude.

"If Coolidge will not take the nomination, there is only one thing left for us to do, nominate Hoover. The Republican party can not repudiate the administration of Coolidge and win this fall. There is no doubt Hoover would carry on the Coolidge policies.

"The nomination of former Gov. Lowden, Vice President Dawes, or any of the farm bloc crowd would be regarded as a repudiation of Coolidge and his stand on the McNary-Haugen bill. For myself, I will say that I intend to stand right behind Coolidge.

"The President does not have any trouble making himself understood when he wants to be. He knows the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 4.

9 HURT IN STORM THAT SWEEPS CITY; DAMAGE IS $300,000

Sudden Thunder Squall of Wind Hits Capital Out of Clear Sky.

11 PLANES WRECKED AT BOLLING FIELD

Gale Unroofs Homes and Tears Up Trees in Wild Rush Through Streets.

VIRGINIA TOWNS FIRST TO FEEL AIR UPSET

Pleasure Autoists at Hains Point, Caught in Swirl, Find Motors Trembling.

Streaking across northern Virginia and the southern section of Washington, a thunder squall yesterday afternoon injured nine persons and caused thousands of dollars of damage.

The squall, part of a general cyclonic disturbance, struck this section about 4:15 o'clock and was followed by another of less intensity shortly after 6 o'clock. In the wake of a terrific wind came a beating rainstorm, falling from a sky covered with yellow clouds. The ccurse taken by the squall was similar to that of the tornado of last November.

The storm worked its greatest fury at the Army Air Station at Bolling Field, where it wrecked eleven planes, six of them being damaged beyond repair. Anacostia Naval Air Station, adjoining, was little damaged, although in the previous tornado it had borne the brunt of the high wind.

Air Field Is Damaged.

Damage to the air field and the planes and to two hangars which were unroofed was estimated at about $200,000.

It is probable that the entire damage, including that in nearby Virginia towns, will run to about $300,000. Potomac Park, in the vicinity of Hains Point, was littered with uprooted trees.

Those injured are:

Mrs. Ada M. Wertman, of 529 Seventh street northwest; legs broken when struck by a tree at Hains Point; treated at Emergency Hospital.

John Erdman, 27 years old, 1209 Trinidad avenue northeast; cuts and bruises from door slamming in his home; treated at Casualty Hospital.

Ethel Van Verlingen, 20 years old, of 1239 U street southeast; lacerations received from slamming door in her home; treated at Casualty Hospital.

John Copes, colored, 41 H street southwest; lacerations and bruises received when hit by a tree limb at Fourth and G streets northwest; treated at Casualty Hospital.

Fred Nunchmeyer, 35 years old, of 2 Seventeenth street southeast; lacerations about face, received when hit by a flying signboard; treated at Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Buffalari, of Potomac, Va.; cut by flying glass in her home; treated by private physician.

Lieut. Ford L. Fair, knocked unconscious when pinned beneath an overturned motor ambulance at Bolling Field.

John Cooper, of 41 H street southwest; slight cuts, treated at Emergency Hospital.

Gilbert King, of Bolling Field; superficial cuts, treated at Emergency Hospital.

Originated In Virginia.

So far as could be ascertained the squall originated in the vicinity of Potomac Va. According to the Weather Bureau is was part of a general cyclonic disturbance, and the same authorities predicted that more similar squalls would follow.

In the Virginia towns of Potomac, Braddock and Del Ray, the gale was accompanied by a hail storm. The stones causing considerable damage.

The sun had been shining brilliantly until a few minutes before the squall hit. When the wind arrived, the sun disappeared behind the heavy, murky clouds

The beautiful weather had drawn throngs of hundreds to the playgrounds in Potomac Park, and the golf course was crowded. In a few minutes the course was littered with trees and tree limbs. Scores of trees were blown down and, despite the large number of automobiles on the speedway, none was hit.

Wind Hits Golf Course.

The automobiles shivered and shook in the wind, but there was no report that any of them had overturned.

A description of the storm was given by Mrs Donald Wiley, of 1925 Sixteenth street northwest, who, with Miss Barrine Drake, of 1909 S street northwest, was seated in her car at Hains Point. She said that the storm came up the river from the direction of Alexandria. There was a heavy yellow cloud just ahead of the wind, according to Mrs. Wiley.

Before she could start her car the wind was upon it and it quivered like a leaf. The wind continued for about five minutes. The wind and rain played havoc with the golfers, who were driven from the course, many of them leaving

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2—Trough Blamed for "Twister." Windstorm Damages Flying Field. 10 Departments Ask $15,201,967.
3—Baltic Bitterness League Problem. Gov. Smith's Daughter Bride.
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Nobile and Crew Are Alive; Drifting on Ice, Is Belief

First Two-Way Radio Communication Maintained by Italians and Their Base Ship; Planes and Vessels on Way to the Position Given.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 9 (A. P.).—Messages were exchanged in Italian today between the Citta di Milano, base ship of Gen. Umberto Nobile's Polar expedition, and the wireless operator of the Italia, the dirigible whose whereabouts had been a mystery from May 25 until yesterday. This is the first communication both ways since the whereabouts of the missing explorers became known.

Any lingering doubts that the messages actually were coming from the Italia were dissipated when Giuseppi Biogi, radioman on the dirigible, communicated his individual identification number at the end of a message to the Citta di Milano.

None of the reports which have come out of the ice wastes off Cape Leigh Smith, Northeast Land, has told how the Italia was damaged or by what means her crew was saved, but the rescuers here are less concerned with that than with conditions which confront them in reaching the explorers.

The Italia is 18½ miles north of the eastern extremity of Northeast Land, and is about 15½ miles from Foyn Island, the nearest land.

Capt. Riiser-Larsen is relying on the ice-breaker, Braganza, to take him and Lieut. Luetzow Holm, with their Norwegian seaplanes, to a point near enough to the Italia's position to permit a flight with supplies. He figures that if he can get within about 90 miles, he and the lieutenant can cover the remaining distance in an hour and a half. He says that it will not be difficult to discover the Italia's men if the weather is reasonably clear.

Atmospheric conditions here were improving today and reports from the north said that a breeze from the east was moving the ice westward and away from the land. If this condition prevails beyond Northeast Land, the Italia crew probably will drift daily closer to North Cape. The ice breaker Braganza reached that cape the other day. Between this point and the "Seven Islands" is an area which can be reached without great difficulty.

The Italia party apparently is drifting, for the position given today was nearer North Cape than that which was picked up from them yesterday.

The fact that the dirigible's crew could send any word at all was encouraging to their companions here. It is argued that an almost normal landing must have been made since the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 6.

Air Pilot Tells of Battle In Riding on Top of Storm

Capt. R. G. Hoyt, With Two Passengers, Has Wildest Flight in His Career of Ten Years, He Says, Writing for Post.

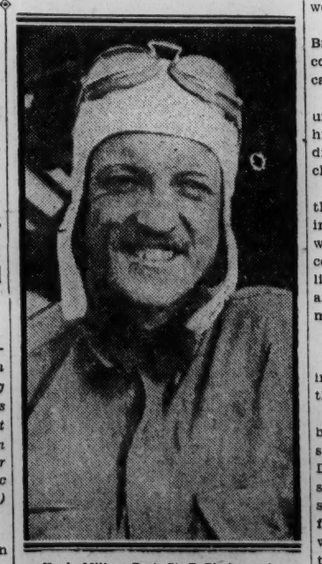
Tossed 200 Feet Upward in "Nothing Flat," Craft Rolls, Stands Still and Banks—"Fine," Said Others After Landing.

(The author of the following description of whirling through the windstorm is an army officer of ten years flying service. He is now on three months leave of absence from his regular post in the training and operations division of the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps and is flying for the Potomac Flying Service, Inc., at Hoover Field.)

By CAPT. ROSS G. HOYT, U. S. A.

Two passengers, a Fairchild cabin monoplane and myself actually became a part of the storm when it swept over Washington yesterday.

Enveloped in a blinding cloud of dust and a terrific wind, which seemed some times to blow straight with maddening velocity and some times to whirl around, we tossed, rolled, pitched



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
CAPT. ROSS G. HOYT.

and bounced in every conceivable position except unside down. In 1,500 hours flying heavier-than-air craft and a great deal of time in balloons I have

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

ARMY FLYING FIELD DAMAGED $200,000 BY 100-MILE WIND

Roofs of Hangars Blown Off and Eleven Airplanes Smashed Into Ruins.

AMBULANCE WITH THREE MEN ABOARD SHATTERED

One Officer Knocked Unconscious in Freak Wreck; Davison, Off, Just Misses Gale.

Sweeping down upon the Bolling Field Army reservation at 100 miles an hour, the thundersquall which yesterday cut a swath through Southeast Washington, struck first at the air station, unroofing two hangars and leaving in its wake a field littered with wrecked and battered airships.

A total of eleven planes, eight of which were "on the line," and three within one of the hangars, were damaged and tossed about like leaves by the gale. Maj. H. C. Davidson, commandant of the post, estimated that the damage will approximate $200,000.

Some of the planes on the field were blown more than 200 yards through the air before crashing to earth in a battered heap. One of these, an old DH, landed full upon a Red Cross ambulance with three occupants, bowling it over and wrecking the body.

Officer Knocked Unconscious.

Lieut. Ford L. Fair, who had just landed in a Martin bomber from Langley Field, was a passenger in the ambulance, and was knocked unconscious when thrown clear of the vehicle and buried beneath the DH. Private Eugene Tully, who was driving, and Capt. W. P. Finley, another occupant, escaped without injury.

The blast struck Bolling Field at exactly 4:15, and lasted 2½ minutes. Just five minutes before the squall reached the post F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in Charge of Aviation, took off from the field for New York. He was piloted by Lieut. Ira Akers, who flew with him on his Panama inspection trip.

Machcine Thrown at Him.

Lieut H. F. Brown, en route to San Francisco in an O2, had just left his plane "on the line" after a flight from Langley Field, when the gale struck. He had walked about 200 feet, he said, when the squall lifted his ship and hurled it after him.

By running he got out of its path, and the O2 brought up against an O2-A, wrecking both beyond hope of repair.

Aircraft quartered in hangar No. 8 was showered with tin and shingles, when the squall unroofed the structure. Four ships escaped injury, but three suffered minor damages. They were a Loening OA-1B, a O1-C Curtiss and a Douglas O2-H. A Curtiss P1, resting between hangar 7 and Hangar 8, was not disturbed.

At least two planes en route to Bolling Field from Langley Field successfully "rode through" the storm. One of these, an O2, occupied by Lieut. R. W. Douglas and Lieut. J. E. Parker, changed their course after running into the storm, landing some ten minutes later Lieut Elwood Quesada was another to weather the gale.

"It was rather bumpy," he said on landing, "but I didn't know how bad it really was until I reached here When I saw planes strewed all over the field I thought two formations had run into each other."

Quesada's automobile, a heavy coupe, which was parked on the reservation, was blown 100 yards before it brought up against Hangar No. 7, and a Douglas Transport C1C, which was being taxied to the hangar by Corpl. J. G Moran, was picked up by the gale and dropped down on the roof of the vehicle. Moran escaped uninjured, but the automobile and plane received slight damage.

Although last November's tornado followed approximately the same path as yesterday's squall, the Naval Air Station caught the full force of that gale, and Bolling Field escaped scott free. Yesterday it was the reverse.

Only minor damages were reported at the Naval Air Station. A porch was blown from the administration building there, however, and a Voight Corsair plane in one of the hangars was cut by glass from shattered windows.

Planes damaged on the field, according to the inventory conducted by Maj Davidson, included the DH, that collided with the ambulance; a light Travelair commercial ship which was blown into a Martin bomber; two O2 ships that crashed to earth together; an O1 that was entirely destroyed; a P1, slightly damaged; the Douglas transport C1 that was dropped upon Quesada's car, and Lieut. Fair's bomber.

Unroofing Hangar 8, the freak wind swept skyward over Hangars 6 and 7, swinging earthward again to carry away the iron roofing on Hangar 5. This structure, which was badly burned in a fire at the field some months ago, had only recently been rebuilt, and workmen had just completed laying the steel roof.

Lieut. Floyd A. Lundell, who was on duty as officer of the day when the storm arrived, immediately swung a cordon of guards about the field to keep back all visitors. Newspaper men and others viewing the wreckage were not allowed to smoke. A number of the ships were soaked in gasoline from their own battered tanks, and officers at the post were "taking no chances." Witnesses were interviewed by Capt. Robert E. Ellis, who collected material for a written report.

According to the story told Ellis by Tully, who was driving the ambulance when the storm struck, the vehicle was being used to transport the luggage of Lieut. Fair and Capt. Finley, who had just landed in the bomber. Fair and Finley were aboard. When the DH hit the ambulance Tully said he was hurled clear. He got quickly to his feet and ran for the operations office to avoid the flying debris, he said. Finley and Fair were buried in the wreckage, but only the latter suffered even minor injuries.

DETAILS CAUGHT BY CAMERA OF $200,000 LOSS ON ARMY'S FLYING FIELD



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer

The wind wrecked eleven planes at Bolling Field, and the camera caught these scenes. Top left—Eugene Tully standing beside the upturned ambulance which he was driving across the field when the wind storm overturned it, later hurling the airplane shown in the background into it. Top right—This Curtiss O 1 B plane was hurled 80 feet by the wind and then capsized. Center—The wind made this privately owned Travelair look like a leaf, hurtling it into a huge Martin Bomber. Lower—Lieut. Elwood Quesada flew through the thundersquall to find that the wind had blown an airplane onto his automobile in a hangar at the field.

WEATHER MAN BLAMES "TROUGH" FOR TWISTER

Weightman Says Line of Disturbance Reached From Lake Huron to Texas.

EXPLAINS ITS ORIGIN

The wind storm which swept the city late yesterday was described by Forecaster R. Hanson Weightman, of the United States Weather Bureau, as a "thundersquall."

Mr. Weightman declared he was without an official report of the squall, and was merely hazarding a guess from information he had learned from unofficial sources.

He explained that thundersqualls originate from a general cyclonic disturbance. Yesterday morning, he said, a trough line of such a disturbance was traceable from Lake Huron to Texas.

Such disturbances, he said, cause a very low pressure to the east and southeast of the general line. From this pressure the squalls originate. In some portions the squalls dissipate and in other portions their strength is increased.

Throughout the Ohio valley and in portions of Pennsylvania and eastern New York, Mr. Weightman said, squalls occurred throughout yesterday. Mr. Weightman said it was not infrequent for the squalls to reappear several times in one section.

They are, he said, of the class of cyclonic thunderstorms and their advent is usually accompanied with thunder and lightning, followed by a heavy rain. Concentric thunderstorms, he said, also originate from low atmospheric pressure, but are of a less serious type of storm than the thundersquall.

The squalls, Mr. Weightman said, are fairly local, panoramic and constantly changing. As a rule, he said, they sweep east and southeastward of the trough line of atmospheric pressure.

Bearing out Mr. Weightman's prediction, intermittent rain fell throughout the night in the wake of the squall Shortly before midnight the kiosk on Pennsylvania avenue indicated that 32-100th of an inch of rain fell duirng the night.

The thunder squall sent the thermometer from the high of the day, 92, registered at 4 o'clock, downward 16 degrees in less than three hours, according to the mercury at the kiosk. At the Weather Bureau the official high was 90 and at 8 o'clock 71 degrees was registered.

The bureau forecast that today would be fair and cooler.

ROBBER BINDS, GAGS WATCHMAN; GETS $15

Edward Alexander Attacked as He Makes Round of One Street Building.

Attacked by an armed colored man in a newly constructed building at 1423 I street northwest last night, Edgar Alexander, 70 years old, nightwatchman, was bound and gagged with an old shirt and robbed of $15. His assailant escaped.

Alexander, who lives at 1219 Potomac street northwest was making his hourly tour of the building when the negro sneaked up behind him and threw the shirt over his head. Before he could make an outcry a gag was stuffed in his mouth and the robber began to search his pockets. Alexander told Headquarters Detective Charles Weber.

After the man fled Alexander succeeded in working the gag out of his mouth and called the police. He is the father of Policeman Alexander of the Fourteenth Precinct. He was able to give only a meager description of his assailant.

$20,000 Sought in Suit.

J. Francis Rogers, Farragut Apartments, was sued yesterday in Circuit Court for a total of $20,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Cora L. Beard and Claude H. Leaman, both of Hagerstown, Md. Through Attorney Blaine Mallan, the plaintiffs say that on April 27 an automobile in which they were riding was collided with by the defendant's automobile at Urbana, Md. Each plaintiff demands $10,000 damages.

THUNDER SQUALL SWEEPS CITY AND NEARBY VIRGINIA TOWNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

themselves from being blown away by holding onto trees.

The storm caught Bolling Field unaware, and left no time for preparation. Eleven of the field's complement of planes were on the field at the time. They could not be gotten into their hangars, and were blown about like so many sticks, many of them piling up on one another.

The roofs of two of the big hangars were blown off, and many of the windows in officer's quarters were shattered. The only plane casualty at the naval air station was a plane whose wings were cut by flying glass in a hangar.

From the vicinity of the air field the storm swept on into southeast Washington. Unlike the former tornado, however, it did little damage to homes. The only home reported damaged badly was that of Mrs. Sarah Richards, at 125 C street southeast. The roof was partly dislodged, and the fire department was called in order to remove it completely.

City's Trees Suffer.

The greatest damage in the city itself was caused to hundreds of trees. Throughout the southern section they were blown down or uprooted. In many instances the timbs were blown considerable distances.

Although many homes were damaged in Potomac, Del Ray and Braddock, Mrs. Buffalari was the only person injured.

Two-month-old baby, Evelyn Prisaznick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prisaznick, had a narrow escape, however. Her mother had left her in a baby carriage on the rear porch of their home and had gone to the store nearby when the storm broke. The wind blew the carriage over, but the child was uninjured. Mrs. Prisaznick hurried from the store when the wind came up, but was buried beneath an awning which blew off the store front.

The garage of J. W. Griffith in Potomac, was blown down.

Apartment House Unroofed.

An apartment house in Potomac, occupied by the families of T. B. Rutherford, C. R. Smith and J. A. Via, was unroofed. A skylight of another apartment house was blown away.

Light service in the Virginia towns was disrupted by the storm's blowing down of the wires. They were repaired, however, and service was quickly resumed. The storm worked havoc with the trees of the Virginia towns. One large tree was picked up bodily by the wind and hurled against the home of Charles W Hudson in Braddock.

One reason given for the little damage to homes in the Capital was the fact that the wind "went up" after it hit Hains Point and the Army Air Station. Last November's tornado stayed near the ground and that was what caused the heavy damage to homes in the Southern section.

Maryland towns to the north and east of the city did not report any great damage, although they had suffered badly in the former tornado.

Officials Order Clean-up.

District officials took immediate steps to clear-up the litter left in the wake of the wind. Crews of men were called in and put to the task of removing from the streets and sidewalks the many trees which had been blown down. By nightfall marked progress had been made in clearing up the situation, although several trees which could not be removed had to be marked with red lanterns by the Police Department.

The scores of pleasure boats anchored in the Potomac near the Seventh street wharves were not affected by the wind. For some reason the freakish squall passed over the small boat anchorage without descending, although its greatest damage was done nearby.

There was little interference with telephonic communication due to the storm. Less than 100 telephones in the city were incommoded. The towns of Shepherdsville and Lovettsville, in Fauquier County, Va., were left without communication, however. In Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria, there was little interference with service, fewer than 200 telephones being out of duty.

Wind and Hail Lash Streets of Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., June 9.—The Northwestern section of Baltimore was lashed tonight by the tail of a wind and hail storm. Eight houses on Frisble street were unroofed by the gale, large hail stones covered the ground and a torrential rain inundated streets and roads in the northern section of Baltimore. Portions of Falls road were covered with more than a foot of water.

A street car, carrying more than a dozen passengers, was derailed at Windsor Mills road and North avenue. Hail on the rails and a partial washout were blamed. A portion of the grand stand roof in Oriole Park was blown

Lightning Bolt Hits Plane at Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 9 (A.P.).—A bolt of lightning struck one of the naval torpedo planes in the Severn River here tonight and started a fire which burned it to the water's edge.

The plane struck the 9T4, was one of a squadron moored in the river in anticipation of the intensive flying course which will be given the recent graduates after they have had two weeks leave. The other planes were moored far enough away so that there was no danger of their igniting.

Woman, After Quarrel, Leaps From Bridge

Following an argument yesterday with her sister, Catherine Patterson, colored, 29 years old, 2619 K street northwest, went to the bridge at Twenty-ninth and K streets northwest and jumped 20 feet into the waters of Rock Creek. She was pulled from the water by Kenneth Lawson, 1042 Thirty-first street northwest, and Fire Rescue Squad No. 1.

The firemen revived the woman and she was then taken to Emergency Hospital.

BULLET-WOUND VICTIM NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

North Beach Man, With Shot Through Head, Brought to Hospital by Wife.

WOMAN FREED BY POLICE

Hope for the recovery of Emanuel A. Pappas, 48 years old, cafe proprietor of North Beach, Md., who is in Emergency Hospital with a bullet wound in his head, was doubted by Emergency Hospital physicians last night.

Mrs. Florence Pappas, his wife, who was held for Prince Frederick County (Md.) authorities throughout yesterday, was freed from the House of Detention in custody of her attorneys, James A. O'Shea and John Burnett, when the authorities told local police they were satisfied that Pappas had made an attempt on his life.

Pappas was brought to the hospital shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning from his place of business in North Beach. His wife and three men accompanied him. He was immediately taken to the operating room, and Mrs. Pappas and her companions disappeared shortly afterward.

Police were not notified until almost two hours after his arrival, and Headquarters Detectives Thomas Nalley and E. E. Thompson were sent to investigate the case. Shortly after the arrival of the detectives, Mrs. Pappas returned, according to police.

She told police that she and her husband were eating a meal late Friday night when Pappas became violently ill She said her attempts to relieve him failed, and she left the house to summon a physician. Upon returning home, she said, she found her husband lying on the floor, wounded, and a pistol by his side. She then summoned aid, and brought her husband to the hospital.

Dr. Ed Grass, of the hospital staff, declared that efforts to locate symptoms of poisoning or illness from the midnight meal proved unavailing. Sheriff Morris M. Buckler, of Prince Frederick County, conducted the investigation for the Maryland authorities.

Two Women Injured, Horse Killed in Crash

Two young women were injured and a horse was killed yesterday morning when an automobile driven by Theodore O. Boyce, 26 years old, 808 G street northeast, collided with a milk wagon in River road, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets Boyce was arrested by police of the Fourteenth Precinct and charged with reckless driving. He later was released in $300 bond.

The women, Elsie Reynolds, 19 years old, 3615 N street northwest, and Ellen Myers, 27 years old, 2623 Prospect avenue northwest, who were in the automobile, were taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for cuts, bruises and shock. Herbert C Lampe, 35 years old, 3263 N street northwest, driver of the milk wagon, was uninjured.

Street Car Victim Dies in Hospital

George F. Cooke, colored, 55 years old, 1828 M street northwest, who was struck by a Washington Railway & Electric Co. street car on June 1, died Friday afternoon in Garfield Hospital, police learned yesterday. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt will conduct an inquest into his death tomorrow.

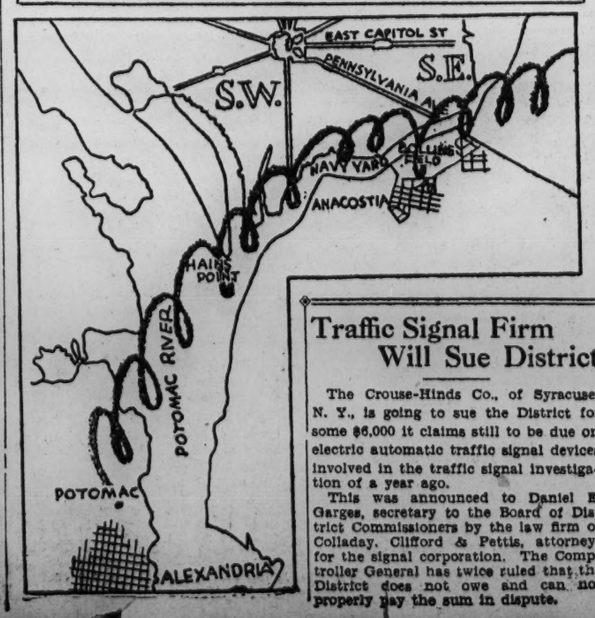
Cooke was not believed to be seriously injured when he was struck by the car. Motorman A. W. Connor told police that after Cooke was struck he gut up and boarded the car and rode to his home where he called his family physician.

$107,930 in Estate Of C. W. Newhouser

Charles W. Newhouser, who died May 24, left an estate valued at more than $107,930, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday in Probate Court by his son, Roy L. Newhouser, and the National Savings & Trust Co., executors.

The estate includes the apartment property at 424 East Capitol street. The deceased is also survived by a widow, Mrs. Emma J. Newhouser, and the three daughters, Enola Newhouser, Bertha G. Millard and Beulah C. Newhouser, the heirs-at-law.

COURSE OF THUNDERSQUALL



Traffic Signal Firm Will Sue District

The Crouse-Hinds Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., is going to sue the District for some $6,000 it claims still to be due on electric automatic traffic signal devices involved in the traffic signal investigation of a year ago.

This was announced to Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the Board of District Commissioners by the law firm of Colladay, Clifford & Pettis, attorneys for the signal corporation. The Comptroller General has twice ruled that the District does not owe and can not properly pay the sum in dispute.

TEN DEPARTMENTS TO ASK $15,201,967 IN 1930 ESTIMATES

Submit to Auditor Donovan Sum Topping Figures for 1929 by $3,500,000.

DATA INDICATES TOTAL WILL BE OVER $4,500,000

Electrical and Water Officials Only Ones Who Hand In Reductions in Budget.

Preliminary estimates for the 1930 budget from ten of the municipal departments reached the office of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, yesterday, totaling $15,201,967, and exceeding appropriations for the coming fiscal year by upward of $3,500,000.

These ten departmental estimates represent about 35 per cent of the entire budget. The big departments of fire, police and charities and corrections have not yet been submitted. Estimates for schools and the public library were submitted and made public earlier in the week. The schools alone use one-third of the annual municipal income, so that, all told, two-thirds of the preliminary estimates are in, indicating a total of around $45,000,000 for the first budgetary compilation.

This sum faces a triple reduction hazard. It will be sliced in turn by the Commissioners, the Bureau of the Budget and Congress. From an advance view of the estimates it would seem that there will not be much change in the size of the budget as compared with that already enacted for the coming year.

Some Estimates Lower.

Of the estimates submitted to Maj. Donovan yesterday, those of the electrical and water departments were lower than the 1929 appropriations. This was more than made up for, however, by the large increase asked by other departments, notably the highway division, which wants $1,000,000 more in 1930 than in 1929, the health department and Col Grant's office, which ask $600,000 more each and the refuse disposal office which asks for $500,000 more.

The following is a tabulation of the 1930 estimates of the ten departments, compared with 1929 appropriations:

Department.	1930 Estimate.	1929 Appropriations
Highways	$4,948,600	$3,957,810
City refuse	2,185,660	1,576,740
Sewers	2,046,000	1,706,160
Col. Grant's office	1,417,440	806,335
Electrical Dept.	1,140,070	1,140,160
Water	1,108,390	1,126,710
Nat. Cap. Park and Planning Com.	1,057,000	850,000
Health	1,019,942	392,995
Militia	168,665	50,400
Traffic	100,200	74,600
Totals	$15,201,967	$11,681,930

The reason for the great increase asked in the highway division is that the program mapped by Capt. H. C Whitehurst, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner, was divided in two parts in the preparation of the 1929 budget, and many items of the work of bringing Washington pavements up to date were deferred for another year.

$500,000 for Hospital.

Renewed advocacy of the erection of an isolation building connected with Gallinger Hospital accounts for $500,000 of the $600,000 increase asked by the Health Department, which also asks to have the school hygiene and sanitation work increased from $68,880 to $132,620 a year and to multiply the $1,000 appropriation for dental clinics by 15.

The National Guard asks for $100,000 to begin work on a new armory and otherwise seeks increased appropriations of only $18,000.

Many improvements are planned by the Water Department, despite the fact that the sums Superintendent J. S. Garland asks for are less than those in the 1929 budget. And, as compared with the $1,000,000 he asks for, he estimates that the water revenue for the fiscal year 1929-1930 will be $1,481,000.

New Mains Planned.

The following new mains are to be laid if he gets the appropriation he asks for:

An additional stretch of 3,450 feet of the 36-inch main to be begun this year in M street northwest, between New Hampshire and New Jersey avenues; 1,600 feet of 30-inch main in E street southeast, between Second and South Capitol streets; 1,450 feet of 20-inch main in East Capitol street, between Thirtieth and Fifty-third streets; 2,700 feet of 20-inch main in Fiftieth street northwest, between Upton street and Loughboro road; 2,700 feet of 20-inch main in Loughboro road northwest, eastward from Fiftieth street; 2,400 feet of 16-inch main in North Dakota avenue northwest, between North Capitol street and Third street, and 2,100 feet of 16-inch main in Sixteenth street northwest, between Alaska avenue and Holly street.

Divorced Wife Sues For Auto Injuries

Renee Duke, who is some times known by her married name of Mrs. Renee Schaffer, 1309 South Capitol street, who says that her former husband, Albert Schaffer, wilfully and wantonly drove his automobile against another machine while she was riding with him, filed suit against him and the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. yesterday in Circuit Court for $5,000 damages for personal injuries.

Through Attorneys Mears and Brock the plaintiff says that she was divorced in 1924. On February 26, she says, she was riding in Schaffer's car on New Jersey avenue southeast and that he angrily drove at an excessive rate of speed in spite of her protests Schaffer's car was equipped with defective brakes, the plaintiff charges The car crashed into another machine driven by John F. Blair, the plaintiff says, and the impact of the collision drove her violently against the cowl. The Guaranty Co. had insured Schaffer and his machine, it is stated.

Italian Fishing Club Holds Outing Today

One hundred and fifty members of the Italian Fishing Club and their friends will hold their annual outing today at the clubhouse at Mount Calvert, Md., on the Patuxent River. The party will leave the District Line station of the Chesapeake Beach Railway at 9:30 this morning. A varied program of athletic events has been arranged. Prizes will be awarded. The club, which has been in existence for 25 years, owns a fourteen-room clubhouse and more than 22 acres of land.

The outing committee is composed of J. A. Simi, chairman; John Condatori and Charles Galotti. Officers of the club are Alfred Giovanetti, president; Joe Pessegno, secretary, and Joseph Costi, treasurer.

FIRE RECORD.

9:54 p. m.—Car barn, Eleventh street and Florida avenue northwest; gas lamp.
10:29 p. m.—1235 Fifth street northwest; lace curtain.
11:36 p. m.—3021 Porter street northwest; dumb waiter.

HELD AS SLAYER.



HENRY C. ROBINSON.

FARMER, SON KILLED BY PHOTOGRAPHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

When a crowd gathered outside the jail the authorities became aroused. Within an hour farmer neighbors of the Johnstons began trekking into the town, and the sheriff decided that the little jail was too weak to withstand any sort of attack which might be made. With several deputies he placed Robinson in an automobile and drove to Winchester.

Leaves Wife and Six Children.

The elder Johnston was one of the most prominent farmers of the county He is survived by a wife and six children, one of whom, Mrs. Lena Hutchison, lives in Washington.

The son is also married, and has one child. Robinson is married and has one child. He is said to have an excellent war record. Since the war he has been engaged in photographic work, largely from airplanes. He made a map picture of the Shenandoah National Park when that area was being considered for use as a national park.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT TO BAR OUT PASTOR

Second Trinity Baptists Take Case of Rev. G. L. Davis to Equity Court.

An injunction suit, designed to prevent the reappearance of the Rev Grover L. Davis in the pulpit of the Second Trinity Baptist Church, Corcoran street northwest, was filed in Equity Court yesterday by eight trustees and the church deacons.

According to the petition presented by Attorneys Thomas L. Jones and Royal A. Hughes, the Rev Davis resigned and then preached a farewell sermon on May 15 after receiving three months pay in advance. The injunction suit names, beside the Rev. Davis, his three principal supporters—namely, Arthur T. Lewis, Laura Langhorn and Ethel Cooper.

The resignation was accepted March 15, the court was informed, after the congregation had dwindled from 400 to 75 in number. Since the farewell sermon, it is averred, the pulpit has been occupied by visiting clergymen, but recently, it is alleged, the Rev. Davis announced his intention of coming back under the guise of an alleged illegal meeting of May 25, when, it is charged, an attempt was made to cancel most of the minutes concerning the resignation, except that part dealing with the money paid to the minister.

Woman, 70, Is Found Dead of Gas Poisoning

Found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of her home yesterday, Mrs. Virginia Leftwich, 70 years old, 1664 Columbia road northwest, died a short time later despite efforts of physicians and members of the fire department rescue squad to revive her. Five gas jets on a stove in the kitchen were turned on, police said.

Relatives told police that Mrs. Leftwich had been despondent over continued ill health.

R. L. TAYLOR KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

living in the neighborhood hurried to the scene and combining their efforts lifted the car from Taylor's lifeless body. His skull, pinned beneath the side of the car and the street, had been crushed.

Body Taken to Morgue.

Summoned to the scene, Dr. William R. Moulden, of 3401 Lowell street northwest, pronounced Taylor dead. Emergency Hospital ambulance, in charge of Dr. P. H. Murphy, arrived shortly afterward. The body was taken to the morgue to await a coroner's investigation.

Fisher told the police that he applied his brakes and brought his machine to a stop when he saw Taylor's car approaching. He was taken to the Fourteenth Precinct station and held for the coroner's inquest.

Less than an hour before his death Taylor, at the Columbia Country Club, joined in a ping pong game with George and Albert Howard, other members of the club. News of the tragedy spread rapidly and last night scores of his associates, including those who last conversed with him called at the Taylor home to console the bereaved family Mrs. Taylor was prostrated by news of her husband's death.

Father Had Been U. S. Senator.

Robert L. Taylor was the son of the late United States Senator and Governor of Tennessee, for whom he was named. In 1915 he established in this city a Ford automobile agency, which he operated for many years. It was first located at Fourteenth and V streets northwest, and later removed to its present location at Fourteenth and T sreets.

In recent years the firm has handled Chevrolet automobiles, maintaining a large agency for the cars.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Lila Tolley, of Columbia, Tenn., and two children, Robert L., jr., and Loretta, 10 and 16 years old, respectively; a sister living in this city, Mrs. Jay Hayden, and two others living in Tennessee, where a brother also resides.

Mr. Taylor was also president of the Montgomery County Motor Co., of Rockville, Md. He was a director of the United States Savings Bank, and of the Continental American Finance Co. of this city.

He was a member of the Racquet Club and the Columbia Country Club, a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Elks. Mr. Taylor belonged to B. B. French Lodge of the Masonic order and was a member of Almas Temple.

MODEL AIRPLANES IN THREE CLASSES COMPETE IN TESTS

Junior and Senior Entrants Clear Way for First Semifinals.

3 HYDROPLANES FAIL TO RISE FROM WATER

E. P. Warner Aeronautics Official, Heads Judges' Corps at Meet.

Preliminary indoor contests in the District Miniature aircraft tournament were completed last night, and the way cleared for the first semifinals, when junior and senior contestants in the H. L., R. O. F. and Baby R. O. F. classes competed for honors in the Central High School Gymnasium. Three planes were entered in the R. O. W. hydroplane class, but failed to qualify when they had difficulty in rising from the water.

The R. O. F. contests were the first held in the tournament, and outstanding records were made in the senior class of this group by Harold Greenfield, whose entry remained aloft 1 minute 14 1-5 seconds; and Lloyd Fish, whose model flew about the gym for 1 minute 4 2-5 seconds. Another excellent showing was made in the senior H. L. group by Herbert Dorsey, jr. His hand-launched ship remained up a minute and 50 1-5 seconds.

Edwin P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aeronautics, headed the corps of judges. He was assisted by Col. C. D. Chandler, Carl F. Schory and Paul Edward Garber. Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center Department, assisted, and tallied the records.

Others Make Marks.

Beside Greenfield and Fish, who carried off first and second honors respectively in the senior R. O. F. group, Raymond Harding won third in this group, with 54 4-5 seconds to his credit; Gordon Griffin, fourth, with 38 seconds, and Jack Kneipp, fifth, with 37 1-5 seconds.

Ernest Stout won first in the junior R. O. F., with 27 4-5 seconds in the air; Everett Meeks, second, with 26 1-5 seconds; Thomas Robbins, third, with 12 1-5 seconds; Robert Towles, fourth, with 12 seconds, and Donald Bruce fifth, with 8 seconds.

Lloyd Fish took second honors to Dorsey in the senior hand-launched class, his entry remaining in the air 1 minute and 19 seconds. Raymond Harding was next, with a tally of 37 seconds in the air; Harold Greenfield fourth, with 35 4-5 seconds; and Gordon Griffith, fifth, with 27 4-5 seconds aloft.

The junior hand-launched entrants scored as follows:

Langfitt Wilby, 43 seconds; Ernest Stout, 35 2-5 second; John Seay, 28 seconds; Robert Towles, 23 1-5 seconds, and Everett Meeks, 22 3-5 seconds.

Baby R. O. F. Scores.

Following are the Baby R. O. F. scores:

Senior group—Lloyd Fish, 47 4-5 seconds; Herbert Dorsey, jr., 27 2-5 seconds; Gurden Whitaker, 12 2-5 seconds; Allen Moulton, 12 seconds, and Raymond Harding, 6 2-5 seconds.

Junior group—Everett Meeks, 22 1-5 seconds; Dana Smith, 8 4-5 seconds; Donald Bruce, 7 2-5 seconds; Robert Towles, 6 2-5 seconds, and Douglas Bruce, 3 4-5 seconds.

Miss Baker plans to stage a three-day exhibit of planes that have participated in the tournament, before the semifinals are run off, she announced last night. Another outdoor contest, between members of the Capital Model Aero Club, and model clubs of Chevy Chase and the E. V. Brown School, will be held June 16 at Chevy Chase Circle. The contest should prove of interest, and Langfitt Wilby and Thomas Robbins, who have made outstanding records in the tournament, will represent the Capital Model Aero Club, while Ernest Stout, John Seay, Robert Towles and Douglas and Donald Bruce, who have equally enviable records, will compete for the Chevy Chase Clubs.

Autoist, Repairing Tire, Hurt by Another Car

While repairing his automobile tire at Sixtenth and Taylor streets northwest yesterday morning, James P Norris, 22 years old, 1011 Twentieth street northwest, was struck by an automobile driven, police say, by Thomas Barnes, 414 Warner street northwest. Norris is in Walter Reed Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture and lacerations on his head and body.

According to police, Norris had parked his automobile near the curb while attempting to fix the tire. He was bending over the tire when he was struck.

Child Critically Hurt When Struck by Auto

Three-year-old Ethel Green, 413 Ninth street southwest, was critically injured last night when she was struck and run over by an automobile driven, police reported, by Caesar De Carlo, 1800 C stareet northwest, in Ninth street, near her home.

The child is in Emergency Hospital suffering from a possible fracture of her skull, internal injuries and a fractured leg. Dr. Ed Grass, who treated her, said her condition is extremely serious. De Carlo was arrested and was being held last night pending the outcome of the child's injuries.

Husband Wins Divorce.

Philip A. Donnelly, 435 Fifteenth street northeast, was awarded a final decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Bailey in Equity Court against Mrs. Olive F Donnelly, whom he married June 15, 1918 The decree also awards Donnelly the custody of a minor son. Attorney Raymond Neudecker appeared for him.

Man Slashed in Fight.

Elmer Burls, 29 years old, 419 Third street southwest, was slashed across his face by an unidentified negro during an altercation at Second and F streets northwest last night, police reported. Burls was treated at Emergency Hospital. His condition is not serious.

It's your party

—and you'll find a heart-warming double page invitation on Pages 8 and 9.

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BALTIC BITTERNESS REMAINS PROBLEM IN LEAGUE RECESS

Statesmen Chagrined Over Failure to Pacify Poland and Lithuania.

SITUATION TO BE WORSE OR BETTER BY THE FALL

Penalties by Assembly Are Discussed, but War as a Result Is Feared.

Geneva, June 9 (A.P.).—The Baltic bitterness, resulting from the unsettled dispute between Lithuania and Poland, remains as the only danger to European peace, was the opinion expressed generally tonight as the council of the League of Nations ended its fiftieth session.

Council members made no attempt to conceal their chagrin that the body had found itself unable to liquidate this quarrel. The basis of the dispute is the Polish possession of the City of Vilna, former capital of Lithuania, and recently named anew in the constitution of that country as the seat of its government.

Attempts at conciliation before the council failed utterly—so much so that many of the statesmen are wondering whether after all the league should not be transformed into that superstate which its enemies already accuse it of being.

Will Be Better or Worse.

Members of the council separated with the feeling that the Baltic situation will be either better or worse by September. If the latter proves to be the case, the whole controversy is likely to be thrashed out before the general assembly of the league.

It was stated in several quarters that if the dispute reaches that stage, economics and financial penalties may be imposed perhaps upon the government which is shown responsible for failure of the conciliation urged by the council. That attitude, it was pointed out, would be tantamount to taking an undue risk of causing war in the Baltic section.

The closing incident of the session was a warning from Count Albert Apponyi, of Hungary, that the council can not wash its hand cleanly of the controversy between Roumania and Hungary over payment to Hungarians for land sequestered by the Roumania state. In a letter to the council, Count Apponyi said that if the direct negotiations, which have been recommended here, fail, the council must again exercise its good offices. He pointed out that the treaty of Trianon commands council intervention.

Italy complained today over what it termed the too ambitious economic program of the league. The Italian position is that since economic situations are constantly changing, interference by the league is potentially harmful to industries in certain countries.

Compromise Is Adopted.

The question arose in connection with discussion of an investigation into the crises in the sugar and coal industries, after Italy's warning had been expressed. The council adopted a compromise whereby its economic committee was told to take gradual action on any recommendations in the domain of agriculture, commerce and industry.

The council appealed to all governments to heed the warning of the economic conference that tariffs should be lowered in the interest of restoration of stable world conditions. Dr. Aristides de Aguero y Betaincourt, of Cuba, who presided over the entire session of the council, was congratulated warmly by his colleagues after adjournment.

Minor Disputes Banned.

The council took the stand today that the various member countries should not rush to the league with every little problem between them.

The position of the council was that not every little difficulty between countries endangers world peace and that nations should abstain from abusing the privilege of appealing for league intervention on matters of comparatively minor importance.

The question came up during an Albanian plea that the way Greece treats the property of Albanians resident in Greece was so serious that it justified her invoking Article XI of the covenant on the ground that peace was endangered. Without minimizing the importance of questions concerning minority peoples the council urged a settlement of the difference by direct negotiations between Albania and Greece and both countries accepted.

"Article XI should only be invoked in grave cases really endangering peace," was the doctrine enunciated by the council.

Larceny Indictment Names Jesse James

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 9 (A.P.).—Jesse James was indicted by the June grand jury here on a charge of larceny.

The namesake of the bandit of Western frontier days was alleged by a suburban resident to have taken $75 worth of wearing apparel from his room.

James was listed by the police information as having "no home."

AIR STATION CHIEF



Henry Miller Service.

LIEUT. COMDR. D. C. WATSON

Has been appointed commanding officer at Anacostia Naval Station to succed Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Wick.

OFFICIALS AMONG 167 INDICTED IN RUM CASE

Pittsburgh Police Head, Two Magistrates and Legislators Are Accused.

MORE BILLS EXPECTED

Pittsburgh, June 9 (A.P.).—Indictments charging 167 persons, including Superintendent of Police Peter H. Walsh, two members of the State Legislature, and two police magistrates, with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, were returned by a Federal grand jury here today.

The indictments followed weeks of investigation by the grand jury of charges that there were extensive conspiracies to violate the prohibition laws throughout the city. Federal authorities had claimed that city officials would be enmeshed in the probe and several clashes between city and Federal authorities occurred while the investigation was being pressed.

Samuel Grenet and Luke Sullivan, members of the Legislature, were among those named in the indictments. Scores of alleged illicit liquor manufacturers and bootleggers also were named.

A number of police officers and alleged "go-betweens" in the rum traffic were included in the grand jury presentment. There were indications that more true bills would be returned and the grand jury was excused subject to recall.

United States deputy marshals immediately began to serve warrants on those indicted. A large number of the marshal's men were prohibition agents specially deputized.

The grand jury was in session for 23 days and more than 1,200 witnesses were heard. Police records were taken before the grand jury after city officials had protested a Federal court order subpoenaeing the dockets. The original court order called upon the city to produce all records in the probe, but later this was modified and the Government was given the right to examine records in such cases as were specified.

Originally begun on the north side section of the city when special investigators were brought here several months ago by prohibition enforcement officials, the probe spread throughout the city. Prohibition officers claimed that a single widespread rum ring was in operation.

Bond for the defendants was fixed at $5,000 each.

3 DIE IN TORNADOES IN NORTH OKLAHOMA

Town of Braman Is Hardest Hit; Five Are Injured in Waldron, Kans.

Anthony, Kans., June 9 (A.P.).—Two persons were reported killed and several others were injured by a tornado which swept through Harper County, Kans., and across the Oklahoma line last night.

At Little Sandy, Okla., a pumping station keeper named Williams and his wife were reported killed when the twister demolished the box car in which they lived. Their son was reported injured. Five persons were injured at Waldron, Kans., where several houses were unroofed.

Oklahoma City, June 9 (A.P.).—Several towns were isolated by storms in northern Oklahoma late last night and early today. The town of Braman, near the Kansas line, was hardest hit, meager reports obtained over crippled wires said. Some described the storm as a tornado. Several buildings were demolished.

W. M. Smith, 72, a farmer living near Dewey, was killed when a small tornado dipped down on his home. Others in the house were uninjured.

DIPLOMATS DEFIED BY CHINESE SEIZING ENEMIES AT PEKING

Troops Left Behind by Chang to Police City Had Been Offered Protection.

STRONG NOTE IS SENT TO NATIONALIST HEADS

Honor of Southerner at Stake, Envoy of Powers Indicates in Their Protest.

Peking, June 9 (A.P.).—The disarming of General Pao Yu Lin's forty-seventh Mukdenite brigade by Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang's Kouminchun troops today moved foreign diplomats to intervene and make a personal attempt to secure fulfillment of the Nationalist government's pledge that arrangements would be made for the "peaceful withdrawal" of Gen. Pao's men from Peking.

Despite diplomatic efforts, lasting all day, Gen. Pao's followers were disarmed by an overwhelming force of Kouminchuners, and were marched away as prisoners, presumably to the Kouminchun quarter at Nan Yuan.

The diplomats have sent a telegram to the senior American consul at Shanghai for transmission to the Nanking foreign ministry recalling the pledge given by the Nanking government on June 6 for the safe conduct from Peking of Pao's troops, which were left as a protective garrison by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin after he left Peking for Mukden.

MacMurray's Efforts Fail.

American Minister MacMurray and the British, Japanese and Dutch ministers, accompanied by military attaches, went today to the Temple of Eastern Moon outside the east gate of Peking, where the Mukdenites were being disarmed and tried to intervene. Their efforts, however, were unavailing.

The diplomatic party then went to see Gen. Han Fu Chun, Kuominchun commander in the Peking district. He promised to communicate with Feng Yu Hsiang The Kouminchun leader's attitude was at variance with the story told the diplomats by Shang Chen, Shansi commander in Peking, who said that Han Fu Chun had told him the disarming of the Mukdenite brigade was carried out under orders of Gen. Feng.

The diplomats, returning from these two fruitless conferences, are understood to have dispatched a second note to the Nationalist government, expressing the belief that Nanking will doubtless take "immediate steps to insure the fulfillment of its promises. The note was couched in the strongest language, indicating that the honor of the Nationalist government was at stake.

The interim defense committee tonight resumed its efforts to urging the Shansi authorities to take over the control of the city The reason of the move was believed to be a protest against the Kuominchuns' breach of faith.

Nanking Regime Helpless.

Yesterday's situation is believed to indicate that the Nanking government is helpless in its efforts to enforce the fulfillment of its pledges by Feng Yu Hsiang's generals and forces, or there has been an example of bad faith on the part of the nationalists.

During the night a division of Han Fu Chun's forces surrounded Pao Yu Lin's troops and at dawn demanded the surrender of their arms. During a parley between the two forces some shots were fired by Kuominchun troops but as the Pao Yu Lin's soldiers did not retaliate a clash was avoided with the result that no casualties occurred. Later the Mukdenite force gave up its arms in the face of the overwhelming odds of the opposing troops.

The foreign diplomats have felt obliged to take further action in the matter because of the Nanking government's pledge to them. This pledge is believed to have been undoubtedly the only consideration that caused Pao Yu Lin to agree to remain in Peking while the nationalist forces encircles the city.

Shanghai, (Sunday) June 10.—Gen. Chiang Kai Shek has resigned the command of the nationalist armies is the report brought here today in Chinese dispatches from Nanking, the nationalist "capital."

Fall of Tientsin Held Near.

Tokyo, June 9 (A.P.).—With the fall of Tientsin into the hands of the Nationalists believed to be imminent, foreign garrisons were making final preparations to protect their nationals today.

Severe fighting was reported to be taking place between Tientsin and Taku, about 25 miles to the east on the coast.

In view of some special dispatches from Tientsin published in Tokyo intimating strained relations between the American and Japanese garrisons, the war office stated today that it has received official reports from Tientsin declaring that the friendliest relations existed.

It is said that the rumors of dissension grew out of a Japanese-American agreement that when a Japanese airplane found it necessary to fly over the American aviation grounds an American plane would go up for the purpose of informing the Japanese they were over the American section. This took place and led to rumors that the Americans resented the Japanese scouting planes.

"One of the American planes landed in our field for repairs," it was stated. "We gave them every assistance and courtesy after which the plane returned to the American grounds and the most cordial friendship existed and is continuing. There is no truth of any friction concerning the airplanes or aviation grounds."

NAVY OFFICER KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Seaman Is Critically Hurt in Crash Near Shore at Jamestown, R. I.

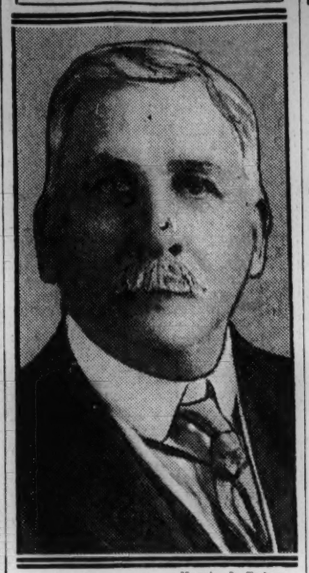
Newport, R. I., June 9 (A.P.).—Lieut. Homer N. Wilkinson, United States naval aviator, was killed and Seaman Harry C. Riker, was badly injured today when their plane crashed in Jamestown, R. I. The plane had been flying at a considerable height above the bay when it apparently got out of control and went into a tail spin. It crashed in a vacant lot near the shore.

Wilkinson was preparing to jump and had climbed out on the wing. His parachute caught and as the airplane struck the ground he was thrown beneath it Riker was still in the machine.

Both men were attached to the U. S. S. Concord, which was in the bay nearby. Men on the ship saw the crash and sent a boat to the scene.

Wilkinson was appointed to the Naval Academy from Tennessee in 1921. His wife lives in Norfolk, Va. The lieutenant had been a naval aviator since 1916.

HEAD OF MARSHALS



Harris & Ewing.

EDGAR C. SNYDER,

United States Marshal for the District who has been reelected president of the National Marshals Association at its convention in Chicago.

THAW ALLOWED TO LAND FROM LINER IN FRANCE

Blames U. S. Detaining British at Ellis Island for English Stand.

WILL VISIT HIS SISTER

Cherbourg, France, June 9 (A.P.).—Harry K. Thaw, barred from England as an undesirable visitor, landed in France this evening. He gave no explanation for reversing the decision he announced at Southampton of returning immediately to the United States. He had a French visa on his passport.

Having the visa, Thaw debarked from the Aquitania without difficulty of any sort. He evidently had gotten over his anger at the British authorities, for he said:

"I bear the British officials absolutely no ill will. Similar occurrences have taken place at Ellis Island in the case of British visitors, some of whom have been very distinguished persons. Perhaps the treatment of these British at Ellis Island may have had something to do with my experience."

He told the French newspaper men that the object of his proposed visit to London was to visit his old tailor.

He started for Paris in an automobile as soon as the tender had landed him at the dock here. He will visit his sister, Margaret, now the Countess Deperigny, in Paris. Because his mother's health is poor, he expects to return to the United States about June 26, but if she improves, he said, he may remain in Paris until July 4, so as to attend the dedication of a monument to aviators who were killed serving with the Lafayette Squadron. Thaw's interest lies in the fact that his nephew served brilliantly with that squadron.

FIRE SWEEPS ALASKA VILLAGE; S O S SENT

Radio Operator's Last Word Is "Getting Too Hot; Have Got to Go."

Seattle, June 9 (A.P.).—A frantic S O S telling of the threatened destruction by fire of an Alaskan village was picked out of the air last night by the naval radio station at Cordova, Alaska, and relayed to the station at Bremerton, Wash.

The message read: "S O S. Whole village on Island of Killisnoo afire. Can not last very much longer. Please rush all possible assistance."

Killisnoo is an island opposite Perli Strait, in Chatham Strait, Alexander Archipelago, near latitude 57:28. A postoffice was established there in July, 1884.

After the first message, there was silence for a time. Then the feeble sputter of the low power set was heard again.

"The fire is getting too hot now," the operator tapped. "Got to go. Am suffocating. Good-by and hurry."

Within a short time the United States lighthouse tender Fern was steaming toward Killisnoo at full speed. She was expected to reach the flaming town within ten hours.

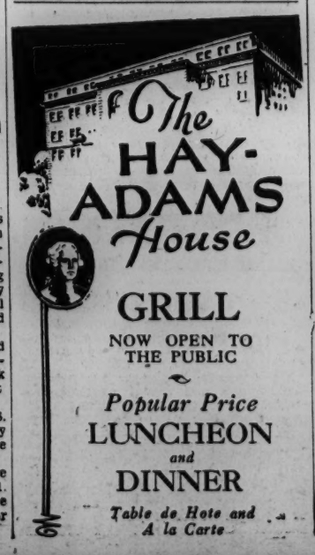
The survey boat Explorer also heard the S O S and was expected to arrive at Killisnoo after the Fern.

Man Slain in Sleep; His Wife Confesses

Stickney, S. Dak., June 9 (A.P.).—Carl Strand, 43-year-old farmer, was shot and killed here today as he slept.

The county coroner said his wife confessed that for two years she had planned to kill her husband because of financial matters, but that until today she had always lost her nerve when ready to pull the trigger.

While Strand was asleep, the coroner said she confessed, she held a .38-caliber revolver near his head and fired. Mrs. Strand then telephoned county authorities who placed her in jail at Plankington without bail.



NEW OFFICERS TOLD WORLD PEACE ERA NOT APPROACHING

Col. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War, Addresses West Point Graduates.

251 TAKE THE OATH AND GET COMMISSIONS

Modern Warfare Demands Constant Study, Young Men Are Warned.

West Point, N. Y., June 9 (A.P.).—World peace has not arrived and neither is it approaching, Col. Charles B. Robbins, the Assistant Secretary of War, told the graduating class of the United States Military Academy today, citing that in the past 4,000 years small advance toward universal peace has been made.

"No one who looks with an unclouded vision on the history of the world and on the present attitude of the nations toward each other can believe that the day of world peace has arrived or is approaching," Col. Robbins said. He added that world peace could not be brought about by the disarming of one nation, but through the expression of the hopes and aspirations in the heart of mankind.

Preparedness Necessary.

"It is something to be hoped for and prayed for, but not something to be expected," he said, "for many generations to come. With the present state of feeling of mankind toward one another throughout the world, the best way to avoid war is to be prepared to meet it—in case it should come—but never by word or act to invite aggression."

Declaring that a nation must still depend for its existence upon the loyalty and willingness of its youth to offer their lives in its defense, Col. Robbins said that science and war now go hand in hand and the war of the future will be one of machines.

Stressing the importance of technical knowledge in the science of modern warfare and the continuation of its study, Col. Robbins said that "no one can predict what new weapons may be furnished by science in the years to come. Technical knowledge of the tactics of instrumentalities are necessary to its successful conduct. To keep abreast of the progress of such weapons requires constant study. Schools are provided for such study, and you will soon find that this occasion of your graduation is a real commencement of your future education in the most complex science of our time—the science of modern warfare.

Sworn in as Officers.

"To justify the hope and confidence of our Nation, which is placing its faith in you to command its future armies, you must continue to study and to develop so that through education and experience you will be fitted to take the most important places in our future forces should the hour or need ever strike again."

The 251 members of the graduating class were sworn in as officers in the United States Army immediately after breakfast. The graduation exercises were opened with an invocation by Chaplain A. B. Kinsolving and the diplomas were then presented by Col. Robbins.

As soon as the exercises were over the new first class, which still has a year at the academy, prepared to leave by boat from New York for Virginia for a period of aviation and artillery training.

Capital West Point Graduates Are Assigned

Assignment of West Point graduates by the War Department yesterday included the following of local interest:

T. J. Wells, 2318 California street; D. C. McNair, 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest; P. M. Morton, 407 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.; N. J. Wiley, jr., 2929 Macomb street northwest; W. G. Staley, the Portner Apartments, Fifteenth and U streets northwest; L. A. Fuller, Winchester, Va., and C. B. King, 2356 Massachusetts avenue, to the Infantry.

M. C. Walter, 1760 Euclid street, and S. C. Reynolds jr., Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va., were assigned to the Field Artillery. M. G. Pohl, 23 Rosemont avenue, Alexandria, Va., to the Coast Artillery.

E. K. Daley, the Chastleton, this city, and Raphael Ezekiel, R. F. D. No. 2, Landover, Md., were given engineer's commissions.

Seniors at West Point To Pass Through Capital

The first or senior class of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., will pass through this city June 29, en route to Fort Leonard Wood, Md., after instruction with field artillery at Fort Eustis, Va., with the air corps at Langley Field, Va., and the Coast Artillery Corps, at Fort Monroe, Va., June 11-28.

The class of 313 will be divided into thirds rotating between the forts. In previous years, the class had coast artillery practice at Fort Wright, N. Y., air corps instruction at Mitchel Field, N. Y., and field artillery practice at West Point.

The change has been made to obtain better facilities for instruction and to avoid necessity for interruption of highway traffic over the Storm King road, by field artillery practice at West Point. The air corps has excellent instructional facilities and personnel at Langley Field and Fort Eustis is sufficiently extensive to permit field artillery practice. The battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., has been ordered to Fort Eustis to provide instruction.

On completion of the tour of duty, the class will leave Norfolk, Va., by steamer June 28, and will arrive in Washington June 29, about 7 o'clock in the morning, proceeding at once to Fort Leonard Wood, Md., to witness a tank demonstration, and leaving there June 30, for West Point.

Washington Woman's Titled Husband Broke

London, June 9 (A.P.).—The London Gazette states that a receiving order in bankruptcy has been issued against the Marquis of Huntley on a creditors' petition.

The marquis, who is 81 years old, possesses twelve titles. He was married in 1922, to Mrs. Charlotte Isabelle McDonald, of Washington, D. C.

Divorce From Carol Is Due Within 8 Days

Bucharest, Roumania, June 9 (A.P.). The last link of former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania with the royal family is being severed by judicial proceedings which will end in eight days when Princess Helen's divorce from him is granted. The decree will be handed down automatically in the absence of Carol.

SMITH'S DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND



Wide World.

The former Miss Catherine Smith, youngest daughter of the Governor of New York, with Francis Quillinan, to whom she was married yesterday in the gubernatorial mansion in Albany.

GOV. SMITH'S DAUGHTER BRIDE OF F. J. QUILLINAN

Military Display Marks Rites in Albany Cathedral; 1,500 Are Present.

BRIDAL SKIRT IS LONG

Albany, N. Y., June 9 (A.P.).—Catherine Alice Smith, younger daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, today was married to Francis Joseph Quillinan, of Troy, a lawyer. The ceremony was performed in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, by Cardinal Hayes, at a solemn nuptial mass. There were more than 1,500 guests, many of them figures of prominence in the social, industrial and political circles.

George Quillinan was best man for his brother. Gov. Smith gave the bride away. Miss Julia Manning, of New York City, childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

The bridal gown was of ivory moire taffeta, fashioned with a long tight bodice and a full skirt. The gown had a fichu of rose point lace and there was a band of lace around the bottom of the skirt which was finished with wide scallops. The long lace mitts were also of rose point. Descending from the back of the juliet cap of rose-point was a six-yard double tulle veil, forming the train. The bride's slippers were ivory moire taffeta, trimmed with rose point lace rosettes. The bride carried lilies of the valley and white orchid sprays.

A display of military pomp greeted the bridal party as it came to the portal of the cathedral The bridal couple passed under an arch of crossed blades held by members of the governor's staff. At the executive mansion there was a reception for the hundreds of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillinan will attend the Democratic national convention at Houston. They will live in New York City. Mr. Quillinan is a deputy attorney general connected with the New York City office of the state attorney general.

U. S. STEEL ORDERS DECREASE IN MONTH

Adjustments and Cancellations at End of May Affect the Total.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on May 31 amounted to 3,416,822 tons, against 3,872,133 on April 30, a decrease of 455,311 tons.

Unfilled orders on May 31, 1927, were 3,050,941 tons and on March 31, this year, 4,335,206 tons.

Month-end adjustments and cancellations apparently affected the showing for the month, as the decrease of 455,311 tons was far beyond expectations, recent estimates having put the probable drop at between 200,000 and 300,000 tons.

Present bookings of 3,416,822 tons are the lowest since October, 1927, when 3,341,040 tons were reported. On February 28, bookings amounted to 4,398,189 tons, so the decline approaches 1,000,000 tons in the last three months. The drop reported for April was 463,073 tons.

Bombing of Korean Governor Is Foiled

Tokyo, June 9 (A.P.).—A dispatch from Korea today said two youths had been arrested in an attempt to bomb the train of Gen. Hanzo Yamanashi, governor general of Korea. The youths confessed they had placed two bombs on the railway track. Police found one of the bombs. Another person suspected of being an accomplice also was arrested.

Further dispatches said that a Japanese youth placed the bomb and that the two youths arrested were believed associates in the crime. Others involved in the attempt are thought to be hiding in Tokyo.

HOFFMAN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

custody in New Jersey and brought her to Washington. Mrs. King was the one who took Miss Lehman to Hoffman's office. She furnished the information which caused the district attorney to procure the first degree murder indictment, and the indictment charging Hoffman with performing an illegal operation.

Hoffman's plea of guilty saves the Government the expense of a trial for first degree murder and incidently prevents much testimony of a supposedly sensational nature from becoming public, as it was the intention of the prosecution to dig into some phases of the night life of Washington.

Justice Siddons referred the Hoffman case to Probation Officer Amos A. Steele, who is expected to make a report next Friday or Saturday.

GUNNERY AND BOMBING MEDALS ARE PRESENTED

Air Corps Officers Victors in Matches Receive Gold Plaques.

DAVISON MAKES AWARD

Assistant Secretary of War Davison officiated in a presentation of gold medals at Langley Field, Va., yesterday to Air Corps officers who were victors in the annual gunnery and bombing matches held there in 1925, 1926 and 1927.

These newly created medals are officially termed "Distinguished Aerial Gunnery and Distinguished Aerial Bomber Badges." The staff and contestants at this year's matches took part in the ceremonies.

Army Air Corps officers present to receive the medals were Lieuts. Clarence E. Shankle, Boston airport; James E. Parker, Robert W. Douglas, jr., France Field, Canal Zone; Harold L. George, office chief of Air Corps, Washington, D. C.; Westside T. Larson and Earle E. Partridge, Kelly Filed, Tex.; Ernest E. Harmon, office chief of Air Corps, Washington, D. C.; Alfred I. Puryear, Langley Field, and Levi L. Beery, Kelly Field, Tex.

Other Air Corps officers entitled to receive the medals who, through the exigencies of the service, will not be present to receive them, are Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf, Selfridge Field, Mich.; Lieuts. Harold C. King, Louis M. Merrick, France Field, Canal Zone; W. R. Carter, Brooks Field, Tex., and James T. Curry, Fort Crockett, Tex. The medals for these officers will be sent to the commanding officers of their respective stations for presentation at a later date.

Winners of the distinguished aerial gunner medal for 1925 are First Lieuts. Douglass, Carter and Curry. The bombing team of Lieuts. Beery and Shankle won the distinguished aerial bomber medals.

For 1926 Lieuts. Merrick, Partridge and King won the distinguished aerial gunner medals, the bombing team of Lieuts. Harmon and George, the distinguished aerial bomber medals, and Licut. Alfred I. Puryear, the last-named medal for bombing from lighter-than-air craft.

Capt. Elmendorf, Lieuts. Partridge and Parker won the distinguished aerial gunner medals for 1927, and the bombing team of Lieuts. Larson and King the distinguished aerial bomber medals.

Lieut. King will be awarded two medals, since he won the title of distinguished aerial gunner in 1926 and distinguished aerial bomber the following year. Lieut. Partridge won the title of distinguished aerial gunner for both 1926 and 1927.

B. & O. Telegraphers To Get Raise in Pay

Baltimore, Md., June 9 (A.P.).—Telegraphers in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be given pay increases effective as of May 15, according to a report filed in the United States District Court, as required by the 1926 act of Congres, when arbitration is resorted to. Those employes on an hourly basis will receive an increase of 3.25 cents an hour. Those employed on a monthly basis will get a 5 per cent increase. The decision of the arbitrators will be effective for one year.

About 2,200 men will be affected, officials said, among them being about 100 men on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad, recently acquired by the B. & O. The telegraphers union had asked for a raise of six cents an hour on hourly basis and 10 per cent increase monthly basis.

Gas Rail Car Kills Man Going to Work

Special to The Washington Post.

Eastorn, Md., June 9.—Howard Porter, 25 years old, of Easton, was killed this morning when his automobile was struck by a gasoline rail car on the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia railroad while he was on his way to work at a canning factory at Hillsboro.

The body was brought here for burial An inquest is to be held at Hillsboro tomorrow. Porter is survived by his wife and mother, Mrs. Charles Porter, of Easton.

WOMEN FLIERS DETAINED BY BAD SEA WEATHER

Miss Boll Says She Has Not Forgiven Stultz; Anxious to Beat Him Across.

MORE DELAYS EXPECTED

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—A warning against any attempt today at a transatlantic flight was sounded by Dr. James H. Kimball, United States weather forecaster.

"None of the fliers will attempt it if they depend upon us," he said. "Conditions for flying across the great circle route are not at all good. It will be stormy nearly all the way over. They would encounter conflicting winds and rains."

Heeding the advice of the weatherman, Miss Mabel Boll, who is seeking to make the transatlantic crossing in Charles A. Levine's Columbia, decided to defer her attempt. She said, however, that she still was "rarin' to go."

She did not indicate how long the flight would be deferred, but Levine thought it would be "two or three days."

Miss Boll was still determined to beat Miss Amelia Earhart and Wilmer Stultz across, if possible. Miss Earhart and Stultz have also been delayed at Trepassey, N. F., by weather conditions.

"I haven't forgiven Stultz for not going through with his agreement to serve as my pilot," she said, "and I intend to beat him if I can."

Trepassey, Newfoundland, June 9 (A. P.).—The transatlantic flight of Miss Amelia Earhart, halted here by weather conditions for nearly a week, will not proceed before Monday at the earliest, the crew of the Fokker monoplane Friendship announced tonight. Depressing reports of conditions along the great circle course to England led to a new postponement of the start, tentatively set for tomorrow.

Miss Earhart, eager to be the first woman to complete a flight across the Atlantic, expressed impatience at the many delays.

Capital Yale Student Is Cleared of Rioting

New Haven, Conn., June 9 (A.P.).—The final curtain on the disturbance staged by Yale students on the eve of Memorial Day was rung down in city court today when three men arraigned on breach of peace charges had their cases continued until December 1 and two others were discharged. The continuance means that the students will be under the eye of the court until December, but that no further action will be taken against them.

Dan T. Moore, of Washington, D. C., and Holland V. Williams, of New York City, were given discharges. Those given continuances were Gordon B. Tweedy, son of Prof. H. H. Tweedy, of the Yale divinity school; Stanley Connell, of New York City, and Hamilton Allen, of Oneida, N. Y.

Rockefeller, Jr., Buys Site Adjoining Home

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Real estate records revealed today that John D. Rockefeller, jr., has bought the property of the fashionable Spence School for Girls in West Fifty-fifth street adjoining the Rockefeller homes. The school will move to a site in East Ninety-first street adjoining the grounds of the Andrew Carnegie mansion.

The Rockefellers for several years have been buying up properties in the vicinity of their homes to stem the encroachment of commerce.

Jury for Earl Klinck Forgery Trial Drawn

Indianapolis, June 9 (A.P.).—A jury was obtained in criminal court today in the case of Earl Klinck, of Evansville, Ind., who is charged with procuring a forged affidavit in which William Rogers, former member of the Ku Klux Klan, is purported to have repudiated testimony given before the Reed senatorial campaign funds investigating committee.

Rogers had testified in St. Louis, Mo., that he had seen an "imperial passport" of the Ku Klux Klan bearing the name of Senator James E. Watson. The affidavit repudiated this statement. Rogers later denied making the affidavit.

Cuban Movies Win Minors' Trade Fight

Havana, June 9 (A.P.).—Cuban motion picture theater owners, including more than 100 in Havana, threatened to close their theaters in protest against a law prohibiting children less than 14 years of age from attending the movies after 8 o'clock at night. President Machado rescinded the law, but the government may still forbid admission of minors to theaters in the instances of individual film presentations.

Fascist Labor Agent Seated Over Protest

Geneva, June 9 (A.P.).—Signor Rossoni, Fascist labor delegate, was seated by the international labor conference today despite an unfavorable minority report introduced by M. Jouhaux, the French labor leader, declaring that Rossoni was not the choice of the Italian workmen.

Jouhaux declared the Fascist party an Italian government absolutely control the trade unionists and that there was no difference between Italy and Russia concerning the regime imposed upon the workers.

Professor at Juniata College Hangs Self

Huntingdon, Pa., June 9 (A.P.).—Prof. A. W. Dupler, of the biological department of Juniata College, hanged himself today in a stable in the rear of his residence. He leaves his widow and four children. He was 46 years old and had been suffering from extreme nervousness.

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FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

CORN-BELT CHIEFS WARN THAT PARTY'S FATE IS IN BALANCE

Meeting in Kansas City, Voluntary Chairman Cites Words of Lincoln.

FARM BUREAU'S PLANK HELD BASED ON FEE

Jardine, Leaders Intimate, Has Not Read Draft of Chicago Proposal.

By ARTHUR EVANS.
Special to The Washington Post.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—The corn belt uprising began to take on cohesive and vocative form tonight with a declaration from "the voluntary chairman" of fourteen States in the Mississippi Valley that next week the Republican party will be confronted with the same type of national crisis which led to its founding 75 years ago on the antislavery issue.

It paraphrased Lincoln's utterance.

"Lincoln said a nation half slave and half free can not endure."

"The Republican party can not endure with half the country protected by the tariff and half the country unprotected," it said.

Such was the keynote sounded at a meeting of the captains of the uprising. It was held at the Hereford Cattle Breeders Association in a hall decorated with pictures of prize-winning cattle. A gathering of grim-faced men of substance, whose remarks from the floor were epitomized by Gov. Adam McMullen, of Nebraska.

"There will be no bolting, no third partly, but unless the Republican party applies its fundamental doctrine of protection to farming as well as to industry, the party will naturally disintegrate, as did the old Whig party."

The burden of the speeches summarized was:

"To nominate Herbert Hoover means to elect Gov. Al Smith."

Controversy Over Fee.

Meanwhile, the "equalization fee" of the McNary-Haugen bill opened a controversy that echoed through the hotel corridors. The dispute arose over the interpretation of the farm plank adopted in Chicago Friday by the American Farm Bureau Federation. It did not mention "equalization fee" by name. Farm leaders point out their farm bureau had rejected the "equalization fee." They were accompanied by a bumper crop of rumors and conjectures among the delegations that the farm revolt was all over and the uprising had died down.

A different aspect was put on the case, however, the minute Frank O. Lowden arrived on the scene. He said the text of the farm bureau plank was a precise description of the "equalization fee," although it did not use this baptismal name. Gov. Lowden, George Peek, of Moline, Il., and Mark Woods, of Lincoln, Nebr., who for years have been prominent advocates of the McNary-Haugen bill, said the plank framed in Chicago contained the spirit, life and soul of the "equalization fee." They said the college of lexicographers could not have written a more succinct definition of it if they worked a month.

On top of all this, Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine, of Kansas, who has been regarded in the corn belt as one of the advisers of President Coolidge in his two McNary-Haugen vetoes, burst out with a statement that the farm bureau plank suited him to the queen's taste. He said he derived much pleasure by the action of the farm bureau federation in "discarding the equalization fee" and the price-fixing principle of the McNary-Haugen bil.

Could Take Bureau's Plank.

Secretary Jardine said he could take the bureau's plank with the understanding that the "Unconstitutional equalization fee and Governmental price fixing ideas are things of the past."

Hearing this, the corn belters expressed a polite intimation that either Mr. Jardine had not read the plank or had failed to grasp its meaning or else had neglected to acquaint himself with the McNary-Haugen bill itself. Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Gov. McMullen, of Nebraska, declared the bureau plank followed the lines decided on at the meeting of the "volunteer committee" in Chicago a year ago and that it does not back up one jot or tittle from the "equalization fee." The "volunteer committee" decided to hold the framing of its farm plank until Monday night, when many more farm leaders are expected here to have a voice in it. The tenative by Mr. Peek is for the extension of the protective system to agriculture and the application of the tariff to farm products.

The "volunteer committee" which is operating outside the convention, expects to have 300 or 400 representative corn belt citizens who will be divided into groups to meet Eastern delegates as fast as they arrive to lay before them the political situation in the Middle West. With them will work anti-Hoover delegates from Western States. Mark Woods was made head of an executive committee, including Jess A. Barrett, former attorney general of Missouri; J. F. Reed, of St. Paul; S. X. Way of South Dakota and Frank M. Hoyt of Wisconsin.

"Tell Truth—Beat Hoover."

Opening the assembly which had a chairman from each of four States, M. J. Tobin, of Vinton, Iowa, who was keynoter at the Iowa State convention exhorted them, "Let's go out and do our stuff."

"All you have to do," he said, "to beat Hoover is to tell the truth about the Northwest. If Hoover is jammed down the throats of the convention, he is a defeated man in November."

Mr. Peek dwelt on the "half slave, half free" note.

"There's only one issue at the convention," he said. "Is the protective system to be extended to agriculture and the farmer be given a device to make the tariff operative on farm goods, or is it to be retained for the sole protection of industry in the East? The question whether the Republican party will endure rests with the East which denied the protective principle to agriculture. If the party nominates Hoover it is doomed for failure in the fall," Gov. McMullen of Nebraska said. "The fundamental doctrine of the Republican party," he said, "is protection. We are real Republicans when we ask the party to stand by its fundamental doctrine. This is no attempt to slap an administration.

"Industry got the protective tariff, the banks got the Federal reserve, labor got restricted immigration and the farmer is only asking the same protection."

The Ohio situation was described by Clyde L. Deeds.

"Sixty-six counties out of 88 voted for Senator Willis, who had been dead two weeks, as against Hoover," he said. "The 66 were agricultural counties. Al Smith can beat Hoover in Ohio. Lowden can beat Smith or any other Democrat."

Fee Fight Not Abandoned.

Chicago, June 9 (A.P.).—Although the term "equalization fee" is not contained in the plank the American Farm Bureau has submitted to the Republican and Democratic parties, the organization "most decidedly has not abandoned its fight for the measure," M. S. Winder, secretary of the federation, said today.

"The equalization fee is mentioned in substance in our list of recommendations to the national conventions," he declared. "We believe each marketed product should bear its share proportionately in the cost of marketing. No better measure for relief of agriculture has been suggested, and until it is we will continue our fight for the equalization fee."

Failure of the proposed plank to mention the measure by name led many to believe the American Farm Bureau Federation had abandoned its fight for it.

Bureau to Continue Battle.

Indianapolis, June 9 (A.P.).—The American Farm Bureau Federation has no intention of abandoning its fight to obtain farm surplus legislation embodying the equalization fee, William H. Settle, director of the organization and president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, declared here today.

Following a telephone conversation with Chicago, Mr. Settle said he had been assured by Secretary Winder that the American Farm Bureau would continue to advocate inclusion of the McNary-Haugen bill principle in platforms at the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

The platform recommendations drafted yesterday by the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau failed to mention specifically the equalization fee.

It was said at the Indiana Farm Bureau office here that telephone calls from all parts of the State had been received from farmers who were perturbed over the statement that the fight on the equalization fee had been abandoned.

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WASHINGTON POST RADIO BALLOT

Cut out for reference and fill in as results are broadcast from Kansas City.

State.	Votes of States	Coolidge	Hoover	Dawes	Lowden	Curtis	Watson	Pershing	
Alabama	15								
Arizona	9								
Arkansas	11								
California	29								
Colorado	15								
Connecticut	17								
Delaware	9								
Florida	10								
Georgia	16								
Idaho	11								
Illinois	61								
Indiana	33								
Iowa	29								
Kansas	23								
Kentucky	29								
Louisiana	12								
Maine	15								
Maryland	19								
Massachusetts	39								
Michigan	33								
Minnesota	27								
Mississippi	12								
Missouri	39								
Montana	11								
Nebraska	19								
Nevada	9								
New Hampshire	11								
New Jersey	31								
New Mexico	9								
New York	90								
North Carolina	20								
North Dakota	13								
Ohio	51								
Oklahoma	20								
Oregon	13								
Pennsylvania	79								
Rhode Island	13								
South Carolina	11								
South Dakota	13								
Tennessee	19								
Texas	26								
Utah	11								
Vermont	11								
Virginia	15								
Washington	17								
West Virginia	19								
Wisconsin	26								
Wyoming	9								
Alaska	2								
District of Columbia	2								
Hawaii	2								
Philippines	2								
Porto Rico	2								
Total									
Necessary to nominate	545								

Northwest Farm Parade To Convention Is Started

St. Paul, June 9 (A.P.).—Out of the Northwest motor calvacades moved tonight heading toward the Republican national convention at Kansas City to protest against the nomination of a presidential candidate not avowedly favorable to farm-relief legislation.

Gov. A. G. Sorlie of North Dakota headed one caravan that started from Jamestown, himself riding in a large automobile that measured up to his suggestion that protesting farmers travel in shiny new cars, rather than dilapidated flivvers.

From sections of South Dakota and Minnesota similar movements were reported, with indications that Monday would see them moving into Kansas City in full force.

Swinging down through South Dakota tonight, the caravan headed by Gov. Sorlie was "growing like a rolling snowball," the governor reported in predicting 400 cars will represent his State at the convention city. His group included nineteen cars when it left Jamestown.

Are to Meet at Omaha.

Southern Minnesota towns reported virtually every county in the Second and Seventh congressional districts was represented in the auto loads that had started the journey to Kansas City, planning to join the main caravan at Omaha tomorrow.

Banners that streamed from cars in many cases emphasized the opposition to Hoover as the presidential choice, while proclaiming Lowden as the "friend of the farmer."

There was no way of accurately estimating the number of automobiles participating in the movement in the Dakotas and Minnesota, though optimistic leaders said there would be "many hundreds" at Kansas City.

De Kalb, Ill., June 9 (A.P.).—Twenty De Kalb County farmers, led by Ray Nelson, assistant county farm adviser, will leave Sunday morning for the Republican national convention at Kansas City.

They will be part of a caravan of 100 farmers from the Twelfth congressional district that will attend the convention to demand farm relief. The caravan will be headed by George Tullock, of Rockford.

Two Committees Named To Work With Farmers

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Two special committees to work for the equality of agriculture in the Republican platform declarations were appointed today at a meeting of farmers and their representatives called by George N. Peek, a supporter of the McNary-Haugen bill, and Mark Wood, of Nebraska.

The executive committee, of which Mr. Wood is chairman, is officially called the committee for agricultural equality and will seek to organize the farmers from all over the country, who, Mr. Wood says, are "on their way." The committee consists of Jesse A. Barrett, former assistant attorney general of Missouri; J. F. Reed, Minnesota; S. X. Way, South Dakota; Frank M. Hoyt, Wisconsin, and Mrs. C. H. Tye, an alternate at large from Iowa, and a member of the Iowa State central committee.

The program committee, which is headed by George A. Barr, of Ohio, will formulate a working program for the farmers. The members are: F. J. Graham, North Dakota; C. L. Stealy, Oklahoma; Clyde L. Deeds, Ohio, and L. J. Dickinson, Iowa.

Jardine Says Farm Bureau Should Aid Administration

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Taking the statement of the American Farm Bureau Federation to mean that the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill would not be insisted upon, Secretary Jardine said in a statement today that the time was now favorable for the enactment of relief legislation favorable to both the organization and the administration.

"The cooperation of this powerful farm organization with the Republican administration," he said, "will make it easy for Congress to enact farm relief legislation in line with the program set forth by the Farm Bureau and which this administration has consistently advocated.

"The unconstitutional equalization fee has been the single factor which has made it impossible heretofore for this major farm organization and the administration to work shoulder to shoulder."

The Secretary declared that all that remains to be done is to legislate along lines helping the farmer organize and to provide proper financial help and management for cooperative marketing associations.

Speaking of the tariff, Jardine pointed out that "in order to preserve the home market, which after all is the best market, the President has increased the duties on many major agricultural items,"

MELLON INFLUENCE SOUGHT BY "ALLIES"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ing that under no circumstances must Hoover be pitted against Coolidge.

Whether Mr. Coolidge will speak the word that can dispel this puzzlement no one in Kansas City seems to know. Some of his best friends believe he will. Some think he will send the long-waited message to his secretary, Everett Sanders, who arrives Monday. Some believe he already has given his final counsel to Secretary Mellon, who likewise is to reach Kansas City on the eve of the convention with the unpledged Pennsylvania delegation of 79, which can either give Hoover the boost his managers hope will put him over, or can swell the Coolidge movement to real proportions.

There is no dispute anywhere that the delegation of the Keystone State, the second largest in the convention, has become in fact the keystone of the nomination. The quiet, almost bashful Treasury Secretary thus has become in but eight years of national political prominence a patriarch among the patriarchs, for whose choice the convention hesitates. For, correctly or not, pro-Hoover and anti-Hoover leaders have come to believe that Mellon's word will be Coolidge's word of counsel to his party.

"Allies" to See Mellon.

No one is more alive to the possible consequences of Mr. Mellon's course than the captains of the Lowden-Curtis-Watson-Goff alliance, whose almost hourly councils of war are being exhorted by some of the opposition candidates themselves to submerge every rivalry to the end that Hoover may be stopped. Already plans are in the making to get the ear of the Pennsylvanian as soon as he comes to town and impress upon him the argument of the allies that Hoover can not command in November the normal Republican vote in those normally Republican States that want the McNary-Haugen bill.

Thus the fight on Hoover, although linked directly with the disagreement over a farm relief plank, has almost completely overshadowed it. As the arriving delegations detrained and put their jazz bands and marching clubs into action today and tonight along Kansas City's flag-hung streets, there was only a quiet monotone of discussion of the party platform. Only a small and rather nonvocal vanguard of the much-heralded march of the McNary-Haugen farmers has thus far materialized. Some of the farm leaders are here and at work, and in good time they promise plenty of action but for the moment the preconvention debate is distinctly a debate over men rather than platform declarations.

A warning of serious trouble if any one tries to straddle on the farm issue emanated today from no less a leader than former Gov. Lowden. Within an hour after his arrival in the convention city, and in the middle of a continuing series of conferences with party leaders, Mr. Lowden told newspaper men he was insisting that the only solution of the farm problem lay in the equalization fee, twice rejected by President Coolidge.

With the arrival of Lowden, three of the presidential candidates are in Kansas City, busy with their lieutenants in the allied campaign to forestall a Hoover victory. Senator Watson has been on the ground for several days, talking with farm leaders and putting the whole weight of his persuasive powers into the battle against the Secretary of Commerce. Senator Goff, who will have at least a part of the West Virginia delegation supporting him, was one of the speakers who exhorted a rally of the allies today to hold their lines against the Hoover onslaught. Senator Curtis also is expected in Kansas City before the balloting starts, probably next Thursday, but Secretary Hoover plans to remain in Washington.

Even with the Coolidge enigma left out of the picture, there is a difference of opinion among the rival managers as to the exact complexion the first roll call would assume if it were taken now. The Hoover men, after rechecking their information from the doubtful States, computed today that they will have at least 515 on the opening ballot, or within 30 votes of the 545 needed to nominate. This computation claimed no votes from Pennsylvania, whose 79, say the Hooverites, would certainly assure a nomination of their man before the first roll call of the States was concluded. It does include, however, 47 of New York's uninstructed 90, and there is a dispute whether Hoover will get more than 27.

Claims Too High, Say Foes.

The Lowden managers insisted that the 515 total claimed for Hoover was out of line by at least 75 or 80 votes. For Lowden himself they claimed a first ballot strength of around 260, but many of these delegates are, in turn, claimed by others.

Into the Coolidge column—barring some decisive developments—the convention mathematicians are putting Connecticut's 17, Delaware's 9, 15 from Georgea, 6 from New Jersey, probably 11 from Vermont, and perhaps the whole of Pennsylvania's 79 and 65 of the 90 from New York. Here is a total of 202 votes, barring any other that might be swung over as the psychological result of the appearance on the convention floor of so formidable a movement for a renomination. If all of these "ifs" should pan out, argue the figure-wise among all factions, who could tell where the trail might end?

As to the answer to this question, pending something further from the White House, it is a case of paying your money and taking your choice. Every kind of answer can be heard among the delegates who within less than a week must vote, either with or without the benefit of presidential counsel, for a Republican nominee for the presidency.

Cohen, Georgia, Sued Over Campaign Paper

Atlanta, Ga., June 9 (A.P.).—A. S. Chamlee, of Bartow, Ga., today filed suit against Maj. John S. Cohen, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal and Democratic national committeeman from Georgia, for $50,000.

Mr. Chamlee alleged in his petition that during the recent campaign to decide the method of selecting delegates from Georgia to Houston, Maj. Cohen had given circulation to a letter, purporting to be signed by Mr. Chamlee, suggesting a plan to name the delegates. He said in his suit that he had not signed this letter. He then charged that he had been damaged and asked for a judgment for $50,000.

SOUTHERNER ON TICKET IS GOAL OF VIRGINIANS

Sentiment for Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, at Convention City.

TO ORGANIZE TOMORROW

Kansas City, Mo., June 9 (A.P.).—The organization meeting of the Virginia delegation to the Republican national convention will be held in the State's headquarters at the Baltimore Hotel at 8 o'clock Monday night, it was definitely decided today. A dinner will precede the caucus.

Virginia was paid a compliment at a dinner given to the national committee last night by the citizens of Kansas City when C. Bascom Slemp, Virginia committeeman, and former secretary to President Coolidge, was one of five men included in the list of speakers who were formally introduced. The five were Mr. Slemp, Senators Moses, of New Hampshire, and Smoot, of Utah; Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Charles Hilles, of New York.

Virginians continued active in the pre-convention activities today, carrying out the State convention resolution for a Southern man for Vice President. The committee that has indorsed Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, for the Vice Presidency announced that the sentiment for a Southern man appeared strong and that the support of a large number of delegates had been pledged.

Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, national committee woman from Virginia, is expected to take an active part in the convention proceedings. She was greeted with applause when introduced at the Hoover headquarters, but did not make a speech. Mrs. Caldwell drove her own automobile from her home in Roanoke and reported a good trip.

The Old Dominion came through in the first golf encounter of the convention when C. B. Slemp paired with Senator Smoot, of Utah, to defeat Frank Moss and Ford Harvey, of Kansas City, 2 and 1 in eighteen holes at the Kansas City Country Club. The delegates have been invited to attend the clubs and play golf during the session. The main body of the Virginia delegation will arrive at noon Monday, coming by way of Chicago.

The original Hoover-for-President woman attending the convention is Mrs. Caldwell. She is just that because she accepted President's Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" from the minute she scanned the headlines in the home-town paper. Her support for Herbert Hoover was determined before she read the second paragraph telling of the famous statement from the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mrs. Caldwell has likewise gained the title of "stanch Republican" out here where the West begins, for, as she says herself, "you must be stanch to be a Republican in Virginia." Mrs. Caldwell pays a tribute to the members of her party in the Old Dominion, who time after time have cast their ballots and gone home predicting a Republican victory, and scanned the papers to read of a Democratic landslide.

Despite the fact that she has two children and three grandchildren to whom she sent post cards en route, Mrs. Caldwell drove her automobile a large part of the distance from Roanoke to Kansas City. Admitting with pride that she is a grandmother in politics, Mrs. Caldwell expressed pleasure at the representation of women in the convention. "And so efficient and partywise," she says "this convention is only the beginning of the place that women will take in politics."

Mrs. Caldwell is a daughter of Gen. James Walker, of the Confederacy, one of the first men to be elected to Congress from Virginia on the Republican ticket. She has always been a Republican.

SLOGAN AT CONVENTION OFFERED BY BROENING

"Hurry for Hoover" Is the Suggestion by Mayor of Baltimore.

MARYLANDERS ARRIVING

Kansas City, Mo., June 9 (A.P.).—Pledged to support Herbert Hoover for President, the advance guard of the Maryland delegates has begun an active part in the preconvention activities that will continue in full blast until the Republican national convention opens Tuesday morning.

Mayor W. F. Broening of Baltimore was greeted with vociferous applause when he introduced a "Hurry for Hoover" slogan in a short speech before the Hoover contact committee after he reached the city. The mayor was accompanied by Roland R. Marchant, delegate at large from Baltimore.

William P. Jackson, national committeeman, has also reached the city but the majority of the delegation is not expected until Sunday night or Monday. The State caucus will probably be held Monday night or Tuesday.

Mr. Jackson will come before the State caucus for reelection as national committeeman, as will Mrs. W. Bladden Lowndes, of Baltimore, the present national committeewoman, since the State convention that named the Maryland delegates also instructed the delegation to renominate the members of the national committee.

Mayor Broening made an enthusiastic Hoover address, and stated that Maryland would support the Commerce Secretary to the end. This drew applause equal to his "Hurry for Hoover" slogan, which the contact committee seized upon at once. He expressed confidence in nomination of Hoover.

The Maryland delegation will arrive in a body Sunday afternoon on a special train by way of St. Louis, and will immediately establish headquarters in the President Hotel. The State caucus will be held Monday morning at convention headquarters, Mayor Broening said.

Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Cumberland, accompanied Mayor Broening to Mooseheart, Ill., where they attended the commencement exercises of the school maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose, but returned to Chicago before coming on to Kansas City. He was the only other member of the delegation expected before Sunday evening. Mr. Zihlman and Mayor Broening are both members of the Order of Moose and the mayor, a former head of the national organization.

Though not a delegate, former United States Senator William P. Jackson, of Salisbury, national committeeman from Maryland, is one of the busiest men in the city and is taking big part in preconvention activities. He is frequently sought in the numerous conferences and is well known among the hundreds of delegates and party chiefs.

Coxey Nominated For Presidency

Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, of Ohio, has been nominated for the Presidency of the United States by the National Interracial Independent Political party, it was announced yesterday at the closing session of the party's five-day convention held here.

The Rev. Simon P. W. Drew, colored minister of this city, was nominated as Coxey's running mate on the party's ticket.

G. O. P. BADGE



Associated Press Photo.

The badge which official delegates to the Republican Nation Convention at Kansas City will wear.

206 VOTES FOR SMITH IN KENTUCKY COUNTIES

Barkley Given 65, While 350 on Early Count Are Listed as Uninstructed.

CONVENTIONS ARE HELD

Louisville, Ky., June 9 (A.P.).—Results of Democratic county conventions in Kentucky today indicated that the majority of delegates to the State convention, to be held at Lexington, June 14, would be uninstructed.

A check of 20 counties out of the 120 in the State tonight showed a total of 206 delegates instructed for Gov. Alfred E Smith of New York for President, with approximately 350 uninstructed. Senator A. W. Barkley had the support of 65 delegates as a favorite son candidate for the Presidency and was favored by a number of counties as a vice presidential possibility.

In Jefferson County, where Louisville is situated, 252 delegates will go to the State convention uninstructed. Today's county convention here developed strength of the "organization" group, after "rump" meetings were staged in two districts of the county. The organization group claimed control of the entire delegation, with the "antiorganization" faction contesting 80 delegates of the 252.

In a few counties opposition to Gov. Smith was voiced, but early reports indicated no instance where the resolutions opposing him had been adopted.

HIGHLANDS FACES FIGHT FOR SUPPORTING HOOVER

West Virginia Committeeman Will Be "Punished," Say Advance Delegates.

GOFF CAMPAIGN LIVELY

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Kansas City, June 9.—Before the West Virginia delegation can get down to the business of balloting Tuesday it must dispose of the question of whether Virgil L. Highlands, of Clarksburg, is to be reelected national committeeman or whether he is to be "punished" for his support of Secretary Hoover. The indications are, in so far as the nine delegates already here are concerned, that it will be the latter.

In addition to supporting Hoover in the West Virginia primary fight, Highlands voted for his delegates in the fight before the contest committee earlier in the week. As a result there is a definite move within the delegation to displace him.

E. A. Brast, of Charleston, assistant collector of internal revenue, is slated for the place.

The Hoover people are claiming eight latent voices in the West Virginia delegation of nineteen, but Lucius Hogg, jr., of Clarksburg, Senator Goff's manager, declared there is only one Hoover delegate in the squad and that this delegate is not latent but will vote for Hoover from the outset. The other eighteen, Hogg insists, will go along with Senator Goff as long as he wants them and then go wherever the senator wants them to go. Hogg is supported in his statement by the other eight delegates already on the field.

The delegates already here are Joseph H. Gaines, of Charleston; A. A. Lilly, of Charleston; John Newton Harmon, of Welsh; William Waggy, of Webster Springs; Earl Pepper, of Clarksburg; Russell Furbee, of Fairmont; Vernon Johnson, of Berkeley Springs; Brast and Hogg. Pepper is the dyed-in-the-wool Hoover delegate.

The Goff forces have established headquarters at the Hotel Staatz, across the corner from the Hotel Muehlebach, which is the center of activity. A staff is kept busy distributing literature and buttons heralding the senator's candidacy, and there is a Goff banner stretched across the front of the hotel.

The senator himself is on hand, meeting friends and taking part in the conferences with the allies. With the exception of a band, in fact, the Goff candidacy has all the accoutrements of the other candidacies.

As soon as Senator Goff arrived this morning he set out to find Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, one of the leaders of the anti-Hoover forces.

"I am out here to be nominated," he said. "I am nobody's stalking horse, hobby horse or shadow horse. I am here as West Virginia's candidate to be nominated. I am for myself first and for myself last until I have no chance.

"I am anti-Hoover and will join any movement that will defeat his nomination."

The senator is to be placed in nomination by A. A. Lilly, of Charleston, formerly attorney general of West Virginia.

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EASTERNERS LEAD VICE PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY FIELD

Moses, Tilson, Fuller, Fish and Roosevelt Are Among the Most Active.

EAST-AND-WEST TICKET HELD TO BE STRONGEST

McNary-Haugen Supporter Is Seen Desirable Should Hoover Be Named.

By ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD.
Special to The Washington Post.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—Active wire pulling has begun for numerous Republican vice presidential possibilities. Those who are most prominently talked of include three from New England, several from other Eastern States, a few from the Middle West and others scattered all the way to the Pacific Coast.

The New Englanders are Senator Moses, New Hampshire; Representative Tilson, Connecticut; and Gov. Alvan Fuller. Other Easterners are Theodore Roosevelt, Representative Fish and former Senator Wadsworth, of New York and Senator Edge, New Jersey. From other sections of the country there are Senators Fess, Ohio; Goff, West Virginia; Curtis, Kansas; Capper, Kansas; Phipps, Colorado; McNary, Oregon; Speaker Longsworth, Ohio; and Gov. Flem D. Sampson, of Kentucky.

Until the choice of a presidential nominee is definitely decided the skirmishing over the vice presidential nomination will remain more or less in the background. The selection of a man for the second place on the ticket will be made with a view to offsetting possible weaknesses of the presidential candidate. Views on farm, prohibition and other issues and also geographical considerations will figure in the situation.

The general assumption is that Vice President Dawes does not desire renomination. It is conceivable, however, that in the event that Secretary Hoover or some one else who does not come from a middle Western State, is nominated for President an effort may be made to induce Mr. Dawes to take the second place on the ticket.

Nomination of Mr. Hoover is expected to mean that his supporters will favor a vice presidential candidate who is on record for the McNary-Haugen farm bill. Such a course will be designed to win the favor of the Northwestern rural voters, who might threaten to bolt the ticket because of the failure to choose as the presidential nominee, Frank O. Lowden. Mr. Dawes or some-

LEADERS AS AN ARTIST SEES THEM



Drawings by Hail T. Hendrix, famous English carricaturist.

one else committed to this type of farm legislation.

There is considerable talk of a Hoover-Curtis combination. While Senator Curtis is an active presidential candidate and is known to think that he has a real chance to land the nomination, it is believed that he would accept the vice presidential nomination. Senator Curtis voted for the McNary-Haugen bill but also voted to sustain the President's veto. Therefore, his friends argue, his selection on the ticket would give recognition to the McNary-Haugen forces, and at the same time would insure a greater degree of sympathy between the two party candidates than exists at the present time between President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes.

A Hoover-Curtis ticket would be unusual in that both candidates would come from States west of the Mississippi River. This would not necessarily be an obstacle in view of the desire to put forward a combination which will carry the agricultural West.

Coast-to-Coast Idea.

The most active vice presidential booms are for Easterners. The names of the New Englanders are coupled most frequently with Hoover on the theory that a coast-to-coast ticket chosen from California and New England would best satisfy the geographical requirements. Boosters of various Easterners also figure they have a good chance if Lowden, Dawes, Curtis or any one else from the Middle West is nominated for the Presidency.

Selection of an active McNary-Haugen bill supporter, such as Lowden or Dawes, would almost certainly result in the choice of a running mate for the conservative East.

Of the Eastern aspirants for the Vice Presidency, Representative Tilson, the Republican leader of the House, is the most active. Headquarters have already been opened in his behalf and a canvass to line up support for him has been in progress for some time. Mr. Tilson is a native of Tennessee and as such has been indorsed by that State. He remained in Connecticut after graduating from Yale and has that State with him as well as considerable support from other sections of New England. Mr. Tilson is a conservative Republican, a party organization man, a high protectionist and voted against the McNary-Haugen bill.

As majority leader of the House he has won a good many friends from all sections of the country and is certain to be a formidable contender for the vice presidential nomination.

Moses Active for Hoover.

Senator Moses, another New Englander in the running for the presidential nomination, has been active in support of Secretary Hoover, as has Gov. Fuller. The latter has clashed at times with William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee and head of the Massachusetts delegation, and refused to accept a place on the delegation when Butler insisted that no instructions be given for the Presidency. There has been a good deal of sentiment for the selection of Gov Fuller for the vice presidential nomination, due partly to his stand in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Just as President Coolidge became prominent throughout the Nation for his action as Governor of Massachusetts in the Boston police strike and thereby paved the way for his nomination as Vice President, so do Gov. Fuller's friends think that he has qualified by his part in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti appeal.

There has been considerable activity in behalf of Col. Roosevelt, whose father succeeded to the presidential office from the Vice Presidency and whose selection would be designed to bring support to the ticket from the old Roosevelt following.

Fish Campaign Live.

An active campaign also has been in progress for Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York. Representative Fish commanded a negro regiment during the war and because of this has received indorsement from some of the Southern negro delegates, including Perry Howard, national committeeman from Mississippi. Mr. Fish also is supported by some of his colleagues in the House, including Representative Johnson (Washington).

Senator Edge is a member of the inner council of the Hoover management. He is an active wet and this fact probably will prevent his selection as vice presidential nominee. At the same time, his wetness will bring to him strong support from the element in the party which thinks the ticket should not be bone dry.

Another in the list of possibilities who is somewhat moist is Speaker Longworth. Originally rated as a dark horse presidential possibility, the Speaker is not actively seeking a place on the ticket, but he would not be adverse to a transfer from the rostrum of the House to the rostrum of the Senate, if the party chieftains so decreed it. Senator Fess, from the same State and the keynoter and temporary chairman of the convention, also would jump at the chance to go on the national ticket.

DIED

BOND—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, at 6:15 p. m., at his residence, 702 Allison street northwest, JAMES HOWARD, beloved husband of Lura M. Bond, aged seventy-seven years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

BOYCE—Suddenly, on Friday, June 8, 1928, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma, D. C. WALTER J., husband of Mary A. Boyce.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

CLARK—On Friday, June 8, 1928, at his residence in Ballston, Va., ABNER S., beloved husband of Sarah R. Clark and father of B. E. Clark.
Funeral from the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank Williams, 308 Tenth street southeast, on Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KELLY—On Friday, June 8, 1928, at his residence, 707 Harvard street northwest, THOMAS J., son of the late Peter J. and the late Ellen M. Kelly.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIRTLEY—On Friday, June 8, 1928, at her residence, 2554 Wisconsin avenue northwest, EMMA MAY KIRTLEY (nee Burns), beloved wife of Linwood J. Kirtley.
Funeral services at the above address Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m.

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KOONCE—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, at 3 a. m., at the Children's Hospital, MINNIE ELIZABETH, beloved and only daughter of Morrisey S. and Margaret Wilson Koonce.
Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 1943 Vermont avenue northwest, on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LANE—On Friday, June 8, 1928, at the residence of his son, 325 Channing street northeast, ARCHIBALD M., beloved husband of the late Eleanor K. Lane. He is survived by a son, John F., and a daughter, Jessie M. Lane; two grandchildren, Robert L. Meeker and Mary Eleanor Lane.
Remains are resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast, on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

LANCASTER—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, at his residence, 941 C street southwest, SAMUEL J., beloved husband of Mary E. Lancaster.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LANCASTER—Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Dominic's Church are advised of the death of Brother SAMUEL J. LANCASTER. Recitation of the rosary at the late home of the deceased, 941 C street southwest, Sunday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock.
JOSEPH T. FITZGERALD, President.
CHARLES V. HENLOCK, Secretary.

MATTHEWS—On Saturday, June 9, 1928, at 3:25 p. m., at his residence, 438 Eleventh street southwest, CHARLES A., beloved husband of Honor P. Matthews (nee Evans).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MELOY—Suddenly, on Friday, June 8, 1928, at the residence of her sisters, Edith W. and Isabelle R. Meloy, 1309 Emerson street northwest, MRS. IRENE MELOY (nee Bock), beloved wife of Guy S. Meloy.
Funeral from the residence of her sisters on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, private, in Rock Creek Cemetery.

O'CONNOR—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, at 5:30 a. m., at Chicago, JOHN MITCHEL, the beloved son of Agnes V. O'Connor (nee Tobin) and the late T. E. O'Connor.
Funeral from the residence of his mother, 4522 Fourth street northwest, on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

POOLE—Suddenly, on Friday, June 8, 1928, at his residence, 1515 Park road northwest, LOUIS REED, husband of Ida Rock Poole.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SHINE—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD J. SHINE.
Funeral from the parlors of Jas. P. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMS—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, at her residence, 14 Fourth street southeast, MARY A., beloved wife of Philip S. Simms.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Baltimore and Charles County, Md., papers please copy.)

SIMMS—The Catholic Daughters of America announce the death of a beloved member, Mrs. ANITA SIMMS. They will assemble for prayer at her family residence, 14 Fourth street southeast, Sunday evening, June 10, 1928, at 7:30 o'clock.
MARY C. SOLAND, G. R.
AGNES BARRY, Fin. Sec.

CALIFORNIA'S HOST BRINGS KANSAS CITY FIRST COLOR TOUCH

Horns Blaring and Band Roaring, Delegation Arrives in Hooverized Glory.

NEWSWRITERS POURING INTO CONVENTION TOWN

Lobbies Begin Buzzing With Gossip, but Leaders Keep in the Background.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Missouri supplied a very pleasing brand of weather, but the highly Hooverized California delegation furnished nearly all the visible evidences of political enthusiasm today to start the 1928 Republican national convention toward its opening next Tuesday in a way that made it look like a party conclave to name a presidential candidate.

Heretofore, there has been a lot going on in national committee circles. Candidate headquarters and henchmen have been busy for several days back; but it remained for the arrival of the California host to give the convention preliminaries a show of color and a sight of the trappings with which America is accustomed to deck out her great political shows each four years.

The folks from the Pacific Coast were the first of the big delegations to arrive. They lost no time letting Kansas City know they had come, and why. Led by a band roaring out the strains of "California, Here I Come," and packing a long line of motor cars that oozed through the downtown streets with blaring horns, nobody whose eardrums still throb with echoes of that same McAdoo war chant at the Democratic Marathon gathering in New York four years ago, had any doubt what it was all about. California was on deck again to urge an adopted son as the next occupant of the White House.

Hoover Bands and Banners.

Hoover hatbands, Hoover armbands, Hoover banners, all done in red, white and blue, that fairly shouted the name of the Commerce Secretary to every passerby, burst into blossom all over the streets and around the hotel lobbies. The golden poppy badge of the California delegation seemed to take possession, lacking any rivals as yet. They were everywhere, and their wearers, in spick and span summery attire, for the most part appeared ready for a well-organized boosting campaign before the vote taking begins next week. Even Senator Shortridge, of California, the formal dress of his habit in Washington laid aside, blazed out in palm beach and panama of lightest hue.

Aside from this coming of the vanguard of the Hoover host, the newspaper invasion of the "Heart of America," as Kansas City proudly describes herself in waving street banners welcoming her guests, was the most striking evidence of the significance to the Nation of what next week will see develop at the convention hall, already deep set in American political history, for all its few decades of existence.

By every train, by motor car and even by plane, political writers have come swarming to this first 1928 Mecca of political news. Washington has been all but depleted of its corps of four estate observers and commentators.

They are all here, overflowing the corridors and lobbies, renewing old friendships of other convention days, buttonholing each other for exchange of views or news. There was not so much of the latter available, but there were views of every sort, shape or form to be swapped.

Lonely Democrats Scoff.

There were lots of actual political personages already on hand, of course. Senators and cabinet or near-cabinet officials from Washington elbowed each other in the lobbies. National committee chiefs from many States stood about gossiping; party leaders who never run for office, but who stand close to the helm of the ship of State in their own communities, buzzed here and there to find out what was what. A few ardent Democrats of note, filled with sarcastic comments, looked on at the makings of this Republican show and said, "Wait 'til you get to Houston; that will be the real thing."

But most of the party chiefs who have real political business to do before the convention starts kept out of sight. They are always hard to find in times like these. They whittle away at platform planks or discuss pro and cons of nomination possibilities behind the scenes, not in the lobbies. Only the initiated know where they are to be found; but they are here many of them, and very, very busy.

The convention center in Kansas City is sharply restricted. Half a dozen blocks will cover it all, including the hotels, committee headquarters and the convention hall itself. The whole thing makes as yet almost no impression on the ordinary life of a busy city, although it stands at the commercial heart of that city.

Loud Speakers Tested.

Later the short blocks will be teeming with delegates yet to arrive and the mob of casual spectators which always travels around the edges of these four-year political shows, just looking on. Even with the leaders and news writers already on hand, however, the hotel corridors are getting a foretaste of the milling thousands who will jam them at all hours of night or day when the convention is actually at work.

Last-minute mechanical arrangements to tell the waiting world what is going on while it is going on, occupied an army of workers today. Press wires, radio installations, emergency telephone systems were being completed. Hotel parlors turned overnight from scenes of small, select banquets to become news workrooms, chattering with telegraph sounders and clattering with busy typewriters.

Around the corner of the convention hall, all nicely dressed up for its return to the political stage after many years out of the national convention picture, a fringe of huge loudspeaker horns had spouted all along the edge of the roof. Leather-lunged announcers were busy testing these out, and the mighty tones of their oratory rumbled through all the neighboring streets. Any one who gets within long earshot of the hall next week is going to know all about what's going on inside, minute by minute, if that battery of voice projectors works full time. He couldn't keep the tale out of his ears if he wanted to unless he plugged them up.

Streamers Deck Streets.

Around the hall and the hotels and streets in between, gay streamers in the national colors grace building fronts or dangle from crosswires "Welcome G. O. P." appears frequently and from store windows huge likenesses of Hoover and Curtis and Watson and Goff and all the rest of the candidates and favorite sons look out on the passing show. Hoover predominates just now. His face is everywhere, staring out of magazine covers at bookstalls, framed in bunting in display windows. But some Curtis enthusiasts have captured a special place for the Kansan at the hall itself. His likeness flanks each box office ticket window.

By the same token, Hoover dominated the steady hum of hotel lobby conversation. You could get up an argument either way at any moment. There were lots of "Hoover-on-the-first-ballot" boys and another lot of "It-never-will-be-Hoover" chanters and still another and very talkative lot of "It-would-be-Hoover-except-for-Coolidge" arguers.

But if any of them had any real information, either about where disputed delegations would perch ultimately when the polling begins; or what action President Coolidge might take should an attempt to draft him be launched seriously, they kept that knowledge strictly to themselves. All that remains to be seen, next week.

SMITH WINS 10½ OF 16 WEST VIRGINIA VOTES

Delegate Who Supported Reed Refuses Further to Back Senator.

Charleston, W. Va., June 9 (A.P.).—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, will have 10½ of West Virginia's sixteen Democratic votes pledged to him at the Houston convention, complete official returns from the May 29 primary today showed.

The official count was necessary to determine the fight between the group supporting the New York executive and the anti-Smith faction which made the race under the banner of Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri.

What disposition will be made of the five and a half votes won by the anti-Smith group remained to be determined, but Clyde B. Johnson, of Charleston, an anti-Smith delegate-at-large, has announced he will not vote for Reed. Johnson said the anti-Smith ticket supported Reed only because it gave them an opportunity to oppose Smith.

Opening Day Program For G. O. P. Convention

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—The official order of business for the opening day of the Republican national convention, Tuesday, June 12, follows:

Convention called to order at 11 a. m. by William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, chairman of the national committee.

Prayer.

Call of convention read by Roy O. West, of Illinois, secretary of the national committee.

Temporary roll call.

Election of temporary chairman.

Address of temporary chairman.

Election of temporary officers.

Selection of committees on credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business, resolutions.

Miscellaneous business.

REAL LOVE FEAST, DEMOCRATS' HOPE AS FOIL TO G. O. P.

Leaders Want No Dissensions Such as Wrecked Party Four Years Ago.

RUMBLINGS OF DISCORD HEARD FROM SOUTH

Smith Managers Wish to Avoid Friction With Opponents, Who Still Loom Strong.

Temporarily frozen out of the political limelight by the Republicans and their convention this week, the Democrats are going ahead without much fuss with plans for their own gathering a fortnight hence in Houston. Party leaders are hoping and trusting that there will be comforting evidence of harmony, once the hosts of Democracy get together, but outcroppings of factional bitterness have been causing them some concern.

All types of Democrats remember with regret the battle, centering around the presidential candidacies of McAdoo and Smith, which wrecked the Madison Square Garden convention four years ago. It won't happen again if the harmony promoters in the party can prevent, and they are bending their efforts to make the Houston convention a real love feast.

But from the South, particularly, come rumblings of discord over the candidacy of Gov. Smith. He is out far ahead of any rivals in the number of delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him. His opponents concede that he has garnered more than a majority of the 1,100 delegates, but a two-thirds vote, 733 1-3 is needed for a nomination and they point out that Smith is far from that total.

See Smith as Stopped.

Furthermore, they insist that he never will reach that peak, notwithstanding the predictions of his supporters that he will get the required votes in a jiffy and it will all be over, with Smith and a good running mate the challengers of the Republican nominees in the coming presidential campaign.

For weeks, the efforts of Smith's opponents have been directed toward building up a block of delegate votes sufficient in size to stop him. To hold their lines they must keep in the anti Smith camp at least 367 votes.

As they view the prospective line-up, there will be delegations from at least a half dozen States supporting "favorite son" candidates on the first ballot. On top of this strength will be the delegates from Southern States which, if they haven't a "favorite son" of their own, are counted on to go against Smith at the outset. The opposition contends that this combination furnishes more than the votes needed to "stop Smith," if it can be held together—and they say it can.

Disputing these predictions as to the trend at Houston, the Smith men for the most part are inclined to concede that the governor will not be nominated on the first ballot, although some time ago some of the more enthusiastic Smith supporters were claiming that this might happen. But they apparently have no misgivings as to the outcome—they are spreading the word that it will be Smith on an early ballot, Smith without a row or any hard feelings.

Plan of Smith Men.

Managers of the New York Governor's campaign not only are striving to put him over in a hurry, but they are doing their utmost to avoid friction, which, as they see it, would put the party's nominee at a disadvantage in the coming campaign. They look to Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska, with "favorite son" candidates, to furnish the bulk of the second-choice votes which Smith will need if he is to win.

Of the Democratic States in the South the Smith men are counting only on Louisiana's ten. They hope to salvage at least half of the eighteen votes from Arkansas; but their foes dispute their hold on any delegates from that State.

Three Southern States—Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia—have not selected their delegates. South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas are sending to Houston uninstructed delegations that generally are classed as anti-Smith. Georgia and Tennessee have "favorite sons." It is this line-up that is giving heart to Smith's foes, although his friends steadfastly refuse to concede that it or any block of delegates which the governor's opposition might seek to build up, can prevent his nomination.

Smith to Stay at Home.

Smith himself is not going to Houston. Like Hoover, who has decided to remain away from Kansas City, he will leave his fight to trusted lieutenants.

But Reed, of Missouri, who says he never has quit a fight, will be there personally to direct his campaign for the nomination. Others who will be placed in nomination, among them George, of Georgia; Hull, of Tennessee; Ritchie, of Maryland, who is not regarded as hostile to Smith, and Hitchcock, of Nebraska, will be at the ringside. The campaigns for all are based on the supposition that "it won't be Smith," a supposition that the governor's band of followers say is built on sand.

Blease Has Platform Assailing 'Corruption'

Columbia, S. C., June 9 (A.P.).—"Corruption in office" and "abuse of the civil service system" were denounced, and the "restoring of the rights of the States" was called for in a tentative platform which Senator Cole L. Blease, of South Carolina, today said he would offer before the Democratic national convention in Houston.

Senator Blease, a delegate at large from his State, in making public the platform, declared that "If the convention will adopt my platform and pick two outstanding, honest men—men the people can have confidence in—the party is sure to win the election."

Coolidge to Consider New Shoals Measure

(Associated Press.)

President Coolidge yesterday assured Representative Almon, of Alabama, that upon his return from Wisconsin next fall he would be glad to confer and cooperate with senators and representatives interested in the disposal of the Muscle Shoals problem, with a view to drawing up a bill which would be agreeable to all parties concerned.

The bill that died Thursday night through pocket veto would be the basis of the discussion.

SECOND REPUBLICAN TICKET SEEN BY NYE

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—The possibility of a second Republican ticket, headed by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, was seen today by Senator Nye, of North Dakota, one of the farm leaders in the Senate.

"If Hoover is nominated on the Republican ticket and Al Smith on the Democratic ticket, it would not surprise me if a second Republican ticket was brought out, headed by Norris," he said. "The agricultural West will not support Hoover. They will support any other Republican candidate, but not Hoover.

"I believe the opposition has Hoover stopped. The Hoover leaders have the foolish notion that they can appease the Western farmers by an agricultural plank or by selecting a farmer candidate for Vice President.

"Their choice for Vice President appears to be Senator Curtis, but Senator Curtis broke his pick when he voted first for the McNary-Haugen bill and then voted against adopting it over the President's veto. He is neither for nor against it.

"It would not surprise me," the senator continued, "to see either Dawes nominated or a grand march for Charles E. Hughes."

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LOWDEN, ON SCENE, TALKS WITH CHIEFS ON FARM RELIEF

Illinoisan Explains Equalization Fee to Writers; Silent on Opponents.

REFUSES TO ANSWER ON PROHIBITION PLANK

Former Governor Denies Any Knowledge of Coalition on Agriculture.

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Farm relief and farmers kept Frank O. Lowden busy today from the moment he arrived on the preconvention scene.

While keeping apart from the gossip and bustle, the former Illinois Governor was closeted hour after hour in his hotel room with leaders of the coalition against Hoover and militant advocates of legislation to relieve agriculture. His door was guarded while these hurried conferences took place, but one interim in this program was allowed for a meeting with newspaper men.

This found the white-haired aspirant for the Republican nomination vigorously defending the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, while avoiding other topics relative to the party platform. He said he would insist that the controversial fee provision be incorporated into the platform "unless some better way be found" of distributing the burdens of farm relief among all producers.

Thirty-eight men crowded into the small room for the conference, and Lowden shook hands with each one upon entrance, calling many by their first names. The conference took on an aspect of cross-examination at the outset, with question after question being fired from the standing group as the portly Illinoisan sat smiling.

Expounds Fee Principle.

He cheerfully expounded on the equalization fee principle, with incidental references to the history of the Republican party regarding agriculture and his administration as a governor. So far as all else was concerned, it was a case of verbal sparring and the laurels went to Lowden. The Republican farm relief plank in 1924 was mentioned, leading the Illinoisan to say that "it was broad enough, and demanded some legislation which should restore equality to agriculture."

"As between agriculture and industry," he was asked, "has that obligation been filled?"

"You ought not to ask me that," replied Lowden.

"What sort of plank do you think there should be on prohibition?" inquired another.

"I don't understand your question," returned Lowden instantly, adding that he was "not discussing prohibition."

When the topic was brought up later, however, he said he was standing on his record as Governor of Illinois in reference to prohibition. Pressed about what his record was, Lowden recalled that "the law enforcement bill was passed, rigid, before the Federal Government had acted," and added, "there was a good deal of controversy over the measure, and a good deal of opposition to it; and I signed it."

Puts His Part First.

Asked "what sort of missionary work are you going to do to bring the convention to your point of view," Lowden said he had not "the slightest idea." He lifted a leg over the arm of his chair and continued slowly: "I am here. If anybody has any doubt about what I believe, I suppose he will look me up."

"Won't you have to take the initiative?"

"I am, of course, interested tremendously in the Republican party meeting this issue and meeting it squarely," he replied. "I am a thousand times more interested in that than I am in my nomination. If I am not nominated, my troubles are over and I can see a happy summer and a happy autumn ahead; but if I am nominated, I know there is a lot of grief ahead in certain respects."

Both before and after the press conference, the corridor to Lowden's room found numerous convention types streaming in and out, with several who lacked the necessary appointments waiting for a chance to get to him. These included some Iowans who had been his classmates at the University of Iowa long ago, several members of the trim-uniformed Kansas City police force, and occasionally a group of rough-hewn, sun-tanned farmers, who talked about the forthcoming corn crop.

One Issue, Says Peek.

One triumvirate standing against Hoover emerged just as the newspaper men entered, Gov. Adam McMullen, of Nebraska; Mark Wood, of Nebraska, and George N. Peek, chairman of the agricultural committee of 22.

"There's just one issue in this convention," said Peek, upon leaving the Illinois candidate, "and that is whether the East is going to extend the protective system to agriculture."

That theme recurred time and time again in Louden's talk, and he said he did not consider it "more important than the nomination of a candidate."

"I think that there is such a thing frequently at a political convention," he said, "as nominating a candidate who is his own platform on a particular question."

"Wouldn't that be particularly the case with Mr. Coolidge, who has twice vetoed this specific bill?" he was asked, in reference to the McNaury-Haugen bill.

"Oh, yes," said Lowden.

Not Discussing Others.

"Suppose Mr. Hoover is nominated," came a query.

"Well," replied the Illinoisan, "I can't answer that question. I am not discussing the other candidates before this convention. I am not discussing myself."

Among the many who garnered some of Lowden's time today were Senator Goff, of West Virginia, a candidate himself, and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, nominee for representative at large from Illinois. Both have been working overtime to defeat Hoover.

With this fight in mind, one inquirer brought up the "coalition movement among candidates which seems to be going to the question of agricultural relief and making the presidential nomination secondary." He asked Lowden whether he desired to "say anything in connection with that."

"I don't know anything about that," the former governor replied. "I just got in this morning. I haven't chosen to read the newspapers."

"But you are delighted to see the newspaper men?" volunteered one visitor, as the group started to file from the room to make way for those waiting outside.

"Yes; they are all right," said Lowden, laughing. "If the newspaper men wouldn't write up any of their damn stuff," he continued, "they would be the most agreeable lot of men I know of."

"STOP HOOVER" TRIUMVIRATE



Henry Miller Service.

Col. Walter J. Riley, representative of Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana; Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois, and Louis L. Emmerson, gubernatorial candidate of Illinois, have been selected leaders of the "Stop Hoover" coalition at the Republican National Convention. Mrs. McCormick and Emmerson are leaders of the Lowden faction.

First Ballot Claims Made By Kansas City Managers

Kansas City, June 9 (A. P.).—Here are the revised first ballot claims of managers for the various Republican presidential possibilities on the advent of convention week. In many instances these claims overlap.

	Hoover	Lowden	Curtis	Norris	Watson	Goff	Borah	Cool'ge
Alabama (15)	14	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Arizona (9)	3	9	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Arkansas (11)	4	9	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
California (29)	29	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Colorado (15)	12	3	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Connecticut (17)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	17
Delaware (9)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	9
Florida (10)	10	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Georgia (16)	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	15
Idaho (11)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11	.....
Illinois (61)	.....	55	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Indiana (33)	.....	.....	.....	.....	33	.....	.....	.....
Iowa (29)	2	27	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Kansas (23)	.....	.....	23	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Kentucky (29)	29	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Louisana (12)	10	.....	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Maine (15)	15	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Maryland (19)	19	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Massachus'ts (39)	37	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Michigan (33)	33	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Minnesota (27)	6	21	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Mississippi (12)	12	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Missouri (39)	8	30	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Montana (11)	5½	5½	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Nebraska (19)	.....	.....	.....	.....	19	.....	.....	.....
Nevada (9)	7	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
N. Hampshire (11)	11	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
New Jersey (31)	25	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6
New Mexico (9)	7	4	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
New York (90)	47	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
No. Carolina (20)	10	13	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
No. Dakota (13)	.....	13	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Ohio (51)	31	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Oklahoma (20)	.....	18	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Oregon (13)	13	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pennsylvania (79)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Rhode Island (13	12	.....	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
So. Carolina (11)	.....	11	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
So. Dakota (13)	.....	13	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Tennessee (19)	19	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Texas (26)	26	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Utah (11)	9	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Vermont (11)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	11
Virginia (15)	15	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Washington (17)	17	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
West Virginia (19)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	19	.....	.....
Wisconsin (26)	4	2	.....	.....	17	.....	.....	.....
Wyoming (9)	7	.....	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Alaska (2)	.....	2	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dist. Columbia (2)	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hawaii (2)	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Philippines (2)	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Porto Rico (2)	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Totals	515½	259½	47	36	33	19	11	58

A majority, 545, is needed to nominate.

Pending last minute caucuses, no candidate is claiming the following 141: Illinois, 6; Louisiana, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Missouri, 4; New York, 43; Pennsylvania, 79; Utah, 2; Wisconsin, 3; Wyoming, 2; District of Columbia, 2.

No claims have been made on behalf of Coolidge, delegates allotted him being concessions by managers of various candidates. Hoover, Lowden and Curtis are credited with delegates gained in decision of contests, which are subject to appeal.

Of the 515½ total claimed for Hoover, 80 are in dispute: Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 2; Colorado, 5; Massachusetts, 26; Minnesota, 1; Montana, 2; Nevada, 2; New Jersey, 2; New Mexico, 6; New York, 20; North Carolina, 5; Oregon, 1; Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 2.

Of the 259½ claimed for Lowden, 48 are in dispute: Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 2; Illinois, 6; Missouri, 5; New Mexico, 2; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 6; Oklahoma, 18; Oregon, 1; Alaska, 2.

Smith Claims 660 Delegates Chosen to Houston, Reed 129

(Associated Press.)

Of the 1,100 delegates to the Democratic convention all but the 74 from Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia have been selected. Two-thirds, or 733 1-3, will be required for nomination.

In the table below the total after each candidate's name represents the delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him by his political managers, and not the number conceded to him by his opponents. In some States claims overlap.

The present line-up:

Smith—660, of which 94 are in dispute: Arizona, 6; California, 26; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 6; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Louisiane, 20; Maine, 12; Massachusetts, 36; Michigan, 30; Minnesota, 24; Montana, 8; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 28; New Mexico, 6; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 20; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 66; Rhode Island, 10; South Dakota, 10; Utah, 7; Vermont, 8; Washington, 14; West Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 26; Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 6; District of Columbia, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.

Smith's claims to the following 94 delegates are disputed by opponents: Colorado, 6; Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, 2; West Virginia, 12; Porto Rico, 6.

Reed—129, of which 81 are in dispute: Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 12.

Reed's claim to the following 81 delegates is disputed by opponents: Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3.

Pomerene—47. Ohio, 47.

Woollen—30. Indiana, 30.

George—28. Gorgia, 28.

Hull—24. Tennessee, 24.

Aryes—20, claimed also by Reed's managers. Kansas, 20.

Hitchock—16. Nebraska, 16.

Ritchie—16. Maryland, 16.

No candidate at present is claiming the following 118 delegates: Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; Florida, 12; Mississippi, 20; Texas, 26; South Carolina, 18.

Of the three States which have not yet selected delegates Kentucky has 26; North Carolina, 24; Virginia, 24.

Nominee to Defeat Smith Called Need by Dr. Butler

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—A man who can beat Gov. Smith is the man to be nominated by the Republicans, Nicholas Murray Butler late today told the delegations opposed to the nomination of Secretary Hoover at a rally held in the Kansas City Athletic Club.

For two hours the delegations, terming themselves "the allies" and composed of supporters of Lowden, Curtis, Goff and Watson, heard speakers condemn the Republicanism of Herbert Hoover and praise his opponents for the nomination.

"The Republican party faces a desperate struggle in the next election," Mr. Butler declared.

"This," he said, "is partly because the Republican party has not been holding its strength in recent years in the territory between the Merrimac and the Potomac and partly to the popularity of Gov. Smith. It is the part of wisdom for us to choose the strongest man and, above all, one who can be elected."

Mr. Butler said that he and two-thirds of the New York delegation came to Kansas City with an "open mind" and they welcomed conferences in an effort to select the best man.

Preceding Mr. Butler, Senator Goff declared a critical moment had been reached in the history of the party and the Nation and it was one requiring a candidate whose republicanism is unquestioned. He declared Hoover had been a Republican for only six years and could not carry the Republican banner to victory.

Other speakers included Joseph A. Finch, of Missouri; A. A. Lilly, of West Virginia, and Charles D. Adkins, of Illinois.

Good Denies Hoover Men Talk of Swing to Coolidge

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—James W. Good, manager for Secretary Hoover, today sought to spike rumors that delegates now claimed for the Commerce Secretary might swing to Coolidge if a pronounced trend to the President develops.

"The President has said four times that he doesn't want the nomination," Good declared to newspaper men, at his daily press conference. "We take him at his word, and there is nothing to reports that our delegates might go to Coolidge in a block. We don't want to embarrass him, and that won't happen."

Good radiated confidence over the convention result, declaring that there was nothing to it but Hoover. In a formal statement he quoted various Republican leaders from the corn and wheat belt to the effect that Hoover, if nominated, could carry the grain producing States of the Middle and Northwest.

"Hoover can carry every section," Good said. "He remains the one national candidate. He has behind him the popular approval of the whole country. That irresistible power will give him the nomination in this convention."

SMITH FAR BEHIND HULL IN NORTH CAROLINA VOTE

Tennesseean Takes Big Lead in 94 Out of 99 County Conventions.

REED RUNS POOR THIRD

Raleigh, N. C., June 9 (A.P.).—Backed by Senator F. M. Simmons and other forces opposed to Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the Democratic nomination, Representative Cordell Hull, favorite son of Tennessee, took a long lead over the New York Governor in number of instructed delegates to the State convention as almost complete returns from today's county Democratic conventions were tabulated by the Associated Press here tonight.

On the face of reports received here, Hull had instructed for him 774 and a fraction of the 1,953 delegates comprising the convention, while Smith had 414 and a fraction. The uninstructed contingent, numbering 549.40, will hold the balance of power in the convention Tuesday, when North Carolina's 24 delegates to the Houston nominating assembly will be chosen.

Seventy delegates were reported instructed to vote for a "dry" candidate and 30, plus a fraction, to vote against Smith.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, received a few scattering delegates and fractional representation. Others who were credited with support in the instructed delegations were Senator Simmons, Gov. A. W. McLean, Owen D. Young, Josephus Daniels and Claude Bowers. For the most part, they were credited with fractions of delegates.

Counties still to be heard from—McDowell, Mitchell, Montgomery, Swain, and Washington—were not expected to change the relative standings of the contesting forces materially.

The conventions, held in 99 county seats were marked by spirited fights in a great many instances, reports received here said, but Wilson County was the only one in which a formal contest was filed. Hull forces in control of the gathering, it was said, elected a full ticket of eighteen delegates pledged to the Tennesseean over the protest of Smith adherents who contended they were entitled to five seats on the basis of relative voting strength. The State convention is expected to be called upon to settle the dispute.

Although Smith tailed Hull in the number of instructed delegates, W. B. Jones, Raleigh, chairman of the Smith campaign committee, issued a statement tonight in which the claim was made that supporters of the New York governor would control the convention.

60 NEW YORK VOTES SEEN FOR COOLIDGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

English language. He never has said that he will not run, so I think it is for the best interests of the party to proceed to nominate him, unless he stops us."

There is significance in Mr. Morris' attitude besides the bald statement that 60 votes will be given to Coolidge on the first ballot. Several months ago Mr. Norris had about as frank and confidential a talk with the President as has any one since the President issued his famous "I do not choose" statement. At that conference Mr. Morris drew a graphic picture of Republican conditions in New York as he saw them and the danger that lay ahead if the Democrats carried the State. After this conference he gave it as his impression that there was no chance of drafting the President. Today he remarked about the interest which the President displayed in his narrative.

Fair to Hoover, it Is Said.

Proponents of the draft Coolidge movement contend that if the President should accept the nomination Secretary Hoover would have no reason to feel that the President had been insincere or had not treated Mr. Hoover fairly as the Hoover forces out here are contending in their efforts to combat the draft movement.

The President with his "I do not choose" and subsequent statements said to Mr. Hoover, in effect, the draft proponents argue, "Go to it. If you or any one else gets it you have my best wishes." Then he even assisted Mr. Hoover to the extent, it is contended, of letting his campaign be conducted under the administration wing which admittedly has given it its greatest strength. But now if under these conditions the convention should insist that Mr. Coolidge is needed for victory in November, then he can very gracefully accept.

That is the argument of the draft movers and the allies with their motley and diverse ends are willing to subscribe to it for the time being at least.

Bands Start Their Playing.

The bands began to play today making so much noise that it became increasingly difficult for the allies to talk the Secretary out of the nomination. The hotel lobbies became a babel, too, with the arrival of additional crowds. So Morris, with his clear-cut message that was heard above the din, was welcomed with open arms.

Nicholas Murray Butler also gave the allies cheer. He was the surprise which the allies had for the newspaper men in place of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's press conference this afternoon. The allies have been having closed meetings twice daily. This afternoon they sent out the word that in order to show that they had nothing up their sleeve and no moustaches with which to conceal anything, they were going to let the newspaper men attend their meeting instead of meeting Mrs. McCormick.

So the newspaper men went to a parlor in the Athletic Club where about 100 of the allies' delegates were seated. Presently, Senators Watson and Goff came in and the crowd gave them three cheers. It was obvious by this time that it was nothing but a pep meeting. But then Dr. Butler appeared. Senator Watson made his way through the crowd to the rear of the hall to get him and as the two walked back to the stage, the cheer leader got on the job.

Cheer "Curtis" as Butler Appears.

"All right, boys," he said, "Rah, rah, rah! Curtis Curtis Curtis." Senator Watson stopped abruptly and held up his hand for silence. "This gentleman is not Senator Curtis" he explained. "He is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, the greatest university on earth."

"All right, three cheers for him, then," the crowd said.

Then Dr. Butler spoke. A delegate from New York, he said he was out here with an "open mind." But the man he votes for must be one "whose Republicanism is unquestioned, who is loyal and faithful to the party and its precepts. He must be a man who has not alienated the liberal sentiments of the great mass of people of the Eastern seaboard or alienated the great agricultural centers of the middle West. He must be a man who can be elected."

Moving Here Doubtful, Florence Lowden Says

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Miss Florence Lowden, daughter of the Illinois presidential candidate, considers the possibility of her occupying the White House as such a "questionable" one that she has not devoted any thought to it.

Miss Lowden remained with her mother in their special car this morning because Mrs. Lowden was too ill to leave the train when it arrived. She was in the care of two physicians, who pronounced her condition as not serious. Her illness was diagnosed as nervous indigestion.

Miss Lowden disclaimed any interest in politics outside of the personal interest in her father's campaign.

"Neither my mother, my brother nor I have really seriously considered the possibility of going to Washington to live in the White House," she said.

"It would be nice, I guess, but I haven't even given it a thought."

Coolidge Names Three To Clark Commission

(Associated Press.)

President Coolidge yesterday appointed Ewing R. Emison, of Indiana; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Kentucky, and Luther Eli Smith, of Missouri, as members of the George Rogers Clark Sesquicentennial Commission.

The President's appointees are three of fifteen members of the commission which will have charge of the erection of the George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes, Ind.

The Vice President also is to select three senators and the Speaker of the House three representatives. The George Rogers Clark Memorial Commission of Indiana names the remaining members.

WINNING AWAY BACKERS FROM HOOVER IS SOUGHT

Personal Canvass of Those for Secretary Is Voted by the "Allies."

GOFF URGES ALERTNESS

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—"Stop Hoover" was adopted as a battle cry today at a conference of leaders who are opposing the candidacy of the Commerce Secretary.

The conference decided that its campaign against Hoover would take the form of a personal canvass of the Hoover delegates in an effort to turn them away from their candidate.

Senator Goff, West Virginia's favorite son, addressed the meeting and exhorted the delegates to "hold their lines" and to work vigorously to increase the ranks of the Hoover opposition. He warned them that Hoover might invade their own delegations and that constant alertness would be required to win their fight.

The conference, which was attended by delegates representing the candidacies of Lowden, Curtis, Watson and Goff, was presided over by Louis L. Emmerson, chairman of the Illinois delegation and a leader of the forces opposing Hoover.

"We must not consider ourselves as for any candidate," declared Mr. Emmerson. "We must remember that we are out to stop Hoover."

Off to G. O. P. Convention.

R. Golden Donaldson, president of the Commercial National Bank, left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the Republican national convention.

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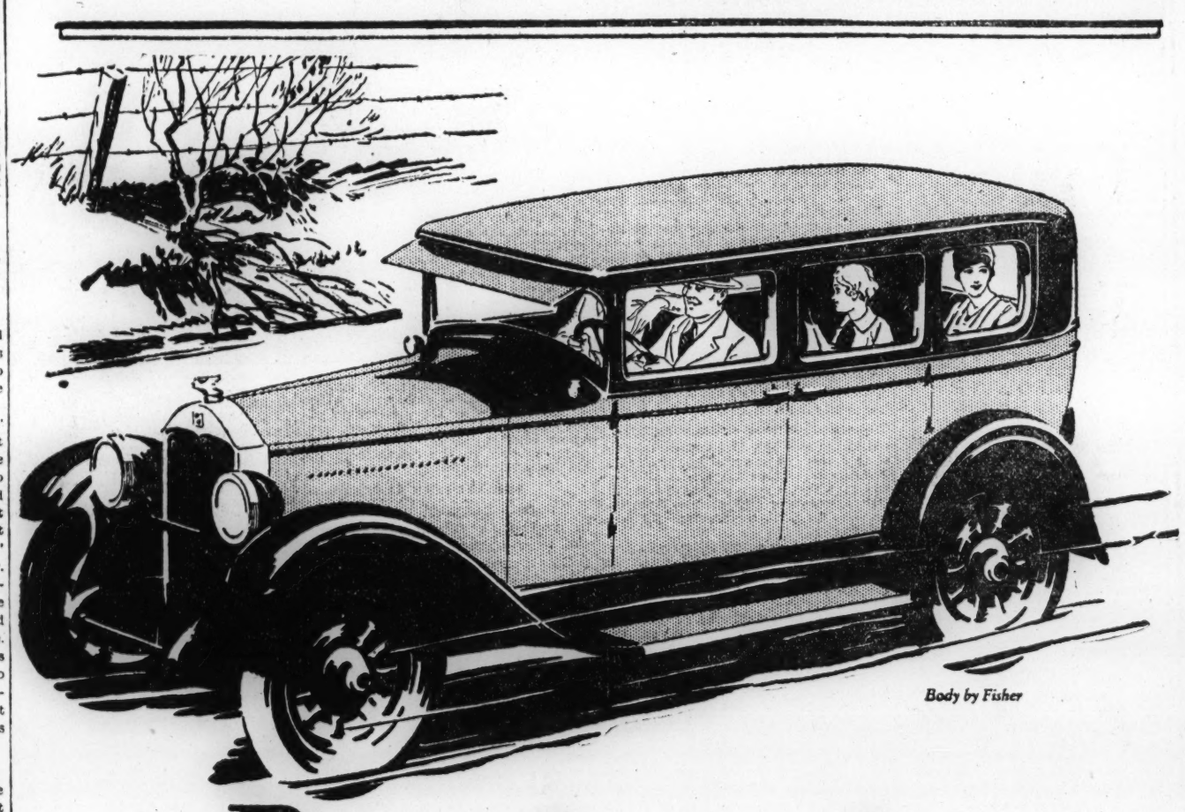
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CURTIS

The genial senator from Kansas is one of the most prominently mentioned of the "dark horse" candidates for the Republican nomination for President. He served as congressman in the 53rd to 60th Congress before his election to the Senate in 1907 where he has served ever since. At present he is the Republican "whip" in the Senate. Born in Topeka, Kans., August 26, 1864. He still makes his home in Topeka. Studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1881. Served as county attorney from 1884 to 1888.



DAWES

The "Helen Maria" President of the U. S. Senate by virtue of his official position as Vice President in the Coolidge administration. He is mighty popular with a big majority of people everywhere and is one of the darkest of the "dark horse" candidates for the presidential nomination. Born in Marietta, Ohio, August 27, 1865. Graduate Cincinnati Law School and admitted to bar in 1886. Served as Comptroller of Currency 1897-1902. Served first as major, then colonel and brigadier general of engineers in France, also as member administrative staff A. E. F. and purchasing agent for A. E. F.



LOWDEN

A presidential possibility who is relying on the votes of delegates to the convention from the great farming States of the Middle West. Former governor of Illinois and congressman in the 59th, 60th and 61st Congresses. Born in Sunrise City, Minn., January 26, 1861. Graduate Iowa State University and Union College of Law, Chicago. Received the honorary degree of LL. D. from a number of prominent universities and colleges. Member of the executive committee during the Republican campaigns of 1904 and 1908.

THE Republican Convention is but one of the big events that Radio will bring into your home for you this summer. There still remains the Democratic Convention to be held at Houston, Tex., on June 26. This will be followed by the Tunney-Heeney fight later in the summer. In between there will be something every day that should prove of interest to all the family—baseball scores, music, political speeches, announcements of world events, etc.

Radio today reaches out and broadens everybody—no home should be without one. If you do not own one—buy one. It can be purchased on convenient terms if so desired. Any dealer advertising on this page will be glad to serve you.

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RADIOLA 18

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Opposite Tivoli Theater — Open Evenings

Wild Applause!

Brilliant Speeches!
Breathless Moments!
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The Republican National Convention will soon be under way—and you can enjoy every moment of it on your Radio.

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A Popular Priced Radio Maintaining the FADA Standard of Quality.

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It's your party

Monday Morning At 8:30

It's our birthday but your party---and we'll

Our Classical Anniv

WE'VE just completed another successful year—selling honest merchandise at honest prices. Now comes the time to which all men look forward—Anniversary time, with its alluring reductions. The same fine suits, the same splendid furnishings, hats, shoes and everything else that men preferred at our fair, regular prices are offered at Anniversary savings. It's a storewide event and every department is prepared to make it a worthy one from the standpoint of generous reductions.

Our Celebrated $2.50 to $5 Reyem Shirts Reduced to

$1.79

(2 for $3.50)

Collar Attached Models

Models With 2 Collars to Match

Neckband Models

Whites Blues
Tans Greens
Lavenders

Woven Madras — English Broadcloth—Jacquard Madras—Dobby Broadcloth—Both striped and plain colors.



$1.50 & $2 Hand-tailored Silk Cravats



95c

Regular $1 Silk Cravats

79c

(6 for $4.50)

Men's $1 Shorts, 79c

New colored shorts, made with 3 button waistband—insuring comfort on a hot summer's day.

(2 for $1.50)



$1 Pullover Undershirts

79c

(2 for $1.50)

Made of Rayon in white, blue, green and lavender to match the colors in the trunks.

$2.50 and $3 Plain and Fancy Pajamas

Plain and fancy pajamas, V necked and coat style in broadcloth, Madras and many other desirable materials. This very special offer of two suits for $3.50 is an opportunity for an investment which will help the vacation budget.

$1.79

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$35 and $40

men's and young men's

Haddington Suits

$24.50

Two-Pants and Knicker Suits Included

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MEYER'S SHOP

Everything That Men Wear

1331 F Street

e on hand bright and early to welcome you!

ersary Sale of 1928

Monday Morning At 8:30

1331 F STREET

It's your party

AS we said above, "It's our birthday, but your party." You'll get the full significance of that statement when you enter the store Monday morning. You'll be struck with the thought, that day in and day out—at regular prices—a man couldn't hope for a finer selection of wearables. From topcoats to bathing suits—we've done everything possible to make this the crowning event in the history of the store. Monday morning at 8:30. We'll be ready for you—with service.



$45 and $50

men's and young men's

Haddington Suits

$29.50

Two-Pants and Knicker Suits Included

It's your party

Anniversary Sale Golf Hose

$3.50 All-Wool Golf Hose
$2.35
(3 for $7)
Argyle Plaids and Small Figures



$2.50 Cotton Golf Hose
$1.35
(3 for $4)
Lightweight Summer Hose

Regular 50c
Initialed Handkerchiefs
3 for 50c

Any $5 Straw Hat
from our fresh new stock
$3.85

Regular 75c
Novelty Socks
39c
(6 for $2.25)

Genuine Pigskin Belts
$1
Your opportunity to get a genuine pigskin belt either in black or tan. Every man needs a new belt—now is the time to get one at this price.

$8 Reyem Sport and Dress Oxfords
$5.85



Black and Tan oxfords and the newest two toned sport oxfords of Reyem quality.

Nationally Known Wales & Clarke
Lighters
½ price
$5.00 Lighters, $2.50
$7.50 Lighters, $3.75
$10.00 Lighters, $5.00
$15 Lighters—Sets $7.50

$5 Bathing Suits
$2.95
With summer coming on and bathing suits being a necessity we have placed our entire stock of one-piece suits in plain colors, many attractive stripes, guaranteed all wool, on sale at this special price.

Ratanet Beach Robes
$2.95
Ratanet beach robes, that most desirable wrap for summer swimmers, in blazer stripes and solid colors with all the collegiate "swagger" at this very special price.

$30 and $35 Haddington Topcoats
$23.50
For the cool summer evening and driving—a Haddington topcoat will answer the purpose. Buy now for next fall.

Plus four All-Wool Knickers
$5.85
Ideal for driving or for the golf links. For the vacation a necessity.
At this special price an exceptional purchase.

Imported White Linen Knickers
$2.95
A warm afternoon on the links is more comfortable in linen knickers. We suggest you buy two pairs.

$1.35 Broadcloth and Madras Union Suits
79c
(2 for $1.50)
Cool and comfortable Madras and English Broadcloth Union Suits. A summer luxury.

MEYER'S SHOP

Everything That Men Wear

1331 F Street

IDEALS OF U. S. UPHELD BY PERUVIAN PRESIDENT

Leguia Says Power Should Not Awaken Suspicion in Light of Actions.

OPPRESSED GIVEN HELP

(Special Cable to The Post.)

Lima, June 9.—Two events have recently occurred in Peru which are a happy omen in coincidence with the arrival of the new Ambassador from the United States, Alexander P. Moore.

The first of these was the presentation to President Leguia of the golden key to the inclosure which surrounds the Tree of American Peace, planted at Havana during the course of the sixth Pan-American conference, just concluded, and the significant reply of his excellency which is histroy-making in its appeal to all Latin America for a sympathetic and enlightened undertaking of the high motives of the United States in dealing with all peoples of the world.

The ceremony took place in the presence of a distinguished gathering, among which were the entire cabinet, important government officials and the diplomatic body. Dr. J. Salazar, president of the Peruvian delegation which attended the Havana conference.

President Leguia in his reply outlined the reasons which influenced him in the direction of the foreign relations of Peru. Referring specifically to the United States, the Presidnt of Pru said that the outstanding position occupied by the great American Republic in world, and especially in western, policies, is due to the unquestioned superiority of that country, as evidenced by the extent of its territory, its great wealth, its industrial supremacy and, more than all else, its high standard of culture and virtue. He declared that the power of the United States should not awaken suspicion, for in the calm light of history it would be found that the North American nation had always fought for the liberty of oppressed people; that the Monroe Doctrine assured and consolidated the independence of the whole Western Hemisphere, while the participation of the United States in European affairs was shown by events to have been dictated by the most admirable spirit of justice and disinterestedness.

The Minister of Cuba, Enrique Verona Roura, in his reply, praised the new course given to Peruvian policies by him, whose sincere and lofty Pan-Americanism had proved to be of incalculable benefit to the Peruvian nation, the destiny of which he directed with a sure and firm hand toward that ideal of Bolivar—a united, peaceful and free America.

The other event was the inauguration of the newly reorganized University of San Marcos of Lima, in which President Leguia participated in a notable fashion. The exercises were distinguished by an unusual solemnity, the president being greeted with great enthusiasm by the faculty, the students, the Diplomatic Corps, high government officials and the general public. The director of the university, Dr. Deustua, made an impressive address, in the course of which he praised both the reforms affected and their sponsor, Dr. Leguia.

ARMY FLIER TELLS OF RIDING STORM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

never piloted a ship through such a storm—and I do not believe many other pilots have.

I had been flying passengers all morning and the early part of the afternoon in beautifully smooth air. I had just landed the Fairchild with four passengers and saw there were two more men waiting to see the city from the air. The sky was a little dark in the southwest, but it did not look bad. The men—middle-aged, well-dressed men, whose names I do not know—stepped into the cabin and I climbed into the pilot's seat and buckled the safety belt—fortunately, for it was one of the few flights in which I have needed it.

We taxied to the end of the runway. I gave the ship the "gun." We made a nice take-off, but just as the ship rose to 100 feet a pillar of dust about 160 feet across loomed up, sweeping headon into our path of flight.

When the ship and the wind met it was as though an invisible force jerked the ship vertically upward. The altimeter showed that we had gained 200 feet or more in what seemed "nothing flat."

Like a yacht on a stormy sea we tossed. First the left wing would drop and then the right; the nose would point up suddenly and then down. The ship yawed right and left as I fought the controls to keep her level. A less sturdy airplane could hardly have withstood the great stress.

It seemed like a long time, but finally I turned the ship around before reaching the railroad bridge and headed up the river. We did not go on the city side of the Washington Monument, as we usually do, but with the wind on our tail swept at a terrific speed up the river and then across town to a point directly over Wardman Park Hotel. Here I turned the ship around and headed it toward Hoover Field. In this way we were directly into the wind and apparently moving backward. I gave the engine full power and pointed the nose downward to allow gravity to help us, but even with the full power of the 220-horsepower Wright whirlwind engine we seemed to barely move.

We fought the wind for a few moments and then as quickly as it had struck us it left and we rode on nice, smooth air back to sun-lit Hoover Field.

When I taxied the ship up to the office my two pasengers stepped lightly out and walked leisurely toward their waiting taxicab. A field attendant asked them how they enjoyed the ride. "Wonderful!" said one. "Great!" said the other. If it was their first flight I hope they do not think that airplanes always ride in that manner.

It seemed, though, that we did not experience much more difficulty in the air than the ground force did on the field. W. T. Burch, assistant field manager, told me later that he weathered the storm hanging on to the wings of one of the planes left on the field while he anxiously watched another which was in a more sheltered spot, and cast frequent glances to the southwest where I had entered the storm cloud. While he was watching for our plane we appeared from almost the opposite direction.

Seventh Grandchild For Calles Is Born

Mexico City, June 9 (A.P.).—President Calles' seventh grandchild was born yesterday, a daughter coming to Mr. and Mrs Thomas Arnold Robinson. Ernestina Calles was married in May, 1927, to the young American business man in Nogales.

Mrs. Robinson and her husband have both helped in the good will work of Ambassador Morrow and his wife. The President's daughter was the best team captain in the recent Y. W. C. A. drive here, which Mrs. Morrow headed.

WRECKAGE WIND LEFT IN WAKE OF CAPITAL'S THUNDERSQUALL



Scenes in the wake of yesterday's thundersquall. Top—Wreckage of the picnic table on Hains Point, at which a woman was sitting when the wind blew a tree on her, seriously injuring her (Louis Johrden, Post staff photographer). Lower left—The wind blew this tree against the home of Charles W. Hudson in Braddock, Va. (Hugh Miller, Post staff photographer). Right—This tree was uprooted at Second and M streets southeast, blocking traffic. (Louis Johrden, Post staff photographer).

BISHOP FREEMAN HELPS CENTRAL UNION MISSION

Calls on Citizens to Contribute $54,710 for Payments Due on Buildings.

CAMPAIGN NEARS END

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, aided the Central Union Mission yesterday in urging public support of its campaign to pay off the existing debt of $54,710 on its men's building.

"I have followed with deep interest the building of the splendid property that now houses the Central Union Mission, Bishop Freeman said in a communication to Supt. John S. Bennett, "and I have also followed with still greater interest the exceptionally fine work which the mission is carrying forward.

"I understand that your property represents a value of $365,000 and that there still exists a debt of $54,710. I realize that the interest-carrying charge on this debt lays a heavy embargo upon the limited exchequer of the mission.

"I therefore sincerely hope that generous friends may be found who will come to the aid of the mission and relieve it of its financial embarrassment. I am confident that if any one takes the trouble to investigate the work the mission is doing they will readily realize its importance."

With only two days left in which to complete its campaign fund by raising $17,000 the mission workers were looking to the cooperation of the churches generally today to help put the campaign "over the top" tomorrow night. Many of the churches have organized committees to work with the campaign teams.

The Central Union Mission will have a service tonight at 7:45 o'clock with special music by Mrs. Henry H. McKee, organist of the Church of the Ascension, and Miss Julia C. Grey, soprano soloist. Supt. Bennett will be the speaker.

POCKET VETO KILLS VETERANS' MEASURE

Bill Giving Privileged Status in Civil Service Fails; None Left.

(Associated Press.)

Another pocket veto was exercised when President Coolidge left his office last night without signing a bill under which all war veterans would have been given the privileged status in the civil service.

The ten-day period since the adjournment of Congress allowed by the Constitution for Executive approval of bills expired at midnight. Mr. Coolidge has now before him no more bills awaiting action.

Since the adjournment of Congress Mr. Coolidge has signed two bills and has applied a pocket veto to two others. The approved measures were the extension of validity of patents owned by World War veterans and reinstatement to Annapolis of a midshipman who had been wrongfully dismissed. The pocket veto was applied to the Muscle Shoals bill and to a measure proposing a $3,500,000 Bureau of Fisheries building program.

BIBLE INSTITUTE TO HOLD CELEBRATION TOMORROW

Will Observe Anniversary of Founding at Mount Vernon M. E. Church.

30 TO RECEIVE CREDITS

The American Home Bible Institute will celebrate its tenth anniversary tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock with a dinner and convocation at the Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, according to plans announced yesterday by E. W. Collamore, president. Approximately 30 students will receive credit certificates following the presentation address by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church.

Other speakers at the exercises, will be President Collamore, Miss Florence White, of the American Mission, Abyssinia, and the Rev. John W. Rustin, of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church. Invocation will be by the Rev. J. W. Ferner, and a musical program will be given by Mrs. Archer L. Haycock, Miss Ceres Humber and Joseph H. Comer.

Six classes of the institute have completed the year's work. In connection with the exercises Monday new officers, members of the governing cabinet, the board of trustees and the advisory staff will be elected.

The following will receive the credit certificates: Misses Zora E. Cowell, Mary A. Hervey, Mary B. Robertson, Augusta B. Henkelman, M. Rebecca Long, Myrtle Stephenson, Mildred C. Sieg, Maggie L. Moodie, Maud Wessner, Rita M. Demory, Lucy M. Jones, Ida M. Tait, Sallie F. Clower, Elizabeth Coppenger, Nina Lapham, Ethel Vance, U. Belle Wallace, Leslie M. Miller, Mrs. Agnes Casey, Mrs. Fannie B. Colonna, Mrs. Marie A. Collamore, Mrs. Etta M. Covell, Mrs. Mary. N. Parry, Mrs. Belle S. French, the Rev. J. W. Ferner, Thomas Manley, Harry S. Garner, William Parry and Frederick C. Stelzer.

Tennis Stadium Has Own Beauty Parlor

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—A "beauty parlor," where women spectators may restore the ravages wrought upon their complexions by the pitiless summer sun while sitting in uncovered stands is provided in the new tennis stadium just outside Paris.

The stadium will be known as the "Roland Garros"—after one of France's most celebrated aviators and himself a better than average tennis player.

In a large room about 20 by 40 feet with two expert young women, supplied with all the creams, powders, perfumes, crayons, paints and other accessories now regarded as necessities to feminine pulchritude, will attend to the worries caused fair customers by wrinkles and sunburn.

Quito Traffic Police Called Most Polite

Quito, Ecuador, June 9 (A.P.).—Quito's traffic policemen probably hold the record for politeness. When north and south bound traffic is stopped to allow east and west bound traffic to proceed at the street intersections the traffic officers on duty motion to the north and south bound pedestrians to keep on the sidewalks and say, "With your permission, ladies and gentlemen."

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN CLASSES OPEN COMMENCEMENT

J. S. Mullen Seniors' President Gives Farewell Ovation to Potomac River.

GIFT MADE TO LOAN FUND

Featured by double class celebrations at the Hilltop and law school, Georgetown University's 129th annual commencement opened last night with several hundred alumni in attendance from all parts of the East.

Despite the rain which compelled the collegians to abandon their intention of holding their exercises in the quadrangle, the visitors took refuge in Gaston Hall where the program continued without interruption. Joseph S. Mullen, president of the senior class made the address of welcome and the traditional Cohonguroton oration, the seniors' farewell to the Potomac River, was delivered by J. Philip Cahill, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Music by the Georgetown Glee Club and the Georgetown Collegians, with piano solos by Francis K. Shuman, completed the Hilltop program.

Before the college exercises began, the two sections of the senior law class, with alumni and members of the faculty, met in the law library for separate exercises. These were featured by the presentation of a gift to the law school in the name of the class of 1928, a scholarship loan fund.

The gift was presented by Robert F. Pontzer and accepted with the appreciation of the faculty by Dean George E. Hamilton. The fund will be established to make loans available to students of high scholastic achievements in college who desire to work their way through law school. It will be administered in cooperation with the law faculty by Harry A. King and William M. Cushman, both of Washington, and permanent secretaries of the class. Charles Henry Quirk, president of the afternoon section, presided at the exercises, and the valedictory address was given by Edward Ledwidge Wright, of Little Rock, Ark. Others taking part in the program were Matthew A. McLaughlin, jr., bachelor's oration; Gerard M. Cahill, class history, and John F. Baecher, class prophecy.

Thomas B. Bell, Thomas J. Downs, Francis R. Gillespie, John T. O'Loughlin, Charles H. Quirk, Clergie C Schilling, James A. Walsh and J. Hoeard Ziemann were the senior marshals in charge.

Georgetown's class of 1918, which has one of the largest alumni attendance, held a separate reunion with a dinner last night at the Raleigh. The Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, faculty advisor of athletics and Claude Grigsby, captain of the football team were the honor guests.

Today the class will hold a get-together meeting at the University Club in honor of Lou Little, director of athletics, and a luncheon tomorrow at the club with the Rev. John B. Creeden, of Boston College, former president of Georgetown, as guest of honor. Charles Fisher, of Detroit, president of the Athletic Association, also will be a guest.

A committee comprising John Saul, chairman, Robert O'Lone and John E. Cunningham, is arranging the class' tenth reunion.

Opening with the baccalaureate services this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Rev. James Dunforth Hishen, of Chicago, will preach the sermons, today's program will be crowded with events. The annual banquet and business meeting of the alumni will be held at 6 o'clock followed by the reception by President Charles W. Lyons. President Lyons will present diplomas to nearly 400 seniors tomorrow afternoon at the graduation exercises.

Attache Appointed To Irish Free State

In compliance with a request from Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of State Kellogg yesterday designated Col. John R. Thomas, jr., general staff, as military attache to the Irish Free State, in addition to his present assignment as military attache to the American Embassy at London.

The assignment of Col. Thomas marks the first detail of an American Army officer to this duty.

ROBERT MAURER HONORED BY CENTRAL HIGH ALUMNI

Former Principal of School Lauded at Association Banquet.

FRANK B. NOYES SPEAKS

In recognition of his eighteen years of service to Central High School, Robert Maurer, former principal of the institution, was honored at a banquet by 150 members of the alumni association of the school last night in the City Club.

Eight speakers praised Mr. Maurer, who, in turn, praised his successor as principal of Central, Alvin Miller.

The opening address was given by Sylvan King, president of the association. Paul Lesh, local attorney, was toastmaster. Frank B. Noyes, president of The Associated Press, represented the class of '78 and reviewed the formation of the first class of the old Washington High School, lauding Edgar Paul, who was the one-man principal and faculty of the school.

Brig. Gen. W. E. Horton, assistant quartermaster general of the Army, spoke as a representative of the class of '86. J. A. Marr, president of the "C" club presented a photographic portrait of Mr. Maurer to the school on behalf of the club, which was accepted by Mr. Miller, principal of the school. Harry H. Burroughs spoke for the school faculty, Robert Newby, past president of the "C" Club, spoke for that organization and Maj. Randolph Shaw, U. S. A., past president of the alumni association, spoke for that organization.

Central songs, lead by Miss Mildred Dean, a teacher at the school, were sung, accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen Williams. A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Maurer by Mrs. William E. Chamberlin on behalf of the alumni body. The program was concluded with dancing.

FOUNDER OF CALVARY BURRELL CLASS WED

Becomes the Bride of Prof. Earle Eubank in Los Angeles.

Miss Jessie Burrell, founder of the Burrell Sunday School class of the Cavalry Baptist Chrch, of which the late President Harding was a member, was married Tuesday in Los Angeles to Prof. Earle Eubank, of the sociology department of the University of Cincinnati, according to word received here last night.

For the last seven years Miss Burrell has been teaching at Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo., and has been active in the feminine political movement. A native of Minnesota, Miss Burrell for a number of years was connected with the National Geographic Society here, and the Sunday School class which she organized at Calvary Baptist Church now numbers 2,500 members.

Miss Burrell was schedled to make a speech at the Republican national convention at Kansas City on "The Demands of Women," but it is believed that her honeymoon, which is being spent in San Francisco, will entail cancellation of her engagement.

JOSEPH H. BOND DEAD.

Rites to Be Held Tuesday From Home. Burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Joseph H. Bond, 77 years old, for many years employed in the Interior Department, died yesterday at his home, 702 Allison street northwest, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from the residence and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Bond was born in Burnt Mills, Md. He came to the District about 35 years ago. For the past fifteen years he has been connected with the General Land Office of the Interior Department. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura M. Bond, and three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Rock, Mrs. Nora L. Gilbert and Miss Edna Bond, all of this city.

AIRCRAFT INQUIRY BOARD TO REPORT THIS WEEK

Secret Hearings Ordered by Secretary Wilbur Near Conclusion.

2 ADMIRALS TO TESTIFY

Hearings by the Navy special board appointed by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to inquire into the cause of aircraft accidents and formulate plans to reduce casualties are expected to end this week, according to Rear Admiral William Standley, board president.

The hearings have been secret and the board has been delayed somewhat by lack of complete information from certain stations. Some of the documentary evidence also has been referred back to sources for further elaboration.

Witnesses who already have appeared before the board are Rear Adm. Robert E. Coontz, commandant, fifth naval district, Norfolk, Va.; Capt. T. T. Craven, director of naval intelligence; Rear Adm. R. H. Leigh, chief, bureau of navigation; Rear Adm. W. A Moffett, chief, bureau of aeronautics; Comdr. P. N. L. Bellinger, naval operations; Capt. T. R. Kurtz, assistant chief, bureau of navigation; Lieut. Charles R. Brown, bureau of aeronautics.

The board intends to hear testimony from Adm. H. A. Wiley, commander-in-chief, United States fleet; Adm. Thomas Washington, commandant, twelfth naval district, San Francisco, and Capt. E. J. King, commanding the aircraft squadrons, scouting fleet. The board will make its recommendations in a report direct to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and copies will be forwarded to Assistant Secretary Warner and Rear Adm. Moffett.

MEXICAN FLIERS' HOP TO CAPITAL DELAYED

Gasoline Trouble Postpones Flight From Mexico City to Washington.

Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican army aviator, who was to have begun his scheduled nonstop flight from Mexico City to Washington some time between Wednesday and Saturday of this week, has been forced to postpone the hop until next week, it was learned yesterday through the Mexican Embassy here. The flier will start from Mexico City early in the week, it is believed.

Difficulties with gasoline are said to be responsible for the delay in the flight. The Mexican Embassy places little credence in the report from Mexico that Capt. Carranza is to begin his flight from Tampico instead of Mexico City, since it is pointed out that the main object of the trip is to retrace Col. Lindbergh's airplane journey from this city to the Mexican capital, as a courteous reciprocation on the part of Mexico's government. However, it is possible that a last-minute change in plans may have caused an alteration of the contemplated schedule, it was stated.

Capt. Carranza is the second army aviation officer of a foreign country who plans to fly across the American continent this month. Aviation Lieut. Camilo Daza, of the Colombian army, expects to fly from New York to Bogota, Colombia, some time in June, according to advices from Dr. Enrique Olaya, Colombian Minister to the United States, to Secretary of War Davis.

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AND SPECIAL OCCASIONS
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AFFILIATED WITH BLACK & WHITE—YELLOW CABS

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Spring Tonic
COLDS AND GRIPPE
GET A BOTTLE OF
ELIXIR BABEK
ALL DRUGGISTS 65c



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Sweet
CHOCOLATE
Flavored
MILK

Mighty cooling and refreshing is this healthful beverage. It is made of sweet chocolate and whole Chestnut Farms Milk. Here is a real fountain drink for your home.

10c a Pint

Chestnut Farms Dairy
POTOMAC 4000

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Workmen's Compensation

WHICH BECOMES MANDATORY

on and after July 1st?

If not, we can enable you to hold the business of your customers by writing this (as well as all other lines for you), and will allow you the maximum brokerage in every instance. If not familiar with compensation insurance or the requirements of the law just passed by Congress call at our office or telephone at once and let us explain same to you. Every hour counts.

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Phone Main 5129
Nights and Sundays, Potomac 270, Branch 56

In business uninterruptedly for more than a third of a century. We write every form of insurance. Our service, including adjustments, equals that of any other agency in the city.

Miss Mary Heavilon
Bachelor of Science
Graduate of Purdue and Columbia Universities
DIRECTOR
Garland Institute of Culinary Art



Coming Tomorrow
for two weeks
DEMONSTRATION
Of
GARLAND
Ortho-Thermal Ranges

MISS HEAVILON will be with us for a period of two weeks, coming direct from the Garland factory to conduct this demonstration. She will be pleased to show you the new Garland Ortho-Thermal Ranges, explain the many exclusive features and advantages; also how a complete dinner can be cooked in the oven at one time.

Learn the Modern Way of Cooking

With a Garland Ortho-Thermal Range in your kitchen it is no longer necessary to spend hot afternoons cooking dinner. All that is necessary is to prepare dinner, place it in the oven, and forget about it until dinner time; then it will be deliciously cooked and ready to serve. Every afternoon can be yours for pleasure—go downtown shopping, attend the "movies," visit friends. This is the modern way of cooking that Miss Heavilon will fully explain to you.

$10 for Your Old Cook Stove

—regardless of make, age or condition!

During this demonstration we will allow $10 as partial payment on the purchase of a new Garland Ortho-Thermal Range. Your opportunity to dispose of your old cook stove for $10 and have a modern Garland Ortho-Thermal Range for $10 less than regular price. Convenient terms arranged—a small payment monthly with your gas bill.

In Our "Modern Kitchen"
we shall continue for another week
A Daily Demonstration
of
Canning and Preserving
Fruits and Vegetables
using a
Garland Ortho-Thermal Range
—thus giving you a practical demonstration
Come in Tomorrow!



Washington Gas Light Company
New Business Department

419 Tenth St. N.W.



Visit our Home Service Bureau's new MODERN KITCHEN and get the latest recipe suggestions.
—Phone Main 8280 Ask for "PHONE SERVICE DEPARTMENT"
For dinner suggestions or the solution of any home-cooking problem.

Phone Main 8280

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15c Three-in-One Oil
With This Coupon and
9c
Three-in-One Oil for sewing machines, typewriters, etc.

Dragon Cotton Three Spools
With This Coupon and
7c
Dragon Sewing or Basting Cotton, 100-yard spools, white or black, assorted numbers.

50c Playing Cards
With This Coupon and
39c
Blue Ribbon Playing Cards, narrow bridge size, with red or blue backs; linen-finish.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
GOLDENBERG'S
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

29c Bridge Prizes
With This Coupon and
15c
Assorted Bridge Prizes, including Telephone Indexes, Shopping Lists, Bridge Scores and Memo Books.

10c Am-Ond-Ol Soap, Three Cakes
With This Coupon and
11c
Am-Ond-Ol Toilet Soap, a high grade toilet soap with the refreshing almond odor.

25c Talcum Powder
With This Coupon and
12c
Palmolive Co. Talcum Powder, pure talcum, delicately scented.

Terry Cloth and Cretonnes

75c and $1.00 Values — **46c** *yard*

48c and 69c Values — **26c** *yard*



Only because we bought several hundred bolts, or about 10,000 yards in all, at less than the usual mill cost, can we sell these new Spring and Summer Terry Cloths and Cretonnes at these unusually low prices.

The collection includes reversible Terry Cloth and heavy Chintz or crash weave Cretonnes of the well-known Puritan brand, noted for its individuality of design and coloring. Modernistic and futuristic designs as well as the more staple floral, bird, foliage and tapestry effects are all offered for your selection.

Colorings that are most suited for Summer draperies, both for windows and doors, scarfs and coverings of all sorts. Anticipate your needs while the assortments are at their best.

39c, 50c, 59c and 89c Stamped Goods

29c

A very special sale of Stamped Art Needlework, representing many favorite articles for personal use, home decorations and card party prizes. The lover of handwork should avail herself of this opportunity and select several or more pieces to embroider during the summer vacation.

Choice of Scarfs, Five-piece Luncheon Sets, Infants' Dresses, Aprons, Organdy and Voile Pillow Slips and Scarfs, Card Table Covers, Laundry Bags and other articles. An assortment of attractive easy to embroider designs stamped on white or tan weaves.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.50 and $2 Chair Cushions

88c *each*

18x19 inch Bar Harbor Chair Cushions, filled with new cotton and covered with heavy weight cretonnes. Beautiful patterns and colorings. 3-inch boxed sides; tufted with ten buttons.

Underwear

Women's double extra-size Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, light and shell trimmed knee; sizes 50 to 54. Valued 89c, for **55c**

Women's Rayon Vests, made in bodice style, reinforced under arm; sizes 36 to 42; in pink, peach, orchid and nile **$1**

Boys' Athletic Union Suits of cross-barred muslin, with drop seat; sizes 2 to 12; reinforced seat **50c**

Women's Rayon Step-ins, elastic waist, lace edging, pastel shades; $1 value for **69c**

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets

79c *each*

Values Worth Regularly $1.00

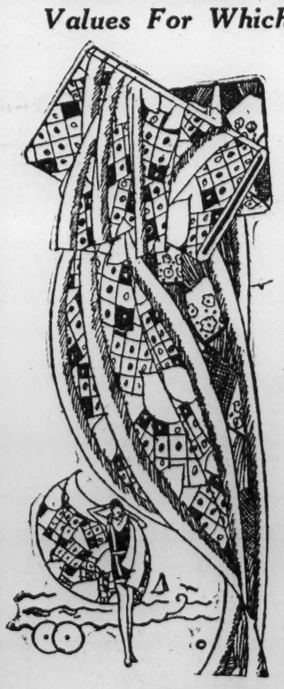
One hundred dozen in this lot—every sheet perfect quality of heavy weight round thread sheeting cotton. 81x90 full double bed size, each finished with wide hem—hand torn and ironed. An opportunity to save on a whole season's supply.

Again Our Wash Goods Section Comes to the Front

Lovely Summer Fabrics

Values For Which You'd Expect to Pay 39c, 45c Yard

29c *yard*



There's no use in talking, our Wash Goods Section certainly is showing a most wonderful array of the summer's favorite weaves and in the daintiest of colorings and designs. This assortment embraces 15,000 yards of Sheer Printed Voiles, Printed Batistes and Printed Dimities.

White, tinted and dark grounds, extra fine, sheer quality, and, oh, the color assortment; it's simply marvelous, while the variety of patterns is one of the largest and best we've ever shown; 36 and 40 inches wide.

$1.25 to $1.65 Printed Celanese and Chiffon Voiles

Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles, mill lengths, 36 to 40 inches wide. White, tinted and dark grounds, showing handsome floral patterns; the loveliest of colorings and combinations. Lengths for frocks, blouses, etc. Guaranteed fast colors. **79c**

29c Chiffon Voiles, 19c
40-inch Plain Color Chiffon Voiles, extra fine sheer quality, wide tape edge in white and all wanted colors.

59c Imported Swiss Organdy, 49c
45-inch Imported Swiss Organdy, extra fine sheer permanent finish quality, in white and all wanted colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Now Is the Time to Brighten Up the Homes With

Hodges Wicker Fiber Rugs

Cool—Summery—Colorful



9x12 ft. Large Room Size **$16.95** Sold Regularly at $20.00

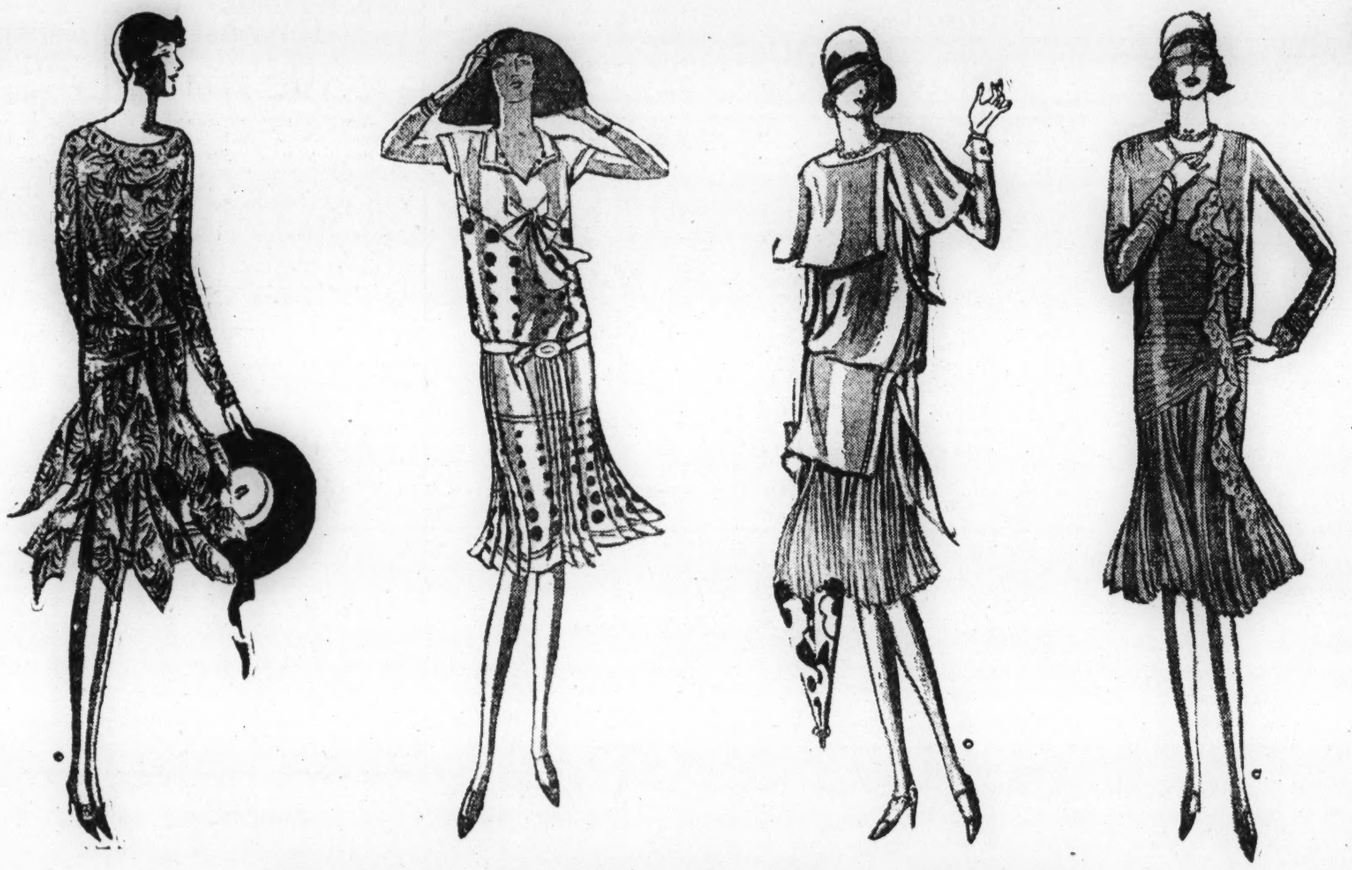
Hodges best quality Wicker Fiber Rugs are new and are destined to become general favorites for summer floor coverings.. They are closely woven and finished with heavy bound ends that make them lay flat to the floor. They are durable, sanitary, cool, summery and colorful for either homes or porches.

A marvelous assortment of patterns and colorings, embracing Chinese, Persian and modernistic designs. Colorings include blues, rose, taupe, orange, gray and tan.

1,000 New Silk Dresses

In Great Sale Tomorrow!

These Have Just Arrived From New York—Loveliest of Styles for Smart Summer Wardrobes—You'll Agree They Are Remarkable Values



Dresses for Which You Would Expect to Pay $15 to $20

Colors!

Blue — Green
Rose Beige — White
Orchid — Navy
Yellow — Red
Peach — And
Flesh — Others

$7.85

All Sizes Up to 48

Styles!

Bridge Frocks — Business Frocks
Dance Frocks — Styles for Street Wear
Vacation Frocks — In Fact, A Dress for Any Occasion
Frocks for Travel

Printed Georgettes, Plain Georgettes, Printed Chiffons, Washable Flat Crepes, Lace Frocks, Crepe de Chines, Printed Crepes and Other Materials

A truly remarkable offering of dresses of the higher type, in fact, they represent all that's new and charming for Summer. Youthful and feminine in every way, these frocks reveal the very cream of the fashionables. When you see them you'll want several or perhaps more.

Frocks with scarfs, plaits, stitchings, irregular hemlines and every trimming detail you see on much higher priced dresses. Each and every one an extraordinary value in itself.

Early Selections Are Always the Best

When you consider the style and workmanship of these frocks you'll instantly know they were conceived by master designers and executed with utmost care by manufacturers long experienced in turning our wearing apparel of the better kind.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Another Lot of Turkish Towels

⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular

Women of Washington have certainly taken advantage of previous sales, so with the announcement of another we feel they again respond in great numbers. An unusually large purchase from a large mill makes this offer possible. Many are termed irregulars and others are "run-of-the-mill." Each close-woven and very absorbent.

19c and 25c Towels — Turkish Towels; in plain white and colored bordered styles. Sizes suitable for hand or face use. **11c**

45c and 59c Towels — Heavy Double-thread Turkish Towels, in an assortment of popular sizes, good, heavy weight; various color borders. **29c**

29c to 39c Towels — Turkish Towels, various sizes; plain white and colored bordered styles. Good, heavy, absorbent grades. **19c**

65c and 75c Towels — Extra Size Superior-grade Turkish Bath Towels, heavy, absorbent, close-woven quality, in all-white or colored bordered styles. **39c** 3 for $1.10

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Detailed Information on Request

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FARRAGUT GUNNERY BEST IN DESTROYER CLASSES FOR YEAR

Zeilin Comes Second and Burns Third, Navy Department Officials Report.

NEW MEXICO LEADER OF BATTLESHIP FLEET

Latter Held Likely to Top Record of Whole Service in Efficiency Ruling.

The destroyer Farragut attained the highest figure of merit in gunnery in the recent contests and wins the gunnery trophy for her class for the competitive year ending June 30, the gunnery program of that class having been completed. The Zeilin stands No. 2. Other destroyers stand in the following order: 3, J. F. Burns; 4, William Jones; 5, Percival; 6, Kidder; 7, Robert Smith; 8, McCawley; 9, Doyen; 10, McDermut.

Pending receipt from twelve destroyers of their reports of depth-charge practice "A," official announcement of the trophy winner and relative standing of other boats of the class is withheld, but it is practically certain that the places of the leading boats will not be altered.

Five Ranking Highest.

The five boats having the highest merits—Farragut, Zeilin, J. F. Burns, William Jones and Percival—belong to destroyer division 31 of the battle fleet. Therefore, it is practically assured that that division will stand highest in gunnery for the year.

Following is the relative standing of leading vessels of certain classes in engineering performances for this competitive year to May 1:

Battleships—1, New Mexico; 2, Tennessee; 3, Arizona; 4, Maryland; 5, Idaho; 6, Mississippi; 7, West Virginia; 8, Colorado; 9, California; 10, Texas.

Light cruisers—1, Omaha; 2, Raleigh; 3, Detroit; 4, Memphis; 5, Cincinnati; 6, Trenton; 7, Concord; 8, Richmond; 9, Marblehead; 10, Milwaukee.

In the Other Classes.

Cruisers—1, Pittsburgh; 2, Rochester; 3, Denver,; 4, Galveston; 5, Cleveland.

Submarines—1, S-44; 2, R-6; 3, S-13; 4, R-7; 5, S-43; 6, S-47; 7, S-27; 8, O-10; 9, S-42; 10, S-29.

Tenders—1, Wright; 2, Langley; 3, Bushnell; 4, Oglala; 5, Holland; 6, Dobbin; 7, Argonne; 8, Aroostook; 9, Black Hawk; 10, Jason.

The New Mexico having won the gunnery trophy in the battleship class, and as she continues to lead her class in engineering, it appears that she will win not only the engineering trophy, but also the battle efficiency pennant for merit in gunnery and engineering.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ENGINEERS—First Lieuts. John P. Dean to Washington, D. C.; Ole G. Hoaas to Terre Haute, Ind.; Second Lieut. Frederick O. A. Almquist to Buffalo, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. Robert R. Ralston to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Harry W. Hill to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Second Lieuts. Frank A. Pettit to Berkeley, Calif.; George B. Inge, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Richard T. Colner to Brooks Field, Tex.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. Sylvester J. Keane to Fort Houston, Tex.; Capt. Robert N. Kunz to Cambridge, Mass.; Maj. Donald B Sanger to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. Col. William R. Pope to Chicago; Second Lieut. James Wilson resigns; Maj. Stewart W. Stanley to Fort Mason, Calif.

CAVALRY—Capt. William Tussey retires; First Lieut. Clinton J. Harrold, Second Lieut. Frank J Thompson to Fort Riley, Kans.; Second Lieut. Joe L. Loutzenheiser to Air Corps; Maj. Stanley Koch to lieutenant colonel; Capt. Richard L. Creed to major; Maj. Leon E. Ryder to Signal Corps; Second Lieuts. Peter C. Hains 3d, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lawrence K. Ladue, Harrison W. Davison, Clark L. Ruffner to Fort Riley, Kans.; Clarence K Darling, John H. Stadler, jr., John H Claybrook, jr., to Fort Riley, Kans.; Majs. Clyde V. Simpson to Manila; Herman Kobbe to Providence, R. I.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. Robert Van K. Harris, jr., to Salt Lake City, Utah; First Lieut. William H. Drummond to Hawaii; Second Lieuts. Robert C. Oliver, Francis A Garrecht, jr., Frank Dorn to first lieutenants; Lieut. Col. William K. Moore to Detroit; First Lieut. John Gross to Chicago; Maj. Roscoe C. Batson to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieuts. Fay W. Lee to Urbana, Ill.; George P. Wooley, jr., Robert S. McClenagahan to New Haven, Conn.; Robert K. Haskell, Second Lieut. Martin H. Burckes to Cambridge Mass.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. Claude B. Mickelwait to San Francisco; Second Lieut. Brookner W Brady to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. Col. Jesse D. Elliott to Constantinople as military attache there and at Sofia and Bucharest; First Lieut. William T Johnson to finance department; Second Lieuts. Austin C. Cunkle, jr., to Fort Harrison, Ind.; James J. Carnes to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; First Lieuts. Elwyn D. Post to Portland Harbor, Me.; Louis W. Haskell to Fort Eustis, Va.; Richard R. Coursey to Fort Howard, Md.; Kenton P. Cooley to Fort Harrison, Ind.; Capt. Charles H Wilson to Fort Harrison, Ind.; First Lieuts Ralph C. Bing, John W Harmony, James F. Torrence, jr., to Fort Houston Tex.; Arthur N. Ziegler to Fort Russell, Wyo.; Second Lieut. Nathaniel Lancaster, jr., to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieuts. Wade D. Killen, Kenneth 3. Olson to Fort Russell, Wyo.; Second Lieut. Roy M. Foster to Fort Russell, Wyo.; Capt. William I. Sherwood to Fort Douglas, Utah; First Lieuts. Robert L Renth to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Don Riley to San Francisco; Joseph K. Creamer to San Juan, P. R.; Irving Compton to Manila; Col. Benjamin P. Nicklin to Richmond, Va.; Second Lieut. James R. Davidson to Camp Perry, Ohio; Majs. Edward L. Hooper, Irving J Philison to lieutenant colonels; Capt. John F. Ehlert to major; Second Lieuts. Cecil W. Nist, James E. B McInerney to first lieutenants; Col Arthur M. Shipp to Nogales, Ariz.; Capt. Harold Head to Knoxville, Tenn.; Col. William W McCammon to Portland, Oreg.; Majs. Ford Richardson to Philadelphia; Allan Rutherford to Baltimore, Md.; First Lieut. George M. Davis to Fort Eustis, Va.

COAST ARTILLERY—Col. Robert F. Woods to Providence, R. I.; Maj. LaRhet L. Stuart to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. James C. Hutson to major; First Lieuts. Williard W. Scott, Leonard L. Davis, Webster F. Putnam, jr., to captains; First Lieuts. John H. Fonvielle to Fort Totten, N. Y., Slater M. Miller resigns; Col. Robert F. McMillan to home; Maj. Joseph P. Fagan to Washington, D. C.

DENTAL CORPS—Capts. Thomas M. Page and Thomas L. Spoon to Manila; Maj. Harry M. Delber to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Cols. Franklin F. Wing to Fort Jay, N. Y. and William H. Chambers to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capts. Everitte P. Arnold to Denver, Colo., and James B. Mann to Washington, D. C.

VETERINARY CORPS—Lieut Col. James R. Shand to Manila; Majs. Daniel B. Leininger to Fort Bliss, Tex., and Christian W. Greenlee to Manila; Lieut Col. Burt English to Fort Sill, Okla.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt Herbert G. Powell, reserve, to active duty in this city; Capt. Milton O. Boone to San Francisco; First Lieut. Homer W. Jones to Harvard University; Second Lieut. Herman J. Moering, reserve, to Seattle, Wash.; Capt. John A. Gilman to Walter Reed Hospital; Second Lieut. Ernest M. Collier, reserve, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Col. James H. Como to home; First Lieut. Garrett O. Van Meter, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. Edgar S. Stayer to colonel; Second Lieut. Harold E. Swenson reserve, to Boston, Mass.; Capt. George H. Schumacher to Cambridge, Mass.; Second Lieut. Harry E. Rucker, reserve, to Baltimore, Md.

AIR CORPS—Capt. Edward C. Black, Second Lieuts. James S. Stowell, George V. Holloman, First Lieuts. Auby C. Strickland, Raphael Baez, jr., Frederick P. Kenny, Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf, Second Lieuts. William L. Cornelius, Kirtley J. Gregg, Joseph G. Hopkins, John J. Williams, Irvin A. Woodring, First Lieut. Odas Moon, Capt. Frank H. Pritchard to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Capt. Richard H. Ballard to Fort Sill, Okla.; First Lieuts. Charles M. Gravatt, Edwin S. Delaplane, Second Lieut. William H. McArthur, reserve, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; Capt. Dudley B. Howard to Washington D. C.; Second Lieuts. Paul E. Reeder, Clarence T. Mower, reserves, to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieut. Donald D. Fitzgerald to Brooks Field, Tex.; Second Lieuts. Clifford V. Abbott, Julius A. Barr, Lewis M. Gravis, Royal Leonard, Arthur C. Lybarger, reserves, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Henry R. Baxter, Robert L. Brookings, Herbert C. Lichtenberger to Rockwell Field, Calif.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. Glen F. Jenks to Cambridge, Mass.; Maj. Henry Erwin, reserve, to active duty, this city.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Lindsay Z. Fletcher resigns; Col. John H. Allen to Chicago; Maj. Frank L. Cole to San Francisco.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Isaac C. Johnson, jr., to Subm. Div. 12; Edgar L. Woods to scouting fleet; David C. Cather to Canal Zone; Burrell C. Allen to Newport R. I.; Walter R. Gherardi to Washington, D. C.; John J. Brady to New York; William R. Bowne, George R. Crapo to Newport, R. I.

COMMANDERS—Lewis D. Causey to Subm. Div. 19; Claude S. Gillette to scouting fleet; Holbrook Gibson to Subm. Div. 4; William F. Fresham to Asiatic station; Ernest W. Brown to New York.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Earle G. Metz to Subm. Div. 9; Homer C. Wick to battle fleet; Ryland D. Tisdale to Asiatic station; Thomas C. Slingluff to U. S. S. Bridge; Raymond A. Deming to Subm Div 2.

LIEUTENANTS—Ward P. Davis to Newport, R. I.; Melville E. Eaton to Pensacola, Fla.; Charles F. Fielding to U. S. S. Wyoming; Francis D. A. Ford, Ralph E. Jennings to Pensacola, Fla.; Frederick D. Kime to U. S. S. Concord; Leslie K. Pollard to Third Naval Distract; Rodger W. Simpson to scouting fleet; Lamar M. Wise to Hampton Roads, Va.; August J. Derzer, jr., to scouting fleet; Frederick W. McMahon to battle fleet; Frederick H. Baasen to Eleventh Naval District; Ernest M. Cronin to Harvard University; Cyrus B. Kitchen to Fourth Naval District; Walther E. Masek to battle fleet; Howard N. Coulter to U. S. S. Rochester; Charles R. Lamdin to Canal Zone 1; Christopher Noble to control force; Julian B. Noble to battle fleet; Frank W. Schmidt to U. S. S. S-1; Henry G William to Washington, D. C.; Morton B. Sterling to Anacostia, D. C.; Lewis P. Harris to U. S. S. Idaho; John G. Cross to Pensacola, Fla.; Edward R McKenzie to Harvard University; George R. Brooks to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; William D. Chandler to New York.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)—Henry W. Goodall, to U. S. S. Langley; Matthew L. Kelly, to U. S. S. Shirk; Joseph W Kimbrough, to scouting fleet; Henry F. Agnew, to Asiatic station; John P. B. Barrett, to U. S. S. S-13; Gilbert R. Crowther, to U. S. S. S-11; William H. Duvall, to U. S. S. S-42; Justin S. Fitzgerald, to U. S. S. O-1; Paul Graf, to U. S. S. S-45; Karl G. Hensel, to submarine divison 14; William M. Hobby, to Asiatic station; Thomas E. Kelly, to U. S. S. S-26; Frank C. Layne, to submarin divison 14; Francis L. McCollum, to Asiatic station; Ralph E. Mills, to U. S. S. S-3; William J. Mitchell, to U. S. S. S-29; George E. Peterson, to U. S. S. S-10; Merle A. Sawyer, to submarine division 9; Earl V. Sherman, to U. S. S. S-20; Clarence L. Winecoff, to U. S. S. S-48; Elmer E. Yeomans, to submarine division 9. Fred H. Hartshorn resigns. Joseph W. Fowler, Frederick J. Eckhoff, to U. S. S. S-8.

ENSIGNS—Joseph Carey, to U. S. S. Williamson; Edward A. McFall, to New London, Conn.; Clifford S. Cooper, to San Francisco; Charles E. Harison, to U. S. S. McFarland; Robert H. Meade, Charles L. Strain, to Troy, N. Y.; Herman B. Bell, jr., to U. S. S. O-2; Philip D. Compton, to submarine division 9; John T. Engeman, jr., to U. S. S. S-22; Edgar D. Fisher resigns; Owen H. Hill, to U. S. S. V-3; Kenneth C. Hurd, James P. Knowles, to Asiatic station; Willis A. Lant, to submarine division; Everett E. Mann, to submarine division 8; Lermond H. Miller, to U. S. S. S-43; Julian K. Morrison, jr., to U. S. S. S-18; Warren B. Sampson, to submarine division 8; John R. Sanford, jr., to U. S. S. S-25; John H. Spiller, Francis R. Stolz, to submarine division 9; James T. Taylor 2d, to U. S. S. S-46; Charles E. Tolman, jr., to U. S. S. O-4; Frederick B. Warder, to U. S. S. S-16; Richard F. Armknecht, to Troy, N. Y.; Robert E. Braddy, jr., to U. S. S. McCawley; Leonard Branneman, Earl S. Caldwell, to U. S. S. Osborne; Arthur D. J. Farrell, to U. S. S. McDermut; George K. Fraser, to United States fleet; Louis M. Le Hardy, to Newport, R. I.; John B. Thomas, Eskil T. Eskilson resign; Philip White, Winston C. E. Prince, to Hampton Roads, Va.; Hilford C. Owen, to U. S. S. Burns; James A. Morrison, to U. S. S. Goff; Harry N Lyon resigns; George M. Whitson, jr.; Charles J. Whiting, Redfield Mason, Lawrence M. Jensen, James A. Haley, jr.; Louis E. Gunther, John J. Grevtak John A. Glick, William A. Berth, John F. Gallaher, Hilan Ebert, Paul M. Curran, Ambrose F. Crowley, Daniel T. Birtwell, to Newport, R. I.

Bacteriologist Seeks Cadet Feast Germs

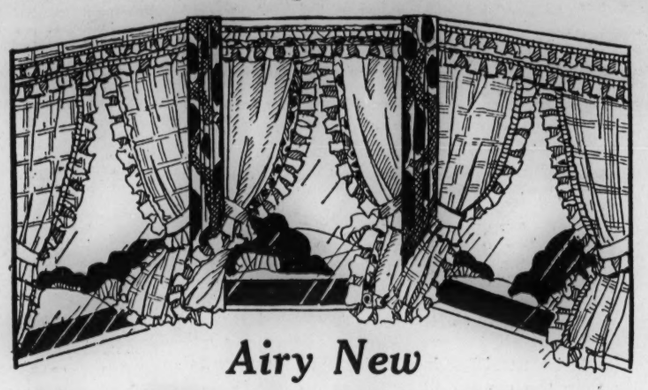
The suspected potato salad made by students of Business High School is expected either to be exonerated or condemned tomorrow as the cause of illness of students and teachers who partook of it at the cadet drill banquet Tuesday night.

Dr. John E. Noble, chief bacteriologist of the District Health Department, yesterday had not completed his task of tracking down the particular bacteria that caused the trouble, but said that he expected to know by Monday morning whether the potatoes in the salad had harbored the guilty germs. Thus far the tests indicate that the other foods were harmless.

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400

Colorful Cretonnes
50c *Yard*
Gay with color—inspiring with decorative ideas. See this array—the large bold modernistic effects in gorgeous colors, the small quaint floral patterns in pale shades—all perfectly adapted to some particular use—every yard priced moderately.
Upholstery Department—Fifth Floor.



Airy New
Ruffled Curtains
Complete With Valance And Tie Backs, **$1.75 *Pair***
Sheer, dainty, summery looking and so inexpensive. Fashioned to hang perfectly, of excellent quality cream and white voiles with a cheerful touch of rose, blue, green, yellow or orchid edging the ruffles. Complete with 54-inch valance and tie backs.
Upholstery Department—Fifth Floor.

Felt Base Floor Covering
39c *Square Yard*
A hard surface, good wearing, waterproof floor covering which is exceptionally easy to clean. A pleasing assortment of blue, green, brown, tan, red, black marbleized tile effects are here for your choice tomorrow at the one low price of 39c square yard.
Rug Department—Fifth Floor.

65c Drapery Rayons
39c *Yard*
A weight that will not interfere with playful summer breezes—and a quality sure to give remarkable service. Summery backgrounds of rose, blue and gold interspersed with charming figures in self or contrasting tones. All are 36 inches wide. A really unusual value at this price.
Upholstery Department—Fifth Floor.

Fiber Chairs or Rockers
$14.75 *Each*
Three attractive styles—for choice—every one of graceful design and distinctive finish. Large, high back model with broad arms; small, squatty cathedral style with gracefully curved arms and the stately back effect with sweeping, restful arms. Choice of six popular colorings.
Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor.

New Rayon Drapery Sets
$3.95
Summery, cool and colorful—can more be required of a set of drapes? The side drapes are gayly fashioned of rayon with flowered patterns in rose, blue, green and orchid on neutral grounds. Then there is a plain color valance of shirred sateen to complete the set.
Upholstery Department—Fifth Floor.

100 Room Size Rugs
Delart Fibers and Crex de Luxe Grass **$20 *Each***
Two aristocrats of Rugdom—two distinct types for summer use. Your choice tomorrow at $20. New shipments just received allow you a more than usual choice of patterns and colorings. Conventional, floral and modernistic effects to blend or harmonize with most any scheme. Both types in 9x12 size—with smaller sizes proportionately low priced.



Rug Dept.—Fifth Floor.

Better Order Awnings Now
The warm days we've experienced thus far are fitful reminders of the necessity of awnings—then, too, they have a way of imparting a cozy look to the exterior of homes. Better place your order now if you would enjoy a summer full of usefulness from them. A telephone call will bring our representative with samples of materials and estimate.
Phone Franklin 7400.
Slip Covers Made to Order, Too.

1,000 Scalloped and Hemstitched Sheets
In a Timely Selling at
High grade materials—evenly woven and free from dressing offered at this price, due to a special purchase. Scalloped or hemstitched styles for double beds. 81x90 inches.
$1
Domestics—Third Floor.

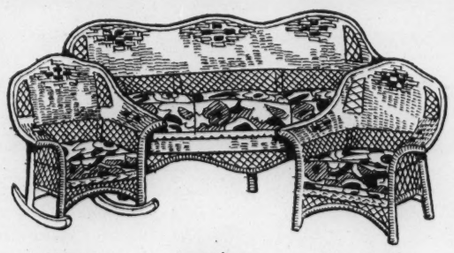
Scalloped and Hemstitched Pillowcases
In a Companion Sale
Every one perfect in quality and workmanship. A distinctive case with either neat hemstitching or scallop, edged with rose, blue or lavender.
25c
Domestics—Third Floor.

32-Inch Floral Patterned Art Ticking—Special
Many Designs for Choice
Full weight and absolutely featherproof at a price which offers definite savings on every yard. An assortment of attractive floral designs for choice.
35c
Domestics—Third Floor.



Simmons Bed Outfit
Regularly $32.40
***Special* $25.95**
Built for sleep—built for beauty—the sketch shows the distinctive designs—and there's a $12.50 felt mattress and a Simmons coil spring included. Come in a rich brown finish in sizes 3 ft. 3 ins., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 ins.
Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50.
Simmons Ace Springs.....$19.75
Beds and Bedding—Third Floor.

SUMMER FASHIONS
New Washable Sport Dresses
Of Mist o' Moon Crepe, Fashioned Correctly for Sports or Street.
$16.50
Skillful models that have originality of design, a practicality of material and a price so low that it seems almost incredible.
They're so effective with their odd placing of pearl buttons, their unusual necklines, their distinctive tuckings and pleatings—and best of all a tubbing will renew their original freshness and beauty.
Shades as fresh and lovely as the flowers of summer—white, flesh, maize, green, Mother Goose, perfect tan, peach.
Sport Shop—Second Floor.



3-Piece Fiber Suites
Regularly $85.00
$59
An outstanding value in a serviceable—gracefully designed suite. Restful, comfortable and charming with auto spring cushions handsomely covered in colorful cretonne. Choice of rose cafe, lima green and medium salmon finish with attractive decorations in contrasting shades. One style sketched.
Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor.

The Art Section Offers
Hand Emb. Models at HALF PRICE
Were $2.50 to $25
$1.25 to $12.50
Bedspreads, bridge sets, centerpieces, boudoir pillows, scarfs, luncheon cloths, children's dresses.
These were used for display and some are slightly mussed—however, every piece is desirable.
Introducing the Paintex Method of Duplicating Antique Decorated Lamp Shades.
There are finished models now on display—see them. Learn how easy it is to duplicate their charm through the PAINTEX METHOD. A visiting CREATIVE WOMAN will tell you all about them and will instruct you free of charge. Materials may be purchased in our Art Department.
Third Floor.

COATS REDUCED
Including Regular $35 to $45 Models. Many Stunning Styles That Are Particularly Suitable for Vacation Wear
$25
Lovely spring coats—with a simplicity of detail that commends them to the wise investor for vacation wear. Smartly fashioned of fine cashmeres, poiret sheens and silks into styles found ordinarily in higher priced coats. Some richly fur trimmed—others youthfully plain—showing cape, scarf and throw effects. Tans, greys, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46 and 42½ to 52½.



Women's and Misses' Coat Department—Second Floor.

An Opportunity To Save On Your Summer Supply Of
Bath Towels
Several styles and grades of fine, big towels at remarkably low prices.
At 49c
THE FAMOUS ARMY BRAND TURKISH TOWEL—A big sturdy fellow, double thread for extra service and wide woven border. All snow white. Usually 69c.
At 39c
JACQUARD TURKISH TOWELS—Heavy, soft and water thirsty—attractive all-over jacquard and border in exquisite colorings. Usually 59c.
At 35c
COLORED BORDER TURKISH TOWELS—The 22x44 inch size. A double thread quality with rose, blue, orchid and yellow borders or plain white. Regularly 45c.
At 29c
COLORED HEM TURKISH TOWELS—A fine quality with rose, blue, gold, green or orchid hems. A double-thread towel—usually marked much higher.
Also 6000 Huck and Kitchen Towels at Special Prices—see them tomorrow—they are all specially priced for a limited time.
Towels—Third Floor.

JEWELERS *PLATINUMSMITHS*

DIAMONDS
AND
Other Precious Stones
Members of Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

H. Kahn Inc.

Thirty-six Years at
935 F Street

ADOLPH KAHN
President
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN
Treasurer

ELKS WILL HONOR FLAG AT OUTDOOR EXERCISES TODAY

Elaborate Ceremony to Begin at Sylvan Theater at 4:30 o'Clock.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY GUARDSMEN'S BAND

Maj. Gen. Fries to Make the Principal Speech at Exercises.

With elaborate ceremonies at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds, Washington Lodge, No. 15, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, this afternoon will do honor to the flag. Coincident with the exercises here, lodges in all parts of the country, Guam, Panama, the Philippines and Alaska, with a membership of nearly 1,000,000, will hold similar exercises.

The services here will start at 4:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a concert by the District National Guard Band, under the leadership of Meyer Goldman. At the conclusion of the concert, the National Anthem will be sung, led by the choir of the First Congregational Church, of which Ruby Smith Stahl is the director.

Bugler to Sound Call.

The call to the colors will be sounded by Bugler Sergeant Henry Loveless. The Right Rev. Mgr. C. F. Thomas, of St. Patrick's Church, will pronounce the invocation. John Clagett Proctor will give the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly, past exalted ruler of the Washington lodge, will recite a history of the flag. This will be followed by the principal address, which will be given by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries. The benediction will be given by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Officers to Participate.

Officers of the lodge who will participate in the flag ritual are:

Nathan Weill, exalted ruler; John D. Fitzgerald, esteemed leading knight; David J. Barry, esteemed loyal knight; George Strong, esteemed lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; Michael G. McCormick, treasurer; Thomas J. King, tiler; Lemuel Robey, esquire; Charles J. Montgomery, chaplain; John J. O'Connell, inner guard; John H. Marville, organist and the board of trustees and John C. Wood, Philip Little and Joseph B. Hegerty.

The committee in charge is under the direction of Maj. C. Eugene Edwards and consists of Albert B. Evans, vice chairman; David J. Lapont, vice chairman; Frank S. Astroth, J. C. Sproesser, R. R. Perry, L. J. Curtin, P. H. Tucker, R. J. Penn, C. D. Floyd, J. R. Thompson, E. W. Sheehy, F. B. Meyers, J. J. Moriarity, N. W. Sumner, J. J. O'Connell, Gus Anderson, Guy Tartaglia, James E. Powers, R. P. Craven, C. W. Tredway, G. H. Salsbury, J. Lazarow, A. M. Thomas, Paul Sullivan, J. J. McCarthy, G. H. Shurland and A. A. Riemer.

Bond Clothiers Play At Scaggsville Today

The rampaging Bond Clothiers, who are turning lustful eyes toward the local independent championship, will travel to Laurel, Md., this afternoon for a twin bill against the strong Scaggsville A. A. combination, the initial tilt taking place at 1:30 o'clock. Jim Corson, Bob Magee, Brick Neumann and Horace Duffy will hurl for the Clothiers.

In order to make an early start, the Bond players will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at Pilot Moser's home, 816 Fifteenth street northwest. The squad will consist of Corson, Neumann, Magee, Duffy, Harding, Taylor, Macdonald, Colley, Simmons, Freed, Banta, Belt, Caspar, Harvey, Thompson, David and Collins.

National 4-H Club Meets Here June 21

The National 4-H Club camp will be held here for five days, beginning June 21, the Department of Agriculture, sponsor of the camp, announced yesterday.

Each of the 48 States will send two boys and two girls, who have pledged themselves to demonstrate some of the better practices in agriculture and home economics to the camp. On the evening of June 23 the National Broadcasting Co. will broadcast a camp program over the red and blue networks. The delegates will assemble in the auditorium of the National Press Club to give the program.

Boys' Band Plays At Masonic Home

The Washington Boys' Independent Band Friday night entertained with a concert at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, for the benefit of children and elderly persons there. The band was directed by Clinton J. Brown, jr., 14-year-old bandmaster.

Several youthful bandsmen played solos, among them Jack Lenzner, 8 years old, cornet; Billy Burns, 8 years old, saxophone, and Walter Engelhardt, piccolo.

Can You Paint Wicker Furniture?



You can, if you know the proper paint and how to apply it. Our Mr. Jones knows what is best and will gladly tell you.

"Marco" Paint Products

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.

710 12th St. Main 2477

All Specials Advertised Today, on Sale Monday and Tuesday

58c Satinette
49c Yd.
—36-in. Satinette, for making slips, linings, pajamas and other lingerie; in black, white and colors.
Street Floor.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

50c White Broadcloth
35c Yd.
—This popular material is 36 in. wide, of nice quality, with a good lustrous finish, and a very special value at the price.
Street Floor.

A Special Demonstration and Sale of
Beautiful Cloud Print VOILES



Hand Painted Effects **59c Yd.** *Guaranteed Fast Colors*

—Dainty, exquisite floral designs in contrasting colors on elusive cloudlike rose, blue, orchid, green, tan and gray grounds.

—See the Special Window Display of Made-up Dresses, Created by America's Foremost Fashion Designer—Mayer "Chic."

—These dresses were among the models exhibited at the Annual Fashion Show staged at the Hotel Astor, New York, by the Garment Retailers of America. This is said to be the first time in the history of the exhibition that cotton dresses were shown on living models. The dresses were loaned to us by the manufacturers of Cloud Prints.

A Living Model Will Wear Made Up Frocks of Cloud Prints This Week

—Regular 75c and $1.00 Printed Organdy. Finished and printed in Switzerland. Guaranteed permanent finish. Lovely floral designs on white and tinted grounds. 40 and 45 in. wide. Yd..... **59c**

—25c Plain Chiffon Finished Voiles. A host of beautiful colors from which to select. Guaranteed tub fast. In both staple and pastel shades, 39 inches wide. Yard— **19c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Little Folks' Summer Frocks

Daintily Hand Embroidered

Infants' Hand-Made Dresses
89c
—Hand-made dresses, with hand-drawn, hand-embroidered yokes and short sleeves. Scalloped around bottom of skirt, neck and sleeves. Sizes to 2 years.

Embroidered Nainsook Dresses
$1.69
—Fine nainsook dresses with floral embroidery down front, scalloped edge around neck and sleeves and plain hems. Sizes to 2 years.



—Lovely nainsook dresses with hand-hemstitched square yokes and scalloped edge at neck and sleeves. Sizes to 2 years. Choice **$2.98**

—Hand-embroidered, hand-smocked styles in sizes to 2 years at $1.29 to $6.98.

Beautiful Hand Smocked Dresses
$1.98
—Becoming little styles with round necks, hand-smocked in red or blue. Also sleeveless models with red or blue embroidery down front. Sizes to 2 years.

Fine Batiste Sleeveless Frocks
$2.98
—Dainty pink batiste frocks with embroidered yokes and scallops around bottom of skirt and sleeves. Sizes to 2 years.

Hand-Embroidered Dresses
$4.98 & $5.98
—Hand-made, hand-embroidered voile dresses, direct from Vienna; embroidered in delicate pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Kann's—Second Floor.



New

"Catalina" Ribbon Sports Hats
$6.95
—Smart new hats for hot summer days. Beautifully made of all silk grosgrain ribbons, stitched row on row with soft silk floss. Light as a feather, cool and comfortable—in the new small shapes, including vagabond—and in white and the pretty shades of pink, orange, sand and navy. Some plain, others in combination colorings.
Kann's—Second Floor.

Picot Top Pointed Heel
SILK HOSE
89c Pr.
—A medium service weight all-silk hose, made with seamless plaited soles, seam up the back, popular pointed heels, and a neat picot finish at the top; sizes 8½ to 10, in these fashionable colors—

Rifle	*Pearl Blush*	*Honey Beige*
French Nude	*Grain*	*Champagne*
Black	*White Jade*	*Mode*
	Mirage	

Medium Service Weight Silk Hose, full fashioned with short lisle welts and lisle soles. Choice of 10 fashionable colors and white, pair— **$1.00**

All-Silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, guaranteed 5-thread, 42-gauge chiffon silk—from top to toe—tops and soles interlined with lisle, in colors. A pair— **$1.19**

Kann's—Street Floor.

The New "Spacious" Travel Box

—A Travel Box or an Overnight case, in the style shown. Black cobra grain, Dupont covered, round edges, double lock and swinging handle. It has a place for dresses, shoes and hat and shirred side pockets. Size 18x14½x7½. **$6.98**



Fiber Covered Touring Wardrobe Case
—Keratol lined, four clothes hangers. Two extra partitions for other small garments. Size 30x19x10— **$19.95**
Kann's—Third Floor.

Important! Unusual! A Special Sale of 600
Exquisite Silk Crepe Underthings



Crepe de Chine **$2.95** *Flat Crepe*

For the June Bride, for the Vacationist, For the Girl Graduate.

—Garments of such fine quality silks are indeed unusual for so low a price. Tailored styles . . . daintily hemstitched, and embellished with briar-stitching . . . charmingly feminine with filet, Alencon and Valenciennes lace edges . . . touches of ribbon . . . tiny ribbon flowers . . . rows of tucks; and many lovely pastel colors from which to choose.

Dance Sets, sizes 32 to 36
Gowns, sizes 15, 16 and 17
Chemise, sizes 36 to 44
Step-Ins, sizes 19 to 23



Kann's—Second Floor.

Rengo Belt Girdle Corsets
Choice of Two Styles

At the Special Price—
$2.89

—This popular make of corset is always in demand, even at the regular prices, but because we made a very special purchase of these two models we are offering them in this sale at this remarkably low price.

Choice of Lace Back or Wrap Around Models

They are made of handsome pink brocade, fourteen inches long, full boned, for molding the medium to stout figure, designed and built as satisfactorily as the higher priced garments. Sizes 27 to 36.
Kann's—Second Floor.



Reg. $15.00
Lace Tunics
$12.95
—Two attractive styles, one style with pipings on yoke, and belt of georgette, and button shaped ornaments of rhinestones; the other style with stitched belt, with fancy buckle, and tie of lace; in black, rose beige and ecru.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Monday—A Great Sale—25,000 Yards of New Summer SILKS

$2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Qualities

—A collection of plain and printed silks—in more than 100 beautiful patterns—from several of the most prominent manufacturers in the country—offered for the first time this season at this exceedingly low price.

39 in. Printed Crepe de Chines
39 in. Printed Crepe Chiffons
39 in. Printed Marquisette
39 in. Ribbon Stripe Prints
39 in. "Le Touquet" Stripe Crepe
39 in. Washable "Eleanor" Crepe
39 in. Bordered Crepe
33 in. Washable Rough Pongee
36 in. All Silk Printed Foulards
33 in. Stripe Tub Crepes
33 in. Colored Tub Silk Broadcloth
33 in. Stripe Tub Silk Broadcloth
36 in. Plain and Changeable Taffetas
39 in. All Silk Washable Flat Crepes

$1.59 yd.

$1.95 All Silk Printed Crepe and Georgette
Also $1.95 Pebble Sports Crepe (Silk and Bemberg)

—The crepes and georgettes are 39 inches wide, with beautiful large and small printed designs on both light and dark colored grounds. **$1.00 Yd.**
Kann's—Street Floor.

—The Pebble Sports Crepe is a soft supple silk and bemberg fabric, 39 inches wide, in white, black, navy and the pretty pastel shades.

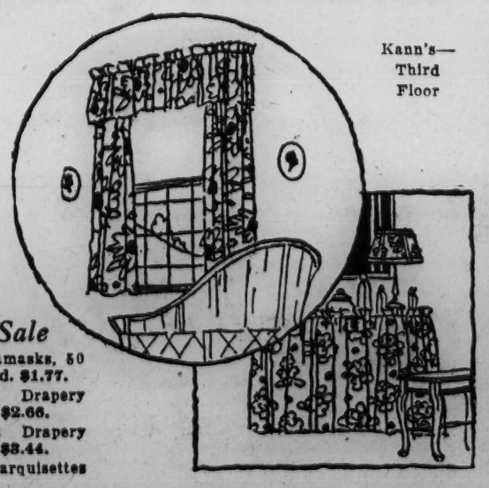
Our Sale of Drapery Fabrics

Now Enters Its Second Week

—This purchase—from a prominent New York manufacturer who was Liquidating Stocks is now offered to you at practically wholesale price.

Reg. 59c Glazed Chintz Cretonnes
—These are all 36 in. wide, and come in the season's choicest designs and colorings, for draperies, slip covers, etc. Yard— **33c**

Reg. $1.98 Drapery Damasks—50-In. Wide
—Plain and striped effects in rich colorings, and very attractive designs. Yard— **$1.07**



Kann's—Third Floor

The Following Kinds Also Featured in This Sale

29c and 35c Breton Print Cretonnes—Yd. 19c.
39c and 49c Hamilton Print Cretonnes—Yd. 29c.
69c and 79c Prima Donna Print Cretonnes—Yd. 47c.
85c and 98c Tulane Print Cretonnes—Yd. 55c.
69c and 79c Reversible Terry Cretonnes—Yd. 48c.
$1.00 and $1.25 Domestic Print Cretonnes—Yd. 66c.
59c Drapery Voiles—Yd. 38c.
59c Rayon Damasks, 36 inches wide—Yd. 34c.
$2.98 Drapery Damasks, 50 inches wide—Yd. $1.77.
$3.98 to $4.98 Drapery Damasks—Yd. $2.66.
$5.98 to $6.98 Drapery Damasks—Yd. $3.44.
79c Voiles and Marquisettes—Yd. 39c.

VISITATION CONVENT ALUMNAE LAY PLANS FOR $125,000 DRIVE

Fund Will Be Sought to Finance Building of Gymnasium.

PAPAL DELEGATE GIVES DIPLOMAS TO 21 GIRLS

Joseph J. Reilly, of Hunter College, Addresses Graduates on Leisure.

Plans for a concerted campaign to raise $125,000 for the erection of a gymnasium as an addition to the Georgetown Visitation Convent were discussed at a meeting of the school Alumnae Association following the commencement exercises last week.

Reports of the progress being made were given by members of the association. Miss Phyllis Campion, of Denver, was named chairman of the committee in charge of the campaign. The building is to be equipped with athletic devices and a large swimming pool.

Diplomas at the exercises were awarded by the Most Rev. Fumasoni-Biondi, papal delegate, while the Rev. Charles W. Lyon, S. J., president of Georgetown University, was chairman. The valedictory was read by Miss Mary Turregano.

Many Receive Diplomas.

Diplomas were awarded to the following:

Junior college—Miss Mary Turregano, Louisiana; Miss Lucy Wright Hatcher, Georgia; Miss Gertrude Fitz-Gerald, New York; Miss Sara Guarnieri, Ohio; Miss Alicia Kivlighan, Virginia; Miss Katherine Hughes, Virginia; Miss Margaret Brennan, Ohio; Miss Katharine Hammond, South Carolina; Miss Harriet Cummings, Missouri, and Miss Natalie de Golian, Georgia.

The high school graduates were Miss Louise McDermott, Pennsylvania; Miss Emily Jane Quirk, Washington, D. C.; Miss Virginia Ferguson, Washington, D. C.; Miss Electa Tassin, Washington, D. C.; Miss Norma Bestor McNair, New York; Miss Mary Purches, Washington, D. C.; Miss Fannie Haile Blun, Georgia; Miss Eleanor Brent Hunt, Virginia; Miss Loretto McQuail Pepper, Pennsylvania; Miss Elizabeth Stewart Coates, Pennsylvania, and Miss Helen May Downey, Massachusetts.

The address to the graduates on "The Worthy Use of Leisure" was delivered by Joseph J. Reilly, professor of English literature at Hunter College, New York.

Entire Country Represented.

The alumnae meeting of the school brought together women from all parts of the country, among them being: Mrs. Mabel Moloy Murphy, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Agnes O'Brien Lamb, Cleveland; Miss Anna May McEniry, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Rosa McCay Lockwood, New York; Miss Marjorie Ryan, New York; Mrs. Millicent Mayer Carter, New York; Mrs. Eileen Tanyan McHugh, New York; Miss Georgia Piet, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Gibbons Reilly, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Helen Whiteman Manoge, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Catherine O'Toole, Jersey City; Misses Margarita and Eugene Harris, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Marjorie Simpson Prendergast, Pascoag, R. I.; Miss Jean Fagan, Pittsburgh; Miss Sarah Jane Coates, Pittsburgh; Miss Mary Ahern, Texarkana, Ark.; Miss Alice Moran, Chicago; Miss Margaret Moran, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Callahan McDonald, Chicago.

Miss Helen Johnston, Milwaukee; Miss Florence Kennedy, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Ruth Sheerin, Indianapolis; Miss Edna Grafton Merriam, Marietta, Ohio; Mrs. Clare McGrath Fitzgerald, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Louise Quina Prindible, Patton, Pa.; Mrs. Teresa Bickta Bobbitt, Wilmington; Misses Anna and Mary Cray, Uniontown, Pa.; Mrs. Alice McQuail Bradley, Pottsville, Pa.; Miss Florence Rambo, Morristown, Pa.; Miss Susan Grove, Frederick, Md.; Miss Helen Conley, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Jeanne Power Tuban, Westminster, Md.; Miss Jane Wells Coonan, Baltimore; Miss Natalie Merceret, Baltimore; Miss Madeline Shriver, Union Mills, Md.; Mrs. Henrietta Von Schrade Bassett, Annapolis, Md.; Miss Caroline Wilbur, Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Anna Blake Bickers Morrison, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Ida Rodier Fickling, Miami Beach, Fla.

Police Take Eight In Whisky Raids

Four men and four women were arrested by the police raiding squad in six raids yesterday. A total of 11 quarts of alleged whisky was confiscated. The raiding squad was composed of Sergt. O. J. Letterman and Detectives Richard Cox, William Burke and George McCarron.

Those arrested by the squad gave their names and addresses as: Ida Weitzman, 38 years old, 1237 Seventh street northwest; Madge Spencer, colored, 28 years old, 1905 Ninth street northwest; Clara Reynolds, colored, 34 years old, 1617 Kramer street northeast; Anna Steadman, colored, 27 years old, 725 Fourth street northwest; William Jones, colored, 24 years old, 1612 Fourth street northwest; Rosie Lewis, colored, 34 years old, 1222 Seventh street northwest; Wallace Goodwin, colored, 30 years old, 2905 Eleventh street northwest, and Franklin Gillispie, colored, 50 years old, 1732 Twelfth street northwest.

Man Is Killed in Fall Against Circular Saw

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 9.—Gashed by a circular saw, against which he fell backward while at work in the Remake & Tillman Lumber Co.'s mill, on the Lyden farm, near Churchville, Rex Corother, 22, of Skin Creek, died today at the plant a short time afterward.

Nicaraguan Bandit With 8 Men Yields

Surrender of more arms by Nicaraguan bandits to marines was reported to the Navy Department yesterday by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commander, special service squadron.

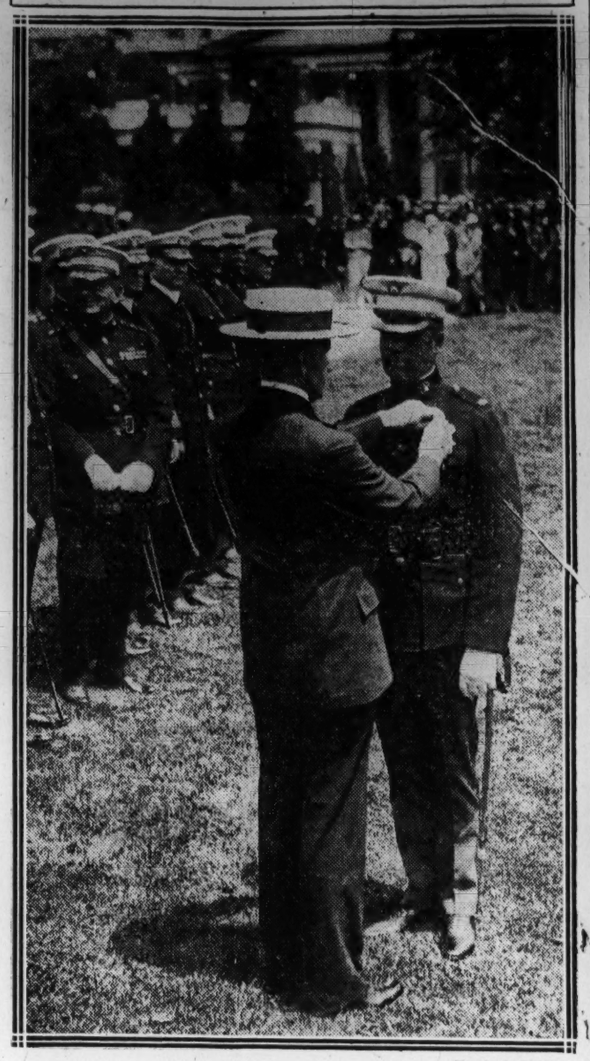
His report stated Harcolane Hernandez and eight others in his band surrendered at Esteli Friday morning, and turned in their arms, consisting of eight rifles and a pistol. They were accorded complete amnesty and protection.

Senate Expert to Get Traction Merger Data

Attaches of the Public Utilities Commission were busy yesterday compiling merger data to be studied by Dr. Milo Roy Maltbie, New York public utility expert, who is to look into the pending street car merger proposal for the Senate District committee.

The statistics and other information were asked for by the Senate committee for the use of its expert.

PRESIDENT HONORS MARINE HERO



Harris & Ewing.

President Coolidge decorating Lieut. C. Frank Schilt, United States Marine Corps aviator, with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery in rescuing eighteen wounded marines by airplane while under fire of bandits in Nicaragua. The presentation was made a a special ceremony yesterday on the White House grounds.

BISHOP GUERRY, SHOT BY PASTOR, SUCCUMBS

Pneumonia Develops After Tragedy, in Which Assailant Killed Self.

HAD RALLIED FOR DAYS

Charleston, S. C., June 9 (A.P.).—Bishop William A. Guerry, of the South Carolina Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who was shot last Monday by the Rev. J. H. Woodward a retired clergyman of the diocese, died tonight. Death is said to have been due to a pneumonia infection resulting from the bullet wound inflicted by the clergyman, who a minute later committed suicide in the bishop's study. Physicians' bulletins early tonight indicated that pneumonia was feared.

Death followed by five minutes a bulletin issued by attending physicians, which read: "He is sinking rapidly. He probably will not live the night out."

A turn for the worse came in the condition of the 67-year-old clergyman early this afternoon, after bulletins declaring him as "having comfortable days" and "restful nights," had been issued for several days.

The bishop slept well last night and early this morning appeared as well as at any time since the shooting. After dinner, however, came a bulletin stating an increase in temperature and respiration, followed by another bulletin saying "Bishop Guerry is not so well," and one tonight "fearing pneumonia."

With his friends and physicians, Bishop Guerry had not discussed the shooting, but had merely said of his assailant: "Father, forgive him, for he knew not what he did," and added "pray for him." While the bishop was in the hospital, special prayer services were held in a number of churches throughout the State.

The shooting occurred in the bishop's office in the course of a conference between Bishop Guerry and Woodward, who is believed to have been demented.

Immediately after the shooting the bishop was hurried to a hospital, where the bullet, which had pierced his left chest, was removed. Physicians, after operation, believed the bishop was on the road to recovery, because of his rugged constitution and general good health, despite his 67 years of age.

Bishop Guerry had been head of the South Carolina Diocese since 1908, and prior to his appointment to the post had been coadjutor Bishop of the State for a year. He also had been professor of homilectics and pastoral theology at the University of the South, where he received his college education.

COOLIDGE ACCEPTS OLDS' RESIGNATION

Undersecretary of State Will Return to Practice of Law in New York.

(Associated Press.)

President Coolidge accepted yesterday the resignation of Robert E. Olds as Undersecretary of State, effective next July 1. Mr. Olds announced that he would resume the practice of law as a member of the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, of New York, international lawyers, who recently have opened an office in Paris.

"It is with sincere regret," Mr. Coolidge's letter to Mr. Olds said, "that I receive and accept your resignation of the post of Undersecretary of State.

"Knowing as I do of the sacrifices which you have made in remaining in the service of the Government, I am doubly appreciative of the fine work you have done, and the important accomplishments which are a part of your record in the department. I wish you every success in your new field and I trust that the coming years may be both pleasant and profitable."

Olds, once a law partner of Secretary Kellogg in St. Paul, Minn., succeeded Joseph C. Grew at the State Department.

DEMUYTER TO COMPETE IN WORLD BALLOON RACE

Belgian Ace Holds 4 Victories; 15 Entrants Now From 7 Countries.

ENGLAND QUITS CONTEST

(Associated Press.)

The best of Europe's balloon pilots, including Ernest Demuyter, of Belgium, generally recognized as the greatest of the world's racing balloonists, will compete in the James Gordon Bennett international balloon race starting from Detroit on June 30.

The entry of Demuyter, who holds four victories, in the race and was awarded permanent possession of the first Bennett trophy for successive victories in 1922, 1923 and 1924, was announced yesterday by the National Aeronautic Association.

At the same time England withdrew from the race, reducing the contest to fifteen entrants from seven countries. This action was taken in a letter to the association from Harold E Perrin, secretary of the Royal Aero Club of England.

Maurice Bienaime, of France, holder of the record of 1,334 miles in the international lighter-than-air classic, and A. Veenstra, of Belgium, will be the only former winners besides Demuyter who will compete.

The storm which killed two pilots during the recent national elimination race, dealt a hard blow to America's chances. Both E. J. Hill, last year's victor, and W. T. Van Orman, winner in 1926, were forced down when their balloons were struck by lightning.

The United States, Belgium, France and Germany will each have three balloons in the race. Capt. W. E. Kepner, winner of the national elimination race, will pilot America's No. 1 entry, and the second and third place pilots, C. A. Palmer and W. C. Naylor, will complete the team.

P. Quersin will be the third pilot on the Belgian team and France's other entries are Georges Blanchet and Charles Dolifus. The German team will be composed of Hugo Kaulen, Ferdinand Eimermacher and Otto Bertram.

Switzerland, Argentina and Denmark will be represented, respectively by Ernest L. Maag, now a resident of Ontario, Canada; Eduardo Bradley and Engineer Rasmussen.

SUIT SEEKS $50,000 OF REPRESENTATIVE

Attorney Fletcher Avers Campbell, of Pennsylvania, Has Slandered Him.

Representative Guy E. Campbell, of Pennsylvania, was sued yesterday in the circuit division of the District of Columbia Supreme Court for $50,000 damages for alleged slander by Edmond C. Fletcher, an attorney, residing at the Ritz.

Mr. Fletcher, who appears as his own counsel, says that he was engaged in attending to the business of several clients who reside in and about Pittsburgh, Pa., concerning claims against the United States in the Court of Claims and the General Accounting Office when Mr. Campbell, it is alleged, intermeddled with the plaintiff's business.

On May 31, Mr. Fletcher says, the defendant Campbell engaged in a telephone conversation with one F. L. Yates, an attorney and employe of the General Accounting Office, and uttered certain remarks concerning the plaintiff in connection with his financial relations with his clients.

Wife Wins Divorce Decree.

Mrs. Blanche K Brown, 38 New York avenue northwest, was awarded a final decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Bailey in Equity Court against Earl A. Brown, 45 H street northeast. They were married April 14, 1917. Attorney Raymond Neudecker appeared for Mrs. Brown.

AIRMAN IS AWARDED MEDAL FOR HEROISM

Lieut. C. F. Schildt Honored by Coolidge at White House Ceremony.

With full military ceremonies, Lieut. C. Frank Schildt, Marine Corps aerial hero of the Nicaraguan fighting, who, with his plane, evacuated eighteen wounded from a narrow street in Quilali last spring during a battle there, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Coolidge at the White House yesterday.

The medal is the first to be awarded a naval aviator for heroism in the face of the enemy and the second to be granted an airman under similar conditions, the first being a posthumous award to Lieut. Frank Luke, of the Army, World War air hero.

A battalion of Marines presented arms and the Marine Band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" before the presentation, and after it Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, corps commandant, read the citation, and President Coolidge and Lieut. Schildt reviewed the battalion.

Orthodox Archbishop Pays Visit to Capital

Archbishop Aftimiof Ofiesh, of Brooklyn, N. Y., head of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church in North America, arrived in the Capital yesterday and at 10 o'clock this morning will conduct services in St. George's Orthodox Catholic Church, 1009 Eighth street northwest.

The visit of Archbishop Ofiesh marks the first pastoral visit made to the local church in the past six years. The services tomorrow will be conducted in English and Arabic. During his stay in the Capital, Archbishop Ofiesh will be the guest of the Rev. Father Jacob Saloon, pastor of the church, at his home, 1330 Maryland avenue northeast.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

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15 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., elec. lights. Best downtown location, near 15th and K sts. Will lease for $200 per month.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—The Better to Serve You

SPECIAL!
PETER'S Milk-Chocolate
35c ½-Pound
PETER'S Sweet Milk Chocolate
This Week, 19c
Delicious, velvety sweet milk chocolate bars carefully wrapped in tin foil to insure their freshness at all times.

Cigarettes
—Your Favorite Brand— Priced Lower at Peoples
Camel—Chesterfield—Piedmont—Lucky Strike—Old Gold—Yorktown.
Pkg. 20, 2 for 25c; Cart., $1.19
"LENCO" Pocket Lighters 98c
Different designs from which to select. The "Lenco" always works when you want it to.
Excellent Wrought Iron Smoking Stands, 98c.

This Purse Size Package of PERFUME
FREE with each purchase of
FACE POWDER
Your choice—at regular prices
KARESS $2.00
VIEGAY $1.50
FIANCEE $1.00

More Great Values Here that will help the Thrifty shoppers keep within their Budgets
Anticipate Your Needs. —Come and Save!

Keep a Pack on Hand—
50c Bicycle Playing Cards
This is an unusually low price for these splendid cards. Get several packs at this low price.
Monday, One Day, 37c

60c Size Bromo-Seltzer
Monday, One Day, 34c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste
Monday, One Day, 28c

65c Pkg. Kotex
Regular Size, 39c

35c 5 lbs. Epsom Salts
Monday, One Day, 27c
Each carton contains 5 lbs. of the purest quality Epsom Salts.

$1.00 Large Size Lysol Disinfectant
Monday, One Day 64c
This nationally famous disinfectant comes in for a decided cut in price tomorrow only. Supply your bathroom.

25c 3-oz. Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia
Monday, One Day 17c
Ammonia should be in the medicine cabinet at all times for emergencies.

SPECIAL
Start Now!
Van Ess
Liquid Scalp Massage
Get three bottles during this special offer and begin applying it to your hair. Van Ess is guaranteed to promote the growth of hair in 90 days or you receive full refund of purchase. Each bottle has a special rubber applicator for carrying the liquid deep into the pores and stimulating the scalp.
Buy 2 Bottles at Our Cut Price of $1.78 and Get 1 FREE, in Other Words—
3 for $1.78

To Accentuate the Beauty of Your Skin and Keep It in a Healthy Condition—
Ensemble CREAM
75c
$1.25, $2.25 Ensemble Soap
25c

Save More on Nationally-Known
Home Remedies and Toilet Articles

50c Williams Shaving Cream	31c	25c Pacquin's Hand Cream	10c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c	Melba Skin Cleanser, jar	50c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream	39c	Nalgiri Talcum Powder, tin	35c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c	Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
50c Pyrodento Tooth Paste	34c	Armand Cold Cream Powder	$1.00
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	34c	Emerson's Arodyne Mouth Wash	50c
60c Mum, new style package	45c	60c McCoy's Tablets, small size	37c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c	50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	42c	50c Weck's Healing Cream, jar	42c
30c Kolynos Dental Cream	19c	$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	85c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste,	38c	30c Flash Cleaning Fluid	24c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	49c	A. D. S. Alkol, pint size	49c
50c Aqua Velva	45c	60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	39c		
30c Resinol Toilet Soap,	18c		

30c Size Lyon's Tooth Powder
Monday, One Day, 17c

$1.00 Size Kaptiv Lilac Vegetal
Monday, One Day, 58c

$1.00 Graham's Beef, Wine and Iron
Monday, One Day, 67c

8c Size Fels Naptha Soap 5 for 24c
Get a supply for laundering while this low price is in effect.

25c Size Woodbury Facial Soap
Monday, 1 Day
17c Each
3 for 50c

Waldorf Bathroom Tissue
Monday, 1 Day,
6 for 27c
Each roll contains 650 sheets of soft absorbent, hygienically clean tissue. Get a supply at this low price.

60c Size Sal Hepatica
Monday, One Day, 37c

50c Size Graham's Milk of Magnesia
Allays Stomach Acidity.
Monday, One Day, 27c

65c Lb. Manner's Theatrical Cold Cream
Monday, One Day, 43c
A snow white cold cream, containing only the purest ingredients that cleans deep into the pores and leaves the skin soft, smooth and white.

Millions Endure Needless Foot Pains
DO YOU?
The way to quick, lasting relief is easy
You can't enjoy life, or be as healthy or as efficient as you should be, if you are tormented by your feet. All foot pains are needless. No matter what your foot trouble may be, we can give you immediate relief.

CALLOUSES
DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS are soothing, healing, give instant relief to painful callouses 25c per package.

CORNS
DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS stop the pain in one minute. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing, protective. 25c per package.

BURNING FEET
DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT BALM soothes, cools and healstender, tired, aching feet. 35c per jar.

SLIPPING HEELS
DR. SCHOLL'S NU-GRIP HEEL LINER for men and women prevents shoes from slipping at heel and soreness; saves hose. 30c pair.

FREE
Come in and get a free sample of DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS for CORNS

DR. SCHOLL'S BUNION REDUCER instantly relieves bunion pain, reduces growth and preserves shape of shoes. 75c each.

During Foot Happiness Week Only
Dr. Scholl's "3 Necessities"
Regularly $1.00, Special, 89c
Complete Foot Comfort Kit for Home Use

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Dr. Scholl's Foot Happiness Week
We have a Dr. Scholl Foot Remedy for Every Foot Trouble

Truss and Elastic Goods SALE
STORE No. 2, 7th & E Sts. N.W. No. 7, 1107 G St. N.W. ONLY
A full supply of trusses and elastic goods are carried in both of the above mentioned stores. A few low prices are quoted here. All other goods priced proportionately. Lady and gentleman attendants at both stores.

$7.50 Single Steel Trusses,	$3.98	$4.50 Abdominal Belts	$2.49
$10.00 Double Steel Trusses,	$6.49	$6.00 Abdominal Belts	$4.98
$2.75 Elastic Trusses	$1.98	$3.50 Silk Leggings	$2.49
$3.50 Shoulder Braces	$1.49	$2.00 Elastic Knee Caps,	$1.19
		$2.00 Elastic Anklets	$1.19
		$4.00 Silk Garter Hose	$2.98

SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES TOMORROW AT GEORGETOWN U.

Many Alumni Expected to Attend Exercises Closing 129th Commencement.

SHAHAN AND BENSON TO GET EXTRA HONORS

Hishen to Preach Baccalaureate Sermon; Outdoor Ceremony Is Planned.

The 129th annual commencement of Georgetown University, which ends with the graduation exercises tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, will attract a large number of alumni to the Hilltop this morning for the baccalaureate services and tonight for the alumni dinner.

Headed by the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of the university, the regents and faculties, the senior classes will assemble in the Healy building shortly before 10 o'clock for the traditional procession through the historic college quadrangle to Dahlgren Chapel, where the services will take place. Caps and gowns will be the costume.

The Rev. James Dunforth Hishen, of Chicago, a graduate of the college in 1916, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates, numbering approximately 400 men in all departments. Father Hishen is known to many people in Washington and there are still a number of professors on the faculty who were here when he was an honor graduate of the class of 1916.

During his student days at the college, Father Hishen won a number of coveted scholastic prizes, including the Hamilton medal for extemporaneous debating, the Garvin oratorical medal and the Dixon medal for elocution. For several years he has been doing parish work in Chicago.

Sunday Program Changed.

The usual Sunday program of previous commencements has been changed this year, place having been given to the annual dinner and business meeting of the Georgetown Alumni Association, followed by the reception by President Lyons and the faculty at 8:15 o'clock, instead of the afternoon as heretofore.

Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, president of the alumni association, will preside at the dinner in Ryan Refectory at 6 o'clock. Some important matters long pending before the association will be disposed of, followed by the election of officers. Besides Hogan, the other officers are Lucien H. Van Doren, secretary, and Hugh J. Fegan, treasurer. Henry R. Gower is secretary emeritus of the association.

Following the baccalaureate services in the morning, President Lyons will be host at a dinner for the regents, after which the board will hold its annual business meeting at 2 o'clock. President Lyons will be able to report to the regents the most prosperous year in Georgetown's history. Plans for the new building to house the medical and dental departments on land already acquired by the university near the hospital, have been approved by the Zoning Commission of the District. It is expected that construction will start soon.

Hundreds to Attend Reception.

In addition to the seniors, several hundred alumni and friends of the institution will attend the reception by the faculty in the parlors of the Healy Building. President Lyons will be assisted in receiving the guests by the Rev. Robert A. Parsons, S. J., dean of arts and sciences; Dr. George M. Kober, dean of the Medical School; Dr. William N Cogan, U. S. N., retired, dean of the Dental School; George E. Hamilton, dean of law, and Dr. William F. Notz, dean of foreign service.

The guests will adjourn later to Gaston Hall, where the university's Mask and Bauble Club will present a one-act play, "Allison's Lad," one of the plays given recently at the reception in honor of Ambassador Claudel, of France. Prof. Gustave J Dumas, S. J., will be in charge of the program, and there will be music by the Collegians.

Commencement week opened auspiciously last night with class-day exercises at the Law School and the Hilltop. A larger attendance of alumni than usual was noted.

Weather permitting, the graduation exercises tomorrow will be conducted on the college campus and in event of rain they will be held in Gaston Hall, where admission will be by card, owing to the limited capacity of the hall. In keeping with its old traditions, each of the graduates will receive his diploma in person from President Lyons. While many large universities have changed this custom, Georgetown still feels that commencement day is the one day in the four years toward which students have been working and they should not be deprived of this courtesy. Prizes also will be awarded to the honor men in each of the graduating classes.

Two Honorary Degrees.

Georgetown will give only two honorary degrees, the recepients being Very Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, retiring president of the Catholic University, and Rear Admiral William S. Benson, of the Shipping Board, who is to make the address to the graduates. Upon Bishop Shahan the university will confer its highest academic honor, the degree of doctor of civil and canon law. Admiral Benson will receive the degree of doctor of laws.

Georgetown's "Domesday Booke" just off the presses, will prove of prime interest to visiting alumni. Under the editorship of Al Philip Kane, Hilltop senior and District of Columbia student, the 1928 Domesday Booke is generally conceded to be the best and most elaborate ever produced at Georgetown. It is featured by colored pictures of scenes on the Hilltop, the college walks and the various buildings and artistic engravings of the pictures of some of Georgetown's earliest and most notable alumni. The book is dedicated "to the Georgetown men of all generations who have given their lives to the nation's service."

Kane is one of the outstanding students in Georgetown circles. With James S. Ruby, of last year's senior class, Kane edited and compiled the Georgetown Anthology, a collection of the works of Georgetown's poets from the first student to the members of the 1927 class.

Grigsby to Be Honored.

Besides editing the Domesday Book, he has found time in the midst of his studies to serve on the staffs of the College Journal, the Hoya, and participate in numerous other activities. He was Georgetown's representative in the intercollegiate oratorical contest, winner of the Hamilton debate medal and is a member of the Philodemic and Gaston Debating Society, as well as president of the Day Students Club.

Among college seniors who will perhaps receive the biggest ovation at graduation is Claude T. Grigsby, of Chicago, captain of the football team, with four years to his credit. He is vice president of the senior class. Joseph S. Mullen, of Huntington, L. I., class president, is manager of the track team, president of the Glee Club and member of the St. Vincent de Paul Student Council.

The R. O. T. C. unit is represented among the graduates by its honor cadet, Raymond H. Heiskell, of Washington, commander of the battalion, Charles Fisher, of Detroit, president of the yard, and as such supervisor of all student activities and head of the athletic association, is another graduate who will receive a B. S. degree.

In the School of Foreign Service, Francis Daniel Cronin, secretary to President Lyons since the latter came to Georgetown from Boston College, is a member of the graduating class. Last year Cronin represented the university at the bi-centennial of St. Aloysius at Rome. He has taken an active interest in all student affairs and came to Georgetown from Boston College and Boston University.

E. R. Albrecht Heads School Association

E. R. Albrecht has been elected president of the Home and School Association of the Brightwood Junior High School. Other officers are M. M. Flanders, first vice president; L. J. Cantrell, second vice president; Mrs. S. E. Kramer, treasurer, and Mrs. W. H. Whiteside, secretary.

Parents and friends of the pupils attended the open house held at the school Wednesday. Classes and new projects at the school were inspected. A program of songs and dances in which students at the school will participate will be presented in the school auditorium Wednesday night.

HUGH REID ADDRESSES SOUTHERN GRADUATES

Class of 96 Is Largest to Receive Diplomas From Business School.

Addressing the largest number of graduates ever given diplomas for business training at one time by a Washington school, Hugh Reid, member of the Virginia House of Delegates, spoke before the senior class of the Southern Brothers Business University Friday. Altogether 96 diplomas were awarded to students having completed the secretarial and accounting courses. Of this number 34 were graduates from Virginia and 27 from Maryland schools.

"There is no surer stepping stone to success than a thorough business training," Reid declared. The diplomas were presented by Lee P Southern, president of the university, who also presented the Southern efficiency award to four students who scored an average of 98 per cent during the spring course. The awards were made to Elmore Johnson, Cecile Harrington, Anne Sullivan and Lillian Lingquist.

A poll of the graduates showed approximately two-thirds of the out-of-town students will accept positions in governmental service while 40 per cent of the Washington graduates desire to obtain positions in industrial cities, four of the lot having obtained positions abroad, one going to China, another to Japan and two in foreign service in Europe.

CHEVY CHASE SCHOOL EXERCISES TOMORROW

Dr. Don Carlos Seitz Will Address Graduates; College Diplomas Granted.

Dr. Don Carlos Seitz, author and editor, will address the graduating class of the Chevy Chase School at commencement exercises tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, formerly of the Church of the Covenant, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Although 25 years have passed since Chevy Chase School first opened its doors, this commencement will mark the first milestone of its junior college department.

The 1928 class will be the first to receive the college diploma, which will admit them to advanced standing in any State university. Commencement was ushered in with class day exercises Friday and will end with the commencement dance tomorrow night.

To the graduates, Misses Mary Frances Bethell, Florida; Kathryn Sommers Glaser, Missouri; Catherine Shirley Herzig, New York; Edith Sylvia Ollive, New Jersey; Isabel Frances Spencer Owens, New Jersey, and Mary Harriet Owens, New Jersey, will be presented the advanced diploma. To Cherie Burnham, Illinois; Helen Fitzgerald, Patricia Collins, Montana, and Marietta Shorter Robinson, Pennsylvania, the secondary diploma.

SECRETARIES' SCHOOL FINDS NEW QUARTERS

Institution to Move to the National Press Club Building on July 1.

The removal of the Washington School for Secretaries July 1 to new quarters in the National Press Building was formally announced to students of the institution last Friday by J. E. Palmer, general manager of the school. The rapidly increasing enrollment necessitated the larger quarters.

The school's annual commencement exercises will be held June 28 in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Mrs. Adria C. Beaver heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the graduation exercises and for the dance to be given afterward.

Miss Annie M. Hahan, principal of the school, has been listed by the L. C. Smith Typewrter Co. as State leader on their latest honor roll of instructors. Among the out-of-town enrollments for the class, which began June 4, were Miss Anna Hawvermale and Miss Ethel M. Shockey, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Miss Mildred Bowser, of Princeton, W. Va.; Miss Rosalie Bigos, of Patton, Pa., and Miss Virginia Simpson, of Burke, Va.

W. K. COOPER SPEAKS TO DUNBAR STUDENTS

Twelve Are Inducted Into Membership of National Honor Society Chapter.

William Knowles Cooper addressed students of Dunbar High School recently, the occasion being the induction of new members in the Dunbar Chapter of the National Honor Society. An organ prelude by Mary L. Europe preceded the induction by Principal W. L. Smith. Blanchard Lloyd presided.

Students who were made members of the society included Josephine Bailey, Marjorie Blackistone, Dorothy Cook, John Davis, Viola Fleming, Ernest Jenkins, Althea Killingsworth, Suzanne Payne, Gheretein Ridgeley, Clara Shippen, Francis Steele and Charles Thomas.

A reception in honor of Dunbar cadets was held in the armory on Monday evening. Miss Julia E. Brooks and Miss Sadie I. Daniel, faculty members, were awarded the degree of master of arts at Teachers College, Columbia University, last week. Miss Brooks was also awarded the diploma of Adviser of Women and Girls.

NATIONAL U. TO GIVE LAW DEGREES TO 300 AT COMMENCEMENT

40 Post-Graduate Students in Number at Exercises on Wednesday.

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS TO HAVE LARGEST CLASS

Gold Medals and Special Awards Will Be Announced; Register to Appear Soon.

The National University Law School is looking to the graduation exercises to be held on Wednesday in Memorial Continental Hall.

The school recently announced the awarding of five honorary degrees to be given at commencement to J. E. DeBecke, of Kobe, Japan; Judge Charles Summer Lobingier, Dr. Charles Pergler, Dr. Albert H. Putney and Dr. Charles P. Sherman.

There are approximately 300 candidates for degrees, including 40 post-graduate students so that this year's graduates at commencement will exceed last year by 30. The senior class last year numbering 238 with this year's class of 262, the school is making its best showing in its history.

The School of Economics and Government will graduate the greatest number in its history and are giving master of arts, bachelor of arts and bachelor of commercial science degrees

Awards for Examinations.

Each year the graduation exercises are marked by the awarding of gold medals and special awards. It has been the custom of the school to give awards for best examinations in each class.

The following prizes will be awarded: The Eugene Carusi gold medal for the best freshman examination; the Hurst gold medal for the most satisfactory junior examination; the McArthur gold medal for the most satisfactory senior examination and the University gold medal for the best post-graduate examination.

In addition, the Beta Chapter of the Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity will present a gold medal to the member receiving the degree of LL. B. who has attained the highest scholastic standing during the three years of study.

Last year the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority gave its first gold scholarship key to the woman student receiving LL. B. who attained the highest scholastic standing during her three years of study.

Besides these, the Amma Deal Denton gold medal for the best final examination in equity jurisprudence and the scholarship prize of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity will be awarded.

The special prizes, which number five, consist of law books and are awarded to students making the best records in the following subjects: Real property, corporation law, bills and notes, legal research and, finally, to the student selected as the best debater.

Preparations for commencement are practically complete, as all activities of the school ceased on June 2.

Much favorable comment has been expressed at the school regarding the University Docket, the annual senior yearbook. The general arrangement and set-up are equal to, if not better than, the high standard of the years past.

In the year just closed the university added several to its faculty in both the Law School and School of Economics and Government. The mortality rate of the students was small, compared with other years.

The sixtieth annual register of the Law School for the school year 1928-1929 is off the press and available for distribution. The catalogue of the School of Economics and Government for the year 1928-1929 will be off the press during the week. This catalogue marks a new expansion of this department of the university. Not only many news courses have been added, but also a number of entirely new features. Thus in banking and finance there will be an entirely new course by Mr. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., on the Federal Reserve System, another on Business Forecasting and still another on the Development of Banking Services.

New Lectures in History.

In the department of history there is scheduled a series of lectures on Roman Civilization and its Survival in the Modern World, to be given by Dr. Charles P. Sherman, formerly of the Yale University Law Faculty, and author of a monumental three volume work on Roman Law in the Modern World.

And an additional, entirely unique feature will be a series of lectures by Dr. Charles C. Tansill on American Biography. It is the tendency nowadays to substitute social forces instead of great men as the creative factors in historical development. This tendency is an evident reaction against Carlyle's dictum that history is the biography of great men. It should be obvious to students of history that the personal factor can not be disregarded, and it is the purpose of this course to emphasize the contributions of representative Americans.

The following men will be given extended consideration: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, James Madison, Robert Morris, Gouverneur Morris, Alexander Hamilton, Samuel Adams, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, Martin Van Buren, Andrew Jackson, William H. Seward, Abraham Lincoln, Charles Francis Adams, Jefferson Davis, Charles Sumner, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Roscoe Conkling, James G. Blaine, Grover Cleveland, John Hay, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Charles Evans Hughes.

Chinese Girl Awarded American U. Fellowship

Miss Carol Chen, of Foo Chow, China, Wins Woman's Guild Prize—Has Received Two Degrees From American Colleges.

To a Chinese girl, Miss Carol Chen, of Foo Chow, China, has been awarded the 1928 fellowship of the Woman's Guild of American University. She will become a student at American University next fall, it was announced following the annual meeting of the Woman's Guild.

Miss Chen is president of the Woman's College at Foo Chow, but has degrees from two American educational institutions, Cornell College, Iowa, and Columbia University. Mrs. William Frazier McDowell, wife of the resident Methodist Episcopal bishop, is chairman of the guild committee in charge of the fellowship.

Officers of the guild were reelected at the annual meeting held in connection with commencement exercises during the past week. The officers are: Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president; Mrs. Albert H. Putney, secretary; Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst, treasurer; Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, corresponding secretary. It was announced that about $1,500 had been raised by the guild during the past year by means of benefits, lectures, annual dinners and other functions, for furnishings for the woman's dormitory, the guild fellowship and a new $5,000 scholarship toward which about $3,000 has been collected. Among individual donors for the year were the late Representative Martin B. Madden who gave $100; Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, $100; Mrs. E. Quincy Smith, $25; and Mrs. Frank Collier, $25.

Dr. William B. Holton, assistant professor of chemistry, left last week for Champaign, Ill. where he will be married June 21 to Miss Esther Coffeen. Miss Coffeen is a graduate of the University of Illinois, 1926.

Another wedding in American University circles will take place tomorrow at Boulder, Colo., when Miss Catherine Woods, daughter of Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Woods, will be married to a member of the English department faculty of the University of Colorado. Dr. and Mrs. Woods left Washington shortly after commencement last week to attend the wedding.

Several members of the faculty will spend their vacations abroad this summer. Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, have already sailed. They will spend most of their time in England.

Arthur W. Flemming, instructor in debating, will leave soon on his trip to England as winner of the scholarship of the English-Speaking Union, which sends him to make a study of certain subjects and to represent the union. Flemming won the award in competition with the teaching profession of the District of Columbia in secondary schools.

Dr. John E. Bentley will go to the University of Colorado, where for the second year he will teach psychology during two summer terms.

The student council, one of the last student organizations of the college to name officers for next year, elected the following: President, Leland Field; seniors, Marion Cross, Irene Dezendorf and Samuel Bilbrough; juniors, Herbert Elliott, Janie Scantlin and Otis Fellows; sophomores, James Johnson and Ellsworth Tompkins.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, and Dr. Edward T. Devine, dean of the Graduate School, are in New York City for a few days in the interests of the university. Dr. Clark will deliver the commencement address at Gallaudet College next Tuesday and will also be the commencement speaker at Laurel High School next Thursday.

Preparatory Schools To Graduate Thirty

Approximately 30 graduates of the Georgetown University Preparatory School, at Garrett Park, Md., will receive their diplomas this afternoon at commencement exercists beginning at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas A. Emmet, S. J., headmaster of the school, will present the diplomas and prize awards.

Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, will make the address to the graduates. Following the exercises there will be a reception.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

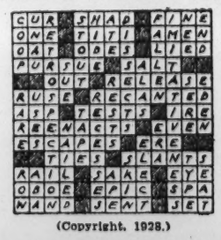
ACROSS.

1 To excel
4 Unmitigated
9 Hamper
14 Wing (Lat.)
17 A succulent fruit
18 Adhesive mixture
19 Like a globular protuberance
20 A skein of yarn
21 Those who lay wagers
23 Variety of palm
25 To put out
27 Uncivil
28 Cheerless
29 River made famous by Shakespeare
30 Agitate
32 To run at top speed
34 To triumph
37 Fetters
39 Catalog
40 Prostrate
41 Not any
42 Money unit of Latvia
43 Feather ornament
45 To lift or help
46 Small copper coins (ab)
47 Bone (Lat.)
48 Appear
49 Treeless plain
51 Run away
52 Open boats
55 Outgrowth of the epidermis
56 Tellers of falsehoods
57 Companions
58 Brief
61 Throws
63 Outer coat of cereals
64 Gathers the crop
67 Reclines
68 Frolics
70 Placed the ball in position for a drive (golf)
71 That male
72 Paid publicity items (ab)
73 Oblique
74 One who attempts
76 To lament over
77 Myself
78 Assume an upright position.
79 Group of three
80 Dare
82 Feign
84 Glistening
86 Recedes
87 Emit vapor
88 Beatified
89 Homeless street wanderer
91 Blow causing a dull sound
93 Indian tribe
94 Elementary reading books
97 Tear
98 Sinned
100 African ox-like antelope
102 To soak
103 Nevertheless
104 Author of "Cloiter and Cloister and Hearth"
105 Wit
106 Scout

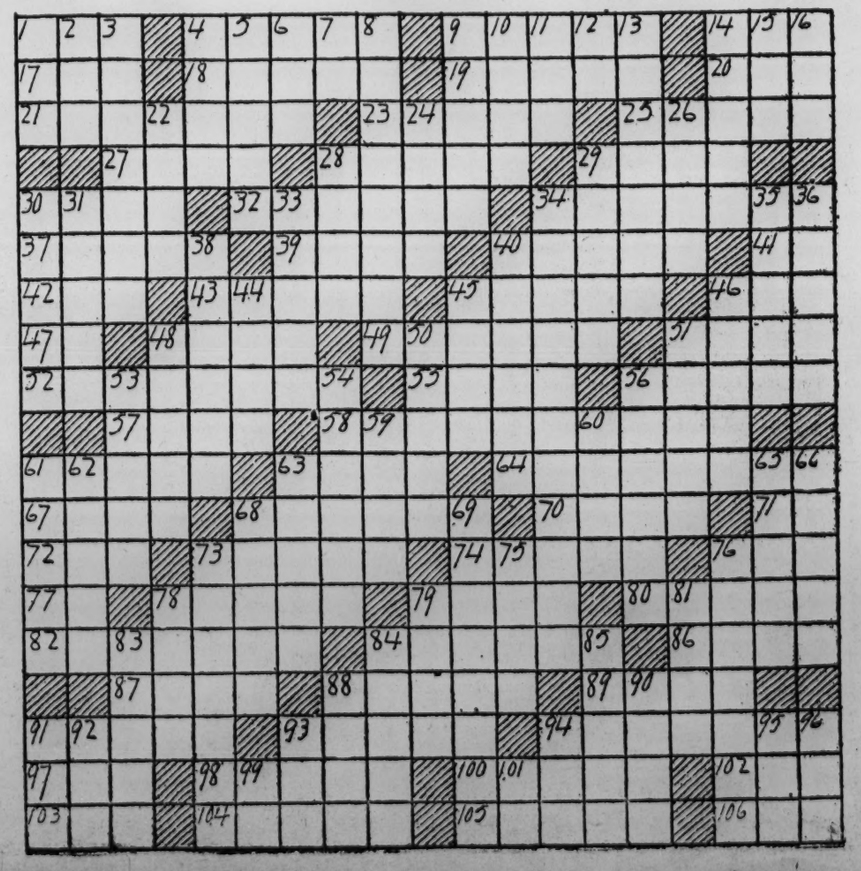
DOWN.

1 Whelp
2 Broad highway (ab)
3 Defender of popular liberty.
4 Went rapidly
5 Rodents with split lip
6 Feminine suffix
7 And, in French or Latin
8 Converts into money
9 Strip of wood or metal on which to belay a rope (naut)
10 To reel or sway
11 Sleeveless coat of Arabia
12 Mother
13 Ward-off
14 Scene of activity
15 Juice of some trees
16 Skillful
22 Transform
24 Split
26 Supreme god of the Romans
28 Margin
29 Ascended
30 Storage place for grain (poss)
31 Waste material
33 Somewhat fat
34 Something set apart, as money (rare)
35 Prefix: "between"
36 Lets slip
38 Incantations
40 Relating to the head of the Catholic Church (approbrious)
44 Belonging to the fifth sign of the zodiac
45 Edible seed
46 Varieties of common earth
48 Throws violently
50 To express gratitude
51 Animated
53 Eastern end of a church (pl)
54 A fiber or hair
56 Ardently devoted friends
59 To use violent language
60 Large plant
61 To walk heavily
62 One who cooperates
63 To stigmatize
65 Inner digit
66 Percolates
68 Principle of a political platform
69 Puts emphasis on
73 More precipitous
75 South African bok, or antelope (var)
76 Foot gear
78 Check
79 You (poetic)
81 Company of workers or players
83 Burst forth
84 To pass gradually
85 Extravagant stories
88 Raised
90 To float, as at anchor
91 Undertake
92 Hasten
93 Date which time is reckoned
94 Either of the two receptacles of a pair of scales
95 Corded dress material
96 Place of beastiality
99 Concerning.
101 The (Fr. masc)

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.



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G.W.U. WILL CONFER DEGREES ON CLASS OF 450 WEDNESDAY

Dean Roscoe Pound, of Harvard, to Give Graduation Address at Auditorium.

GRADUATES ARE HONORED BY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Rochester Minister to Deliver Baccalauerate Sermon to Students Today.

Degrees will be conferred upon more than 450 graduates of George Washington University at the commencement exercises on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Washington Auditorium. Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard University Law School, will give the commencement address. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Henry Ranck, whose daughter is a member of the graduating class. The musical program by Adolf Torovsky, organist of the Church of the Epiphany, will begin at 7:45 o'clock and the academic procession will enter the hall promptly at 8.

Candidates for degrees will be presented by the deans of the various schools: Dean William Allen Wilbur, of Columbian College; Dean George N. Henning, of the graduate school of letters and sciences; Dean William Cline Borden, of the school of medicine; Dean William C. VanVleeck, of the law school; Dean Louis F. Bradley, of the school of pharmacy; Dean John R. Lapham, of the school of engineering; Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the school of education. President Cloyd Heck Marvin will confer the degrees.

Program Is Planned.

The commencement exercises will close a week of festivities which began yesterday with the annual pilgrimage of the senior classes to the tomb of Gen. Washington. The ceremony at Mount Vernon included the laying of a wreath at the tomb by two of the senior class presidents, Betty Jo Hopkins, of the School of Education, and James Robert Kirkland, of the full time law class. Col. Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon, gave a brief address, and Miss Hopkins and Mr. Kirkland said a few words on behalf of the graduates.

Last evening the General Alumnae Association of the university held its annual meeting and reception in honor of the graduating classes, in Corcoran Hall. At the business meeting reports for the closing year were given and officers of the association for next year were elected.

Miss Emilie Margaret White was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual meeting and reception. Those in the receiving line at the reception were the President of the Association and Mrs. Fred A. Hornaday, the President of the University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. John Bell Larner, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., the President of the George Washington University Medical Society and Mrs. Cline N. Chipman, and the presidents of the senior classes. The Men's Glee Club of the university gave a program of music at the reception, following which there was dancing.

Barbour to Preach.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, president of the Rochester Theological Seminary, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo will offer the invocation and deliver the benediction.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin are receiving in honor of the graduates tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Washington Club. President and Mrs. Marvin have invited all Washington alumni of the university to attend the reception.

Tuesday afternoon the women's advisory council will give a tea in honor of the mothers of the graduates from 4 to 6 o'clock in the college yard.

That night the class night exercises will be held in Corcoran Hall at 8 o'clock. At this time the university prizes will be awarded and the valedictory and salutatory addresses and mantle oration will be delivered.

Alumni Trustees Named.

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the university held May 31 the reelection of Mr. William Bruce King and Mr. Stephen E. Kramer as alumni trustees was announced. The election of Mr. King and Mr. Kramer is the result of the vote cast by alumni of the university throughout the country.

The Columbian Women of George Washington University have announced that scholarships for next year have been awarded to Carrie Aal and Nanette Dembitz, both honor graduates of this year's class of Central High School. Both girls will enter the university next fall. The scholarship committee which made the awards includes Mrs. Jashua Evans, jr., chairman; Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, Miss Mary Kerr, Miss Ella Given, Miss Dorothy Lewis and Mrs. Harvey W Wiley and Dean Anna L. Rose, ex-officio.

Philosophy Studied In Battle Trenches

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—Shot and shell shattered silence in the trenches during the war, but Gaston Bachelard, a postal employe, went on studying with his feet in the mud, and he has just been awarded the Gagner prize by the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences.

The award was made for two abstruse theses that also won him his doctor's degree in philosophy.

Bachelard had only a common school education when he was called to the colors in 1914, but he took some books with him, and between battles he absorbed so much learning that he was made a professor in a provincial university soon after the war.

Family of 11 Persons All Well Educated

Camden, Ark., June 9 (A.P.).—The McGills, of Arkansas claim a world's record in education.

In a family of eleven, sons and daughters of M. W. McGill, of Camden, all are graduates of advanced schools, and ten of the children have university degrees. The only one who is not a full university graduate, C. W. McGill, was graduated from the Jagaman Watchmaking School of St. Louis in 1908.

Dr. A. G. McGill, an X-ray specialist, was graduated from Tulane University in 1906 and from Vanderbilt in 1916.

The eight other members of the family attended the University of Arkansas.

Speech Reading Taught.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 9 (A.P.).—A special course for teachers who wish training in teaching speech reading will be offered at Western Reserve University this summer by the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing.

Geography Drama Presented by Pupils

Pupils of the practice school at Miner Normal School last Friday presented a play, "Around the World With Children," under direction of Sumner G. Fletcher, as a culmination of a geography project, "Peeps in Many Lands." Typical costumes and appropriate scenery were made by the pupils.

Le Cercle Dansant, a junior club, sponsored by Marie J. Long, Mrs. D. W. Woodard and Miss Erma Craig, presented Tuesday a program setting forth dances characteristic of the various nations.

Armstrong Faculty Reports on Courses

The faculty committee on guidance of Armstrong High School has submitted a detailed report on organization of courses, arranging for a boys' technical preparatory course, a normal school preparatory course and a course preparing for direct entrance into occupations. The wok of the committee is being reviewed by Assistant Superintendent G. C. Williamson.

At the annual mother-daughter conference conducted by the sophomore class recently mothers were welcomed by Virgie Henry. An informal talk was made by Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University. Musical numbers were rendered by Ernestine Graves, Fannie Granton, Thelma Armstead, Enita Harris, Ianthia Elliot, Amy Barnes, Gladys Hill, Helen Thigpen. Alma Dodson presided.

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY TO GIVE DEGREES TO 60

Honors Also Will Be Conferred at Graduation Exercises Wednesday.

Graduation exercises of Benjamin Franklin University will be held Friday evening at the Willard Hotel. A class of 60 will receive degrees in commercial science.

Honorary degrees of master of commercial science will be awarded James A. Councilor, past president of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants; C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the board of accountancy examiners of the District, and Edward M. Tyler, president of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Durand W. Springer, editor of the Certified Public Accountant and secretary of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, will make the principal address, and the presentation of degrees will be made by Edwin C Bosworth, dean of the faculty. Other speakers will be Glenn Willett, of the law faculty, and United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. Dorothy Wilson Halbach will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, and dancing will follow the exercises.

HOWARD TERM OPENS JUNE 18 FOR SUMMER

93 Courses of Training Are Offered During Eight-Week School Session.

The sixth summer session of Howard University will begin with registration day, June 18, and continue for a period of eight weeks. The courses will be aimed to meet the needs of teachers, social workers and college students. There will be offered 93 courses, covering a wide range of subjects in the college of liberal arts, education, applied science, music and physical education.

A new course in sex education will be given by Newell W. Edson, acting director of the division of educational measures of the American Social Hygiene Association, and Dr. Sara W. Brown. Extra-curricula activities connected with the conduct of the summer school include trips to places of historical interest, including John Brown's Fort, at Harpers Ferry, and the battlefields of Gettysburg.

Arrangements are in the making for a tennis tournament in August. An attendance of approximately 400 is forecast by Director G. M. Lightfoot.

Awards to Students By Dental Society

Awards to winners of contests recently conducted by the District Dental Society were made at an assembly last week at the Langley Junior High School of students of Jefferson Junior High, Emery, Eckington and Gage schools. Those receiving awards were Charles Weber, Eleanor Covell, Anthony Longo, Frances Coburn and Helen Anderson.

The boys' and girls' athletic teams of Langley were guests at a luncheon at the school Tuesday. G. Derwood Baker presided. Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad, G. H. White and F. Adamson were among the guests.

American Professor Honored by Japan

Tokyo, June 9 (A.P.).—Daniel H. Buchanan, an American professor on the faculty of Kelo University for ten years, has been honored by this institution with the degree of doctor of economy. This is the first time in the history of Japan that any university has conferred this degree upon a foreigner. Eleven foreigners hold the degree of doctor of engineering and one that of doctor of literature. Prof. Buchanan was born in Kansas City, Mo., in 1886 and is a graduate of Harvard.

First Woman Given Doctorate at Oxford

Oxford, England, June 9 (A.P.).—Oxford University is about to confer a degree of doctor of literatures for the first time upon a woman. The woman who has thus achieved this distinction is Miss Eleanor Constance Lodge, sister of the world-famous scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge.

Miss Lodge, who since 1921, has been principal of Westfield College for Women, at Hampstead, has written a number of historical works and has held several important educational posts. She is 59 years old.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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CLASS DAY AT EASTERN IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Donald Craig Elected Editor of Easterner; Helen Swick Is Assistant.

CADETS ARE REWARDED

The annual class day exercises of the graduates of Eastern High School will be held in the auditorium Wednesday. Donald Craig has been elected editor of the Easterner. Helen Swick was named as assistant editor, Howard Lady, business manager and Frances Kaiser, assistant business manager. The officers will assume charge of the official school organ beginning in September.

Medals were awarded the best corporals, experienced and inexperienced privates in each of the cadet companies at an assembly held following the competitive drill Tuesday.

Those receiving awards were: Best corporal; Company A, George C. Shorb; Company B, John H. Matthews; Company C, Joseph S. McGlathery; Company D, Lewis W. Magruder; Company F, Joseph W. Rabbitt; Company G, Robert M. Grant. Honorable mention was given to Company A, Carl G. Drescher; Company B, David R. Middleton; Company C, John A. Belt; Company D, William G. Picken; Company F, Thomas L. Gulick; Company G, James F. Holloway.

Best experienced cadets were: Company A, Clarke Harper; Company B, Edgar A. Dorman; Company C, Franklin J. Bruzbart; Company D, Edward Salloom; Company F, Edwin A. Ross, William A. Smith. Honorable mention was given to the following: Company A, Russell L. Sansbury; Company B, James T. Burns; Company C, William G. Ochm, Harold M. Swift, Anthony D. Rabbitt; Company D, Norman Cissell; Company F, Walter A. Crow, Norman F. Kirby, James R. McGlathery, John Meads.

Medals were given the following inexperienced cadets: Company A, You How Lee; Company B, Stephen G. Ingham; Company C, Stephen L. Smith; Company D, John A. Taylor; Company G, first platoon, James Falvey; second platoon, Clifford R. Armhold. Honorable mention went to: Company A, Francis W. Winchester; Company B, Alton H. Helm; Company C, William Jones, Julius L. Goldman, Walter W. White; Company D, Jack Kerby.

Band corporal medal, Joseph Smith, with honorable mention to Charles Evans and Theodore Entwisle; Private medal, Preston Biglow, with honorable mention to Louis Noecker.

Quaker City College To Honor Capital Girl

Miss Dorothy E. Linder, of 304 Fourth street southeast, this city, is a member of the graduating class of Temple University, Philadelphia, who will receive her diploma at commencement exercises Thursday at the school. Miss Linder will take her B. S. degree in teachers college of the university.

A graduate of Eastern High School here, she is a member of the Sigma Lambda Pi and Alpha Sigma Tau Sororities. She has been vice president of the crown and Shield Society and a member of the dormitory student board for the past two years. She was editor of the Health Education Department paper.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Law School
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5 WASHINGTON MEN AWAIT FLYING ORDER AFTER GROUND WORK

30 Candidates Have Been in Training Through Season; Class Enrolled at 120.

134 THROUGHOUT U. S. ARE TO BE SELECTED

Will Be Taught to Fly and Qualify for Commissions in Naval and Marine Reserve.

Washington's unit in the United States Navy's nation-wide system of ground school training for civilians last Wednesday concluded a sesaon of hard work and study. No fanfare of trumpets marked the occasion for the 30 serious young Washingtonians who remained through the season, but to five of them who qualified for primary flight training the "graduation" Wednesday marked the beginning of an uncertain wait, for from among them will be selected those who will be sent away for primary flight training.

Within a few days—perhaps longer—the Navy Department will notify Lieut. Edward W. Rounds, officer in charge of reserve aviation in Washington, how many of the candidates will be among the 134 young men throughout the United States who will be given an opportunity to learn to fly and to qualify for commissions in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

Capital Has 5 Candidates.

Washington's five candidates are: Harry A. Adams, of 1432 Spring road northwest; Edward L. Borlik, 620 Quebec street northwest; Ralph R. Dunn, 1618 H street northwest; George Robertie, 1327 Twenty-first street northwest, and C. B. Williams, 128 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md. Adams, Dunn and Robertie are students at Georgetown University and Borlik at George Washington University.

Those finally selected for primary flight training will be enlisted either as seamen, second class, in the Navy, or privates in the Marine Corps, and will be sent either to the air station at Souantum, Mass, or the one at Rockaway, L. I., where they will do 45 days' duty, including 50 hours in the air. Upon successful completion of that course they will go to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., for 60 days of advance flight training, involving 100 hours in the air.

Incidentally, they will probably be in the first class to get this high number of flying hours, it having been increased recently from 40 to 50 hours in the primary course, and from 50 to 100 hours in the advanced course.

The qualifications required of these candidates for student aviators include stipulations that they must be citizens of the United States or of its insular possessions, they must have qualified physically for enlistment and for flight and they must be college graduates, attending college with the expectation of graduating or possess the equivalent of a college education. For commission in the Marine Corps Reserve they must be between the ages of 19 and 27, and for the Navy they must be between the ages of 18 and 28, and in addition must be a permanent resident in the locality of an authorized reserve flight squadron, such as the one at the naval air station here.

Many Subjects Studied.

The subjects which they study for a total of 81 hours at the civilian ground school, and upon which they are examined before qualifying for primary flight training, include aviation history, structure and rigging, aerology, theory of flight, aviation engines, sea navigation, aerial navigation, practical flying, regulations and scouting.

This is the second season for Washington's Naval Ground School course, five having qualified last year, three of whom received commissions as ensigns in the Reserve. They are J. J. Klak, 2015 Kalorama road northwest; C. C. Ward, 1201 Girard street northwest, and Phillip N. Neff, of 1343 Massachusetts avenue southeast. Another member of the class, Robert Sanders, left to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the fifth member, Thomas W. Wagner, is completing his advanced training.

The first class and this year's class until April held sessions in a lecture hall at George Washington University through the courtesy of Dean J. R. Latham of the Engineering College, and Prof. A. F. Johnson. In April, however, quarters were provided at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, where they could maintain their offices and lecture room. Throughout the season more than 120 students enrolled, but only 30 stayed through until completion.

Another Class in October.

Another class will start sessions in October at the air station, and if the estimates of Navy officials is accurate the number who will attend will be materially increased. Many of those who attend the ground school do so merely for the education and without intention to take up flight training.

In addition to the ground school for civilians, Lieut. Rounds has charge of maintaining the efficiency of members of the Naval Aviation Reserve in Washington. Regular drills are conducted every Wednesday evening at the station and those who are qualified as naval aviators or student naval aviators report for training flights and are allowed periodic 15-day tours of active duty at the station. A few are fortunate enough to be among those reserve officers who get one year's active duty with the fleet.

Now Fully Recruited.

The division at the air station, known technically as VN-6R is allowed eight fleet reserve officers and eight enlisted men in addition to a larger number of volunteer officers and enlisted men. At presen. the division is fully recruited.

Washington is one of eleven points throughout the Nation where the Navy maintains these civilian ground schools. Last year they were attended by 500 young men for which there were appropriations to give flight training to only 88 candidates. This year there are 880 students at these schools and appropriation to train but 134 of them. Next year's appropriations will permit the training of 195, while the department estimates there will be 1,100 ground school students seeking flight training.

The system has been in effect four years and has resulted in the awarding of reserve commissions to approximately 200 graduates of the advance flight training course. A number of these have entered commercial aviation and a few have even designed and manufactured airplanes.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday at Rockville: Alwyn M. Cole, 21 years old, and Bernadine A. Phillips, 19 years old, both of Washington, and James Brendel, 39 years old, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and May Virginia Walter, 20 years old, of Tippett, Md.

CANDIDATES AND TRAINEES FOR PRIMARY NAVY FLYING



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Upper—Graduates of the civilian ground school class at the Naval Air Station who have fulfilled the naval requirements and from among whom will be selected those to receive primary flight training. Left to right—C. B. Williams, George Robertie, Lieut. Edward W. Rounds, instructor, who has charge of the Naval Reserve unit in Washington; Edward L. Borlik, Harry A. Adams and Ralph R. Dunn. Lower—Members of the reserve unit who attend weekly drills at the air station. Left to right, standing—Lieut. W. A. Brooke, Ensign G. O. Hogland, A. M. Hazell, chief machinist mate; Ensign P. N. Neff, G. K. Schuerger, aviation chief machinist mate; Ensign C. C. Ward (in back), Seaman J. E. Noyes; Ensign J. J. Klak (in back), Seaman M. G. Dooley, L. M. Hayes, aviation machinist mate, second class, and Lieut. Rounds. Kneeling—Ensign R. L. Earle and Seaman Harry A. Adams.

Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

Lloyd Miller, veteran pilot of the early Glenn Curtiss school, and Howard Behr, Kelley Field graduate, have settled at the historic College Park field, and gotten off to a flying start in passenger and student work.



Robert E. Nungesser.

The first student to enroll in their newly founded school is Robert E. Nungesser, brother of the French aviator who was lost in attempting the east to west transatlantic flight. Nungesser, a tinner, who lives at 310 G street northwest, started to learn to fly once before but met disaster, for the motor in the plane in which he was receiving instruction from Walter Mitchell, "concked" and the plane was badly damaged in making a forced landing at Giesboro Point. He is determined, however, to stick to it until he piles up enough flying time to get a commercial license.

Other students, who have enrolled with the new school include Hugh J. Behan, of Beltsville, Md.; Harry C. Ort, student at the University of Maryland, and Jack Hahn, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miller and Behr have been barnstorming for many months with their Waco. About three weeks ago they came to Washington to search for a site to permanently establish themselves. They prepared to fly away, hopped off, but struck bad weather conditions and landed on the Bowie race track. They decided to return, took off again, saw College Park from the air and the field looked so good they decided to stop there. The first afternoon they landed they made about 20 trips carrying pasengers and decided to stay.

The contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association has authorized the postponement of the intercollegiate air race for the Loening Trophy at Mitchel Field, Long Island, until September 1. The postponement was granted in order to provide sufficient time for the entrants representing the various flying clubs to comply with the strict regulations for the contest.

The additional time will permit the several colleges to obtain suitable planes and make adequate preparations during the summer months. The Loening Trophy race was originally scheduled to be held at Mitchel Field, Long Island, June 16.

Three Washington-to-New York and return trips will be made this week by ships of the Seaboard Airways, Inc., it was announced yesterday by Robert E Funkhouser, president. One trip was made last week, he said, and probably next week one round trip will be made each day. In this way, Mr. Funkhouser said, the passenger service will be gradually increased until it equals the demand. It is proposed eventually to make two trips each way every day.

Lieut. James Walsh, formerly of the Second Bombardment group, Langley Field, has been added to the pilots who will fly the Ryan Broughams on the New York line. Lieut. Walsh was a classmate at Kelley Field, Tex., of Steuart, A. Reiss widely known Washington pilot, who is now operating Mr. Funkhouser's airport at Camden, N. J. Unlike Reiss, however, Lieut. Walsh stayed in the regular Army after completion in 1925 of the advanced training course. He is a native of Illinois.



Lieut. James Walsh.

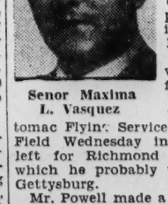
Herbert Fahy, chief pilot of the Washington Airport, left Friday for San Diego to ferry back another Ryan. This will make the fifth transcontinental flight he has made in six months. All five of the ships were delivered to the Washington Airport, four of them for the use of the Seaboard Airways.

Reiss left Camden Friday for Troy, Ohio, to ferry a new Waco to the Washington Airport. Mr. Funkhouser said that it is probable that the new ship will be sent to Camden for use there along side the Challenger.

A new flying field has been developed on Long Island by the Fairchild Aviation Co. at Farmingdale. It is 1,600 feet long and 1,280 feet wide. An unusual feature is that the runways are marked with grass of different shades of green.

Capt. Arthur E. Nesbitt, who represents the Fairchild interests in Washington, says that facilities will be available for visiting ships at the clubhouse on the field. Railroad facilities adjoin the field and a station is to be erected and named "Fairchild, L. I." The new field is exceptionally level and is said to be one of the best of its kind on the island.

Senor Maxima L. Vasquez, first secretary of the legation of the Dominician Republic, made his first solo flight last week at Hoover Field. Since enrolling with the Potomac Flying Service, Senor Vasquez has been an ardent student. He intends to qualify for a pilot's license and thus be the first citizen of his country to be a pilot. He is being instructed by D. A. Powell.



Senor Maxima L. Vasquez

Paul Charles, who operates the field at Gettysburg affiliated with the Potomac Flying Service, flew into Hoover Field Wednesday in a Fairchild. He left for Richmond in an Eaglerock, which he probably will take back to Gettysburg.

Mr. Powell made a cross country trip last week, taking E. R. Cummings, an airplane dealer, to Easton, Md., in the Travelair.

One of the Gates' Flying Circus ships arrived at Hoover Friday. In landing one of the tires blew out, rolling the ship over and damaging one wing slightly. The pilot had to stay over to await repairs.

Postmaster General Harry S. New announced last week that arrangements had been completed with the Canadian government for international airmail service between New York City and Montreal. This will be the first international airmail service to reach the United States.

Bids for service on this line from New York to Montreal have been advertised by the Postoffice Department of the United States, and will be opened June 25. A contract for the southbound service from Montreal to New York has already been let by the Canadian government to Colonial Canadian Airlines, a subsidiary of Colonial Air Transport, which operates the present New York to Boston service. The contract of the United States for the northbound service will be for a period of ten years and service is to start within six months of the awarding of this contract.

The tentative schedule northbound will be: Leave New York daily except Sunday at 3:30 a. m.; arrive Albany, 7 a. m.; leave Albany 7:30 a. m.; arrive Montreal 10 a. m.

By this connection, the New York-Atlantic air mail route, already one of the principal trunk lines in the country because it joins the great industrial cities of the north and south, becomes of added importance. While connecting at the northern terminus with Canada, it will also connect at the southern end with routes to Miami, Fla., and Havana, and with routes to New Orleans, Laredo, Tex., and Mexico City, and thus becomes a link in the greatest international airway in the western hemisphere. Every city at which the New York to Atlanta air mail stops, and every one of the hundreds of cities throughout the south connected to these air mail ports by rail, thus becomes a part of this international air mail system.

Quick results are secured at minimum cost with Post Classified Ads—only 3 cents per word, minimum charge of 45 cents.

MANY PLANES ASSIGNED TO SHIP OR SHORE DUTY

Allowance Lists to Squadrons Will Be Canceled on June 30.

SEPARATE UNITS DROPPED

All heavier-than-air craft, to be in commission in the Navy during the next fiscal year, are assigned to ships or shore stations. None is designated to form separate units to operate independently of ships or shore stations. Aircraft assigned to a vessel or shore station will be an integral part thereof. Accordingly, all of the enlisted personnel to man heavier-than-air craft, allowed for the coming fiscal year, are to be carried in the approved allowance-lists of the ships or stations to which assigned.

No allowance lists will be issued to aircraft squadrons, and on June 30 all such allowance-lists outstanding will be considered an independent command for the administration of enlisted personnel.

Reports to the Navy Department from service schools submitting data concerning students received, dropped, and graduated, show that in certain branches a large number are dropped for scholastic failure and inaptitude.

In the case of men to service schools from training stations it is logical to expect a larger percentage of failures than in the case of those sent from ships of the fleet. The former are men recently enlisted, and concerning whose capabilities relatively little is known, whereas in case of men sent from the fleet it is believed that there should be fewer scholastic failures and practically none for inaptitude.

V. M. I. Cadet Captain To Wed After Finals

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., June 9.—Immediately following the graduating exercises at the Virginia Military Institute at noon next Wednesday, the first captan of the corps of cadets will be married. He is Henry W. Morgan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams Morgan, of Washington, D. C. and Brent Hall, Va.

The bride will be Miss Theodora Polk Pyle, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Pyle, of Baltimore and Georgetown, Del., and the late Col. Thomas Jefferson Pyle. She is a granddaughter of Gov. Charles Polk of Delaware. The ceremony will take place in the Jackson Memorial Hall, V. M. I. The Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., formerly rector of the Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, Lexington, now of Ardmore, Pa., will officiate.

$2,500 Still Needed For Olympic Fund

The District of Columbia must raise more than $2,500 to complete its quota of $5,000 in the $400,000 Olympic fund, which will defray the expenses of the amateur athletes of the United States to Amsterdam this summer.

Already $2,306 has been subscribed to the District quota. Maj. Gen Anton Stephan is chairman of the fund for the District, and Robert V. Fleming treasurer.

The Fashion Shops *Say:*

Good-bye 15th St.~ So-long Keiths!

We're closing our 15th & G St. Store—and must move merchandise in a hurry—that's why our 9th & E St. Store is helping

Shop at Our Big Store at **9th & E** (501 Ninth St.)

The same Tremendous Reductions — everything is the same here—except service—which is naturally better here in the larger store where there's more room and where assortments are bigger.

SALE *Prices at* **BOTH STORES**—and here are just a few examples of what we've done to prices.

69c For Athletic Union Suits. Of fine quality Madras—full cut and splendidly made, $1.00 and $1.25 grades.

69c For Fine Quality KNIT TIES

39c For splendid quality Fancy Hosiery of 55c and 65c grades.

$1.59 For Pajamas of the $2 grade in all sizes.

$1.59 For extra fine quality White Broadcloth Shirts. Full cut, splendidly tailored shirts that are selling throughout the country in some of the finest men's shops at $2.50.

STRAW HATS, 25% Off PANAMAS & CAPS

$23.75 For One and 2 Pants Doublewear Suits in Famous HOLLYWOOD Models. Grades up to $40.

$33.75 For One and 2 Pants Doublewear Suits in Famous HOLLYWOOD Models. Grades up to $55.

Other Higher Grades Reduced Proportionately Still Others as Low as $19.75

TOPCOATS Are Going at $12.75, $19.75 and $23.75

Hundreds of New HOT-WEATHER SUITS .. **REDUCED**

A Combination Special for the **GRADUATE!**

$35.00	BLUE SUIT, in Serge or Cheviot. Hollywood double or single-breasted vest. Reduced to.....	$23.75
8.50	White Flannel Trousers *Reduced to*	6.80
2.50	White Broadcloth Shirts Fine Quality. *Reduced to*	1.59
1.00	Neckties, *Reduced to*....	69c
55c	Hose, *Reduced to*.....	39c
$47.55	*Value for*.....	$33.22

YOU SAVE $14.33 NO ALTERATIONS

REMEMBER—everything sold carries the usual FASHION SHOP GUARANTEE—we are NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! All we ask you is to please excuse us—we're so busy that we are not able to make any Alterations—No C. O. D.'s and No Deliveries AND . . . during this sale our doors open at 8 a. m. and remain open evenings—EXTRA SALESMEN TO GIVE YOU SERVICE.

The Fashion Shop 9th & E (Opp. Thompson's) FRED PELZMAN, President 15th & G (Next to Keith's)

Home of the WORUMBO Overcoat

INDIANS, COWBOYS, COSSACKS AND GIRLS TO PARADE CAPITAL

101 Ranch Wild West Show Will Stage Big March Tomorrow Morning.

RACES WILL BE FEATURES OF GREATEST EXHIBITION

Nearly 1,100 People and 500 Animals in Aggregation Headed by Col. Miller.

Camp Meigs will again be the Mecca for Washingtonians, who get a thrill out of "make believe land" from this morning until Tuesday night, when the big lot will be occupied by 101 Ranch Wild West Show. The exhibition, with the Indians in war paint, cowboys and cowgirls in their embroidered boots and neckerchiefs, Cossacks in Imperial regimentals, and other features, will arrive at the lot some time this morning, will parade through the city tomorrow morning, and will give afternoon and night performances at the camp tomorrow and Tuesday.

Washingtonians will miss Col. Joseph C. Miller, whose death last fall threatened the life of the show, until his brother, Col. George L. Miller, remarking, "Joe would wish the show to go on," stated that it would never leave the road. George will be in command today, with Joe C. Miller, jr., at his side. They are succeeding in making the big organization the great, fast show of which Col. Joe dreamed.

1,000 People in Show.

There are nearly 1,100 people and 500 animals on board the long trains, and it is a bigger, better and speedier performance, they and every last member of the troupe believe. Last week, Brooklyn, agreeing with them, gave the show its banner week of the past years.

Among the many new features is the opening spectacle, "Julius Caesar," in which a thousand people and animals maneuver and which permits the performances to start with the rush and thrill of chariot and Roman standing races. Girl riders, standing on their pairs of racing Arabians, crowd the men at the turns in the latter event. They really race.

The Indian contingents this season are headed by a large force of Sioux, led by Chiefs Black Horn, Return from Scout, Walk Under Ground, Tall Bull and Indian Kills Crow. Nearly all of the braves with the show, of all plains tribes, qualify in the congress of rough riders of the world.

Route of the Parade.

The show boasts, too, of the wildest strings of bucking steers and outlaw bronchos it has ever carried. Crack foreign cavalry units are introduced in this exciting pageant.

The street parade, the last big "spangleland" procession in the country, will leave the grounds at 10 a. m. tomorrow, and proceed from Fifth and Florida avenue northeast to New York avenue to L street, to Tenth street, to K street, to Washington Circle, around the circle and east on Pennsylvania avenue to Second street northwest, to K street, to Fifth street northeast, to Florida avenue and to the lot.

Nurse Organizations Reelect Presidents

Louisville, Ky., June 9 (A.P.).—Miss S. Lillian Clayton, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Annie L. Hansen, Buffalo, N. Y., were reelected presidents of the American Nurses Association and the national organization of public health nursing, respectively, and Miss Elizabeth C. Burgess was named to succeed Miss Carrie M. Hall as head of the National League of Nursing Education at the closing business sessions of the joint biennial convention of the three groups here yesterday.

Milwaukee was chosen for the 1930 convention.

The nurses voted to raise $25,000 to add a wing to the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing at Bordeaux, France, a building erected in memory of American nurses who died in line of duty during the World War.

Houston Sea Trade Reaches Huge Sum

Houston, Texas, June 9 (A.P.).—Though situated 50 miles from the Gulf coast line, Houston has brought the ocean to its front door so huge oceangoing ships of many nations may discharge and load cargoes.

For more than half a century sluggish Buffalo Bayou carried small oyster-laden schooners and similar craft from the Gulf of Mexico to this city. Today shipping interests of the world know it as the Houston Ship Canal.

Transformation of the former bayou or river to a deep water ship channel and the creation of port facilities here was accomplished by the expenditure of approximately $20,000,000.

Last year 3,560 vessels of 63 steamship lines arrived and departed, carrying 12,000,000 tons of products valued at $516,000,000.

12 Pounds of Candy Is American Average

Chicago, June 9 (A.P.).—The American people eat annually upwads of 1,300,000,000 pounds of candy, or an average of 12 pounds per person, Rupert L. Purdon, of the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce, told the National Confectioners Association And they are eating more every year, he added.

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois are leaders in total consumption of sweets, although Nevada and Montana show the greatest per capita consumption, 17.44 and 16.31 pounds, respectively.

L. C. Blunt, of Denver, was elected president; George F. Schraff, of Boston, and E. B. Hutchins, of Fond du lac, Wis., were named vice presidents, and Walter C. Hughes, Chicago, secretary and treasurer.

English Are Drafting Another Prayer Book

London, June 9 (A.P.).—In the event parliament rejects the alternative prayer book measure which is to be debated next Wednesday, another book will be compiled in an attempt to settle Church of England differences, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, lay-leader of the group opposing the measure, said tonight.

If the measure is rejected, Joynson-Hicks said, "a committee of competent men" will produce another book to offer instead. This committee, he added, already is engaged in its work.

He said that if the good will of the bishops could be obtained the new book will be presented the church assembly for action soon.

FIGURES IN 101 RANCH SHOW OPENING TOMORROW



Horses of every kind and from all nations will be ridden by as many riders when the 101 Ranch Wild West Show opens tomorrow at Camp Meigs. Upper left—Ila Wolfe, Mexican star cowgirl and trick rider. Upper right—Tex Cooper, former stage coach driver and scout, now announcer. Lower left—A former member of the Imperial Russian Cavalry. Lower right—Chief Return-From-Scout, Sioux Indian.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.		P.M.
Sun rises	4:42	High tide	12:48
Sun sets	7:33	Low tide	7:22
			7:56

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, June 9—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers at night; moderate north winds.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers at night; fresh north winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers; moderate to fresh north winds.

The disturbance that was over Lake Superior Friday night is advancing northeastward, being central southeast of Hudson Bay, Doucet, 29.34 inches, with a trough extending southward to Virginia and thence west-southwestward to Texas, Del Rio, 29.60 inches. Presure is high and rising rapidly over the plains States and the middle and upper Mississippi Valley, Valentine, Nebr., 30.12 inches, and is relatively high from eastern Nova Scotia southward to Bermuda and thence westward to Florida. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the lake region, the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, the middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and the west gulf States. Temperatures have risen in Virginia and the Carolinas, and have fallen in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley, the southern plains States, the interior of the middle and west gulf States, and in portions of the lake region.

The outlook is for showers on Sunday

The outlook is for showers on Sundays in the south Atlantic and east gulf States; for showers on Monday in the Ohio Valley and the south Atlantic and east gulf States, and for showers Monday night in the lower lake region, the middle Atlantic States, and southern New England. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Sunday and Monday in States east of the Mississippi River. It will be cooler on Sunday in the Ohio Valley, the north portions of the east gulf and south Atlantic States, in the middle Atlantic States, and the interior of New England.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 70; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 90; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 90. Lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 71; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 77. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.14 inch. Hours of sunshine, 10.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 70.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 140 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1928, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 2.26 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1928, 1.00 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 10, 1928:

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; fresh northwest and north winds up to 1,000 feet and strong west at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Somewhat overcast sky Sunday, with showers near Atlanta; fresh northwest and north winds near Norfolk and gentle to moderate southwest, shifting to northeast near Atlanta up to 1,000 feet and strong west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast sky Sunday; moderate to fresh north winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast sky Sunday; fresh northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

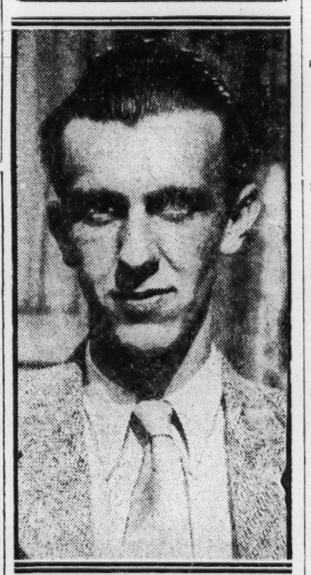
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat. night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Lowest Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	90	66	71	0.14
Asheville, N. C.	86	60	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	68	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	62	68	....
Baltimore, Md.	90	66	70	0.43
Birmingham, Ala.	86	68	78	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	38	60	....
Boston, Mass.	74	60	62	0.42
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	54	58	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	62	60	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	64	66	0.60
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	42	48	0.08
Cleveland, Ohio	68	56	60	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	66	56	64	....
Denver, Colo.	54	48	46	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	68	52	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	56	56	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	42	54	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	92	70	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	78	80	....
Helena, Mont.	66	42	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	66	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	70	78	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	62	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	64	72	1.48
Los Angeles, Cal.	72	62	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	74	62	72	0.94
Marquette, Mich.	52	42	52	0.36
Memphis, Tenn.	74	62	74	0.26
Miami, Fla.	84	78	80	0.30
Mobile, Ala.	82	72	78	....
New Orleans, La.	88	72	82	....
New York, N. Y.	76	64	68	0.28
Omaha, Nebr.	68	54	66	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	62	70	1.82
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	70	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	58	58	0.52
Portland, Me.	68	54	56	0.12
Portland, Oreg.	68	54	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	52	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	64	70	0.24
St. Paul, Minn.	64	48	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	76	88	....
San Diego, Cal.	70	62	66	....
San Francisco, Cal.	68	52	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	74	54	68	0.10
Savannah, Ga.	90	64	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	54	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	70	62	64	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	90	60	82	....
Toledo, Ohio	70	56	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	72	70	0.46

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 9.—Potomac River slightly cloudy; Shenandoah very muddy.

BYRD MECHANIC



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

K. F. BUBIER.

CAPITAL MAN CHOSEN FOR BYRD'S POLE HOP

K. F. Bubier, Marine Corps Mechanic, to Accompany Commander.

E. K. Bubier, of 2503 Fourteenth street northwest, an expert airplane mechanic, willl be a member of the party which Commander Richard E. Byrd will take with him on his air trip of exploration to the South Pole, it was announced yesterday.

Bubier was selected for the task by officers of the Marine Corps base at Quantico, where he is on duty with the aviation unit. He is in charge of motor testing at the Marine base, and was chosen by officers there to make the trip after Byrd had asked for two mechanics. Only one could be spared from duties at the base, and Bubier was selected.

Bubier, who has the rank of gunnery sergeant, is 25 years old. He has been in the Marine Corps for six years and has been on duty at Quantico for two and a half years. Prior to that he did a two-year tour in Haiti. He has been expecting orders which would send him to Nicaragua, and his selection by Commander Byrd has resulted in this detail being shifted to another man. Bubier will go to New York later in the month to join Commander Byrd.

Ottawa Government Defeats Censure

Ottawa, June 9 (A.P.).—A conservative amendment "to supply" (a motion of nonconfidence), censuring Government appropriations for the coming year as excessive and extravagant, was defeated, 79 to 38, after a brief debate today. Two progessives voted for the amendment, but all other progressives, labor members and independents present voted with the Government.

Just before the vote Premier King said that if the government was not defeated on the amendment a special committee on estimate to consider a change in the present method of considering appropriations would be one of the first items of business to be submitted to Parliament next session.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Paul A. and Laura B. Pullman, boy and girl (twins).
Kenneth N. and Maybelle Mills, girl.
John and Mary Murchake, boy.
Raymond W. and Mabel Hollidge, boy.
Robert C. and Genevieve Annan, girl.
Frederick and Margaret Randall, girl.
Frank and Stella Williams, girl.
Joseph and Marie Swan, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Summer Brown, 48, and Anne M. Brooks, 34. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Gerald H. Simonet, 28, and Josephine Patrick, 26, both of Orlando, Fla. The Rev. W. S. Hoffman.

Benjamin F. Furman, 39, and Mary Clyde, 26. The Rev. J. H. Jenkins.

William E. Dill, 20, of Philadelphia, and Elizabeth E. Whitley, 29, of Enfield, N. C. The Rev. Z. B. Phillips.

Harry T. Stewart, 27, and Irma Schaumloeffler, 19, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Robert Johnston.

George E. Heath, 21, and Louise Jennings, 18, both of Ashland, Va. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.

Harry E. Smith, 25, and Josephine H. Shiers, 21. The Rev. B. H. Melton.

Carroll L. Anderson, 24, of Baltimore, and Hazel F. Brent, 21. The Rev. W. M. Michael.

Kaarlo J. T. Kananen, 21, and Elvi Rinne, 18. The Rev. W. C. Waltemeyer.

P. Belk Smith, 23, of Laurel, Miss., and Alice L. Ricker, 23. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

Thomas Marshall, 22, and Hilda E. Giles, 21. The Rev. A. Sayles.

Ralph Newman, 22, and Cora B. Ross, 28. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Gibson W. Davis and Hazel M. Mark, 21, both of Marysville, Pa. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Denver D. C. Mitchell, 25, and Gertrude I. Ransell, 21. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Philip O. Pelland, 28, and Minnie F. Carlisle, 28. The Rev. W. J. Brooks.

Carmon Anderson, 24, of Ogden, Utah, and Hazel Stupe, 20, of Chicago. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Robert Hunsucker, 27, and Anne Hollands, 23. The Rev. J. H. Lindsay.

John T. Wilde, jr., 28, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Edith M. Fleisher, 25. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Julia E. Brickley, 84 yrs., 801 Crittenden st. nw.
Vance N. Elder, 79 yrs., 2139 G st. nw.
Walter Boyce, 75 yrs., Eastern Star Home.
Susan E. Curtis, 71 yrs., 126 Webster st. nw.
James J. McLeod, 70 yrs., 13 K st. ne.
Louise Wetzel, 69 yrs., 7500 12th st. nw.
Wilfred R. McComb, 54 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Lottie Lunceford, 53 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Emma M. Kirtley, 47 yrs., 2554 Wis. ave.
Albert Pugh, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Vivian A. Wilson, 26 days, 736 5th st. ne.
James L. Tyree, 85 yrs., 1318 V st. nw.
Patsey Ivey, 60 yrs., 1453 Corcoran st. nw.
Galeph Early, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Adaline Harper, 50 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Mary Phifer, 40 yrs., 1018 N. J. ave. nw.
Victoria Chase, 22 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Crispus A. Everhart, 22 yrs., 607 Fla. ave. nw.
Bernice B. Brooks, 17 yrs., 117 D st. sw.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, June 9.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Roussillon, from Bordeaux.

SAILS MONDAY.

Otho, for Accra.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Kabinga, for Port Said.
Saco, for Antwerp.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Mauretania, for Southampton.
President Roosevelt, for Bremen.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Caledonia, from Glasgow, due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Muenchen, from Bremen, due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Cleveland, from Hamburg, due at pier 84, North River, Sunday.
Leviathan, from Southampton, due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Tuscania, from Southampton, due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Samaria, from Liverpool, due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
American Shipper, from London, due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Minnewaska, from London, due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
United States, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Celtic, from Liverpool, due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
President Harrison, from world cruise, due at pier 9, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton, due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.
France, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Rochambeau, from Havre, due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.
George Washington, from Bremen, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Anuitania, from Southampton, due at pier 54, North River, Friday.
Roma, from Genoa, due at pier 97, North River, Saturday.

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CAPITAL BOOSTERS SEE STEEL PLANTS AT SPARROWS POINT

Bethlehem Corporation Host to Merchants' and Manufacturers' Excursionists.

OLD POINT COMFORT ENTERTAINS TODAY

Norfolk Also Will Be Visited and Washington Reached Tomorrow Morning.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Annapolis, Md., On Board the S. S. Southland, Chesapeake Bay, June 9.—More than 225 members of the Merchant and Manufacturers Association and their guests are off on the nineteenth annual outing of the association.

Amid airplanes circling from Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station, the Southland departed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock on her southward trip, which will take the Washington boosters to Sparrows Point, Md.

The only upset on the trip was the fact that its officer, Eddie Eaton, sprained the fore tissue of his ankle in the fire drill just before the Southland sailed. Curative measures have been taken care of by D. J. Rozier Beggs, of Casualty Hospital. It is understood Mr. Eaton will not be incapacitated on the nineteenth annual boosters' trip of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

At Sparrows Point.

Keeping her schedule, the S. S. Southland arrived at Sparrows Point at 7 a. m., where special open cars conveyed the party to the gas engine house, the first stop, where the party debarked on a special train supplied by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. A little later the party boarded special cars for No. 2 open hearth, where raw steel was seen in the making on the charging floor.

Next the open cars of the Patapsco & Black River Railroad conducted the party on to see the soaking pit furnaces, where the party walked through the mill and open room and thence through the mills and skelp plant. Here the boosters saw raw steel, weighing 1,000 tons or more, in the making, with Cleveland conveyors of a capacity of 1,000 pounds conveying the raw steel to the furnaces.

Leaving open hearth, No. 2, the party debarked on Marine road opposite the soaking pit furnaces and went through the motor room, thence through the skelp mill and plant. Arriving at the dock at noon the S. S. Southland stood by her anchorage while the 225 members and guests of the Maryland capital took in the staid city of Annapolis.

Two hours later the Southland with all the members and guests aboard departed from Annapolis on a daylight cruise down the bay.

At Old Point Comfort.

The Southland is due to arrive at Old Point Comfort at 6:30 a. m., where the boosters could attend church services and play golf at the Hampton Golf Club. Leaving Old Point Comfort just before 1 o'clock, the N. & W. steamer is due to arrive at Norfolk. Special buses will take the boosters to Virginia Beach, where headquarters will be made at the Cavalier Hotel. Here the boosters will indulge in swimming, boating and fishing and other sports that the resort affords.

Tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock the Southland will turn her nose northward on the homeward trip and is scheduled to arrive at Washington at 6:45 Monday morning. During the voyage from Norfolk to Washington there will be prizes varying from ten gallons of gasoline to a marcel wave for the wife of some booster. Also in the prizes are included a 50-gallon drum of gas and oil for some lucky motorists, a ton of coal, an electric table lamp, an electric iron, several fountain pens, $30 worth of laundry service, $5.50-meal ticket, two Oriental rugs cleaned to the extent of $200 and other prizes.

Frame Is Chairman.

Charles H. Frame is chairman of the general boosters committee. Assisting him are the following subcommittee chairmen: Commissary, Bert Olmstead; entertainment, Frank P. Avalear; publicity, Claud W. Owen; refreshments, A. A. Auth; souvenirs, Isaac Gans, and tickets, Louis A. Payne.

Those assisting Mr. Frame on the general committee are R. P. Andrews, A. H. Breewood, Joseph A. Burkhardt, J. C. Callahan, J. E. Colliflower, George S. Denale, Peter M. Sorsch, John S. Dunn, Dr. M. G. Gibbs, F. W. Harper, Mark Lansburg, M. A. Leese, Louis Levay, W. E. Russell, Gen. Anton Stephan and Dewey Zirkin.

The Southland is due to arrive just before 7 o'clock, and the nineteenth annual boosters outing will come to a close.

Union Scale Wrecks Chicago's Symphony

Chicago, June 9.—Charles N. Hamill, president of the Orchestral Association tonight notified members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to feel free to seek other engagements as the association could not meet demands of the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

This year the musicians' federation has demanded retention of last season's basic scale of $90 a week. When disbandment threatened the Symphony Orchestra last year a $30,000 subsidy fund was raised independent of the association to meet the players' demands for a wage increase from $80 to $90 a week.



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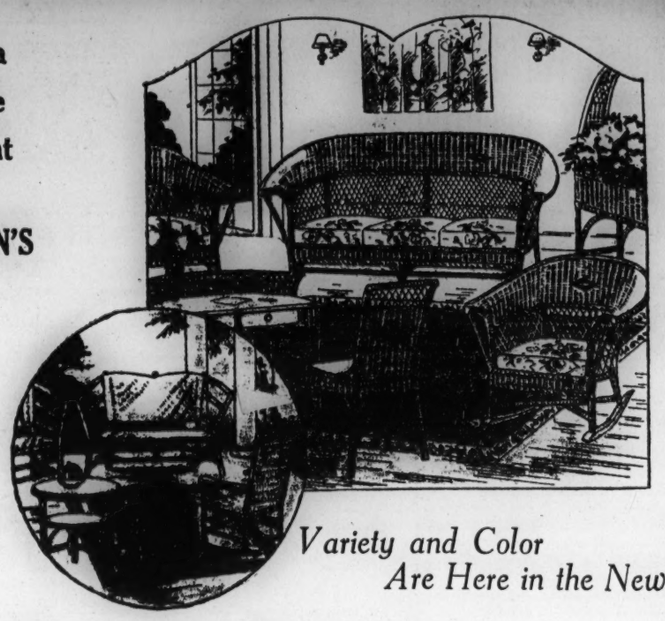
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Summer Furnishings

Everything needed for the complete furnishing for the home for the summer is here in unusually attractive assortments. Reed and fiber Suites, Rugs, Benches, Swings, etc., are especially priced for a quick selling. A charge account is here at your disposal—no interest—no notes.

3-Piece Fiber Suites, $39.75

An attractive suite comprising Settee, Armchair and Rocker, with automobile spring seat cushion covered in attractive cretonne. Ideal for the living room or summer porch.

$5.95 Unfinished Kitchen Tables, $3.95	$29.75 Occasional Chairs...$19.75
9x12 Felt Base Rugs.....$7.75	$29.75 Cedar Chests.....$22.50
6x9 Japanese Grass Rugs.. $2.45	$5.75 Medicine Cabinets.... $2.75
$4.95 Collapsible Strollers.. $3.75	$4.95 Bassinettes $3.75
$27.75 Glider Hammocks.. $18.75	$7.50 two-band Springs.... $4.95
	$10 Cotton Mattresses.....$6.95

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Open a Convenient Charge Account

Hunt On in Hollywood For Missing Girl, 11

Hollywood, Calif., June 9 (A.P.).—Chief of Detectives Herman Cline, after an unavailing police hunt of more than 24 hours for 11-year-old Betty Lawton, who disappeared from her home yesterday, today ordered every available police detective assigned to an intensive search.

The child is the daughter of O. G. Lawton, wealthy contractor. She left her home after luncheon yesterday to walk a few blocks to the Cheremoya School for the afternoon session. She did not reach the school, and no trace of her has been found since.

Barnes—Arnold Nuptials.

Lynchburg, Va., June 9.—Miss Douglas Anderson Arnold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin William Arnold, and Richard Warren Barnes, of Roanoke, were married here this evening at Court Street Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will go to Virginia Beach and New York on their honeymoon. They will live in Roanoke.

OUR ANNUAL ***June Sale***

With Special Prices Throughout the House



A Sale of Beautiful
New Frocks

They are carefully selected, exclusive and individual one and two piece models and ensembles taken from our regular stock and greatly reduced for this sale. Appropriate styles for sports, street, afternoon, dining, dancing and evening wear. Made of the very smartest plain and printed crepe de chines, georgettes, flat crepes and chiffons. Juniors', misses', women's and extra size slenderizing models.

Special Assortment No. 1
$25 and $29.50
FROCKS
$19.85

Special Assortment No. 2
$35 and $39.50
FROCKS
$25.00

Special Assortment No. 3
$45 and $50
FROCKS
$29.50

A Sale of New
Felt Hats
A new shipment at this very special price goes on sale tomorrow, presenting the very latest and most becoming shapes in white and beautiful pastel shades. Very smart for your vacation wear.
$3.95

Sale of
Silk Hose
SILK TOE TO TOP
Perfect quality, full fashioned picot edge pure silk chiffon hose in white, pearl blush, champagne, evenglow, honey beige, blue fox, misty morn, crege, manon, rose nude, rifle. Sizes 8½ to 10.
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PLEA FOR CLEMENCY MADE TO PRESIDENT FOR J. C. PROCTOR

Three Ask for Life of Youngest of Trio Sentenced for Murder of Busch.

YOUTH IS INNOCENT, MRS. TUCKERMAN SAYS

Attorneys for Other Two Not at Conference; No Immediate Decision Likely.

For a half hour yesterday President Coolidge listened patiently while an attorney, a clergyman and a society woman pleaded for executive clemency for John C. Proctor, one of the three men condemned to die for the killing of Policeman Leo W. K. Busch.

Those who pleaded with the President were Wilton Lambert, attorney for Proctor; the Rev. George W. Dow, superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission, and Proctor's spiritual advisor, and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, society woman, who arranged for the conference.

Forbes Amory and Earl Jackson, representing the "Toc H," a welfare organization for former service men, also were at the conference, but did not talk to the President.

Plead Only For Proctor.

Attorney Lambert, Dr. Dow and Mrs. Tuckerman asked mercy only for Proctor, who claims he was innocent of the murder of Busch. However, they said nothing against the other two condemned men—Nicholas Lee Eagles and Samuel Moreno.

Louis D. Tannenbaum, attorney for Eagles, was at the White House yesterday, but did not join in the conference with the President.

It seemed likely yesterday that the President will be at the summer White House in Wisconsin when he decides whether to commute the death sentence of one or all of the condemned men to life imprisonment. The President leaves for Wisconsin early this week, and he will have until June 22, the date when the men are scheduled to be electrocuted, to make up his mind.

Will Await Sargent Report.

Before making his decision, the President will wait for the recommendations of Attorney General Sargent in the case. Sargent was out of the city yesterday, but expected to return tomorrow. It was doubtful yesterday that he would prepare his findings and present them to the President before he leaves for Wisconsin.

President Coolidge is taking a deep interest in the Busch case, and it was learned after the conference yesterday that he had asked a number of questions concerning Proctor. He said nothing, however, that would indicate what his probable action would be.

In pleading for mercy for Proctor yesterday, Attorney Lambert, Dr. Dow and Mrs. Tuckerman pointed out that Proctor is only 19 years old, that he was of a good Virginia family and that he had never been convicted of a crime before he was convicted of the Busch killing. Police, however, charge that Proctor was involved in a number of hold-ups.

"Framed" Proctor Says.

Proctor has contended all the time that he was being "framed" by Eagles and Moreno.

Only two revolvers were found after the shooting, and his attorneys contend that this bears out his claim that he did not have a revolver.

Proctor's contention throughout the seven-week trial of the case was that he was wounded by the first bullet fired in the Petworth gun battle on September 26, 1926, when Busch was fatally wounded. The two guns found on the scene were traced to Eagles and Moreno. Following the gun battle, Proctor was taken to a Baltimore hospital, where he lingered between life and death for a week.

BUSCH MURDER TRIO PLEA SUBMITTED TO COOLIDGE



The attorneys and spiritual adviser for John C. Proctor, sentenced to die for the slaying of Policeman Leo K. Busch yesterday pleaded with President Coolidge to extend executive clemency to the condemned man. Left—Wilton Lambert, attorney for Proctor, and the Rev. George W. Dow, spiritual advisor (Louis Johrden, Post staff photographer), leaving the White House after the conference. Upper right—Mrs. Walter Tuckerman (Harris & Ewing), who arranged for the conference. Lower right—Miss May T. Bigelow (Henry Miller Service), attorney for Proctor.

BALLOTING ON THURSDAY IS PLANNED TENTATIVELY

Tuesday and Wednesday Will Be Given to Convention Organization.

ANY CHANGE POSSIBLE

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Balloting for the Republican presidential nominee will start on Thursday, the third day of the convention, if the assembly follows precedent and the tentative program outlined today by its officers.

Chairman William M. Butler, of the Republican national committee, will rap the gavel formally opening the quadrennial meeting at 11 o'clock, Central standard time, on Tuesday morning. Tuesday and Wednesday will be given over to the time-honored procedure of setting up tentative and then permanent organizations.

Thursday should see the fireworks. Members of the national committee for the next four years will be formally ratified and then the roll will be called for nominating speeches. There will be plenty of them because there are plenty of candidates. After the nominating speeches will come the seconds.

No set time is in mind for the start of balloting, but it is the belief that it may come late Thursday. That's where the prepared program ends. Republicans have a reputation for quick decisions. Only six times in its eighteen conventions has the party required more than one ballot to select a nominee.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, will hold the spotlight on the opening day, which will be devoted largely to the delivery of his keynote address.

Senator Fess will call the convention to order on the second day when the permanent organization will be set up. Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, is in line for the office of permanent chairman. With the reception of reports of the committees, including the presentation of a platform by the resolutions committee, headed by Senator Smoot, of Utah, the convention will be ready for business.

Politicians wisely say that "anything can happen in a convention" and beyond the first two days leaders emphasize that the program is "tentative." Even after a presidential nominee is selected the convention must choose a vice president and the most optimistic don't expect an ending of the show before Friday.

Report of an Iowa Second For Hoover Brings Denial

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Sharp denial of a report that Harry O. Weaver, of Wapello, Iowa, a Lowden instructed delegate, would second the nomination of Herbert Hoover was made here today by Weaver himself.

The report that Weaver would swing to Hoover came from Mrs. T. F. Hollowell, the Iowa national committeewoman.

Weaver later said the story was without foundation an added that 27 of the Iowa delegation were pledged to Lowden and that so far as he knew the only Hoover supoprt would come from two Hoover-pledged delegates.

E. R. Hicklin, secretary to the Iowa delegation, also denied the account, declaring there was absolutely no truth in it.

In making the statement that Weaver might second Hoover's nomination, Mrs. Hollowell did not indicate that the entire State delegation would go to the Secretary.

All Will Support Nominee, Fess, at Kansas City, Says

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Senator Fess, of Ohio, convention keynoter and temporary chairman, arrived tonight and went to the Hotel Muehlebach, where he issued this statement:

"The Republican delegates are here to choose the next President. This purpose will dominate the action of the convention.

"While preconvention utterances frequently have the flavor of rivalry, which at times approaches bitterness, this is inevitable where any candidates are presented. It is but a preliminary training for the real contest with the common enemy. Such enthusiasm argues the confidence of the delegates in the ratification by the people of the convention's choice.

"This convention will adjourn with remarkable unanimity of support back of its choice, and a complete agreement on the platform with which it will go to the country. Republicans believe in the soundness of the party's principles and will present a united front in the coming contest."

Sanders Departs For Kansas City

(Associated Press.)

Everett Sanders, Secretary to President Coolidge, left yesterday for Kansas City to attend the Republican National Convention. He is not a delegate, and said that his reason for going was that since he entered politics he has never missed a Republican convention.

No confirmation could be obtained at the White House of current reports that Sanders would be intrusted by President Coolidge with a message to the convention to be made public in case an effort to draft him should materialize. Sanders will join President Coolidge at Brule, Wis., as soon as the convention is over.

45 PADLOCK ORDERS IN CONVENTION CITY

Drying-Up Move Under Way in Advance of the G. O. P. Meetings.

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Efforts to dry up Kansas City for the Republican national convention today resulted in the issuance of temporary injunctions against 45 alleged liquor places. The orders were issued by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves on application of Harold Lane, in charge of prohibition enforcement in this district.

Mr. Lane said temporary injunctions would be asked for about 35 other places early next week. He will direct 70 Government agents here during the convention.

Owners of buildings and proprietors of the places against which action was taken were given twenty days in which to show cause why the injunctions should not be made permanent.

Frelinghuysen Called In Campaign Inquiry

(Associated Press.)

Former United States Senator Joseph R. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, defeated in the primary in that State, for the Republican nomination for the Senate in the coming election, will appear before the Reed Senate committee here tomorrow. He will testify in the investigation into the New Jersey primaries.

Other New Jersey witnesses called by the committee for tomorrow are: Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert, of Dunnellen, Jesse Salmon, and Edward W. Gray, of Newark, Robert M. Johnson, Commodore Louis Kuenhle, Henry W. Leeds and Raymond R. Born, of Atlantic City, and John E. Gill, Newton.

U. S. STYLE IS SHOWN IN SUBURB OF ANGORA

Typically American Town Is Yeni-Shehir in Heart of Asia Minor.

Angora, Turkey, June 9 (A.P.).—A typical American suburb has arisen in the heart of Asia Minor with the completion of Yeni-Shehir ("New Town"), on the outskirts of the old Angora.

Here deputies and other officials of the young Turkish Republic have built themselves rows and rows of little stucco houses, identical in style, all with identical front-gardens and identical front verandas, each adorned with replicas of American rocking chairs and hammocks.

Except for the shadow of the old Angora, whose tumbled wooden houses with their cobwebby, latticed windows and sagging balconies look down on Yeni-Shehir from a nearby hill, the atmosphere of a crisp, just-out-of-the-factory American suburb is completely simulated.

Starvation Held Best Exterminator of Rats

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—Starvation was adopted as the best rat exterminator at an antirat congress which has just met here. Paul Bouju, prefect of the Seine, has ordered that garbage cans must have ratproof covers, and that new apartment houses must have a special room, with double metal doors, for the cans. The congress will continue its research in Le Havre, one of the worst sufferers from rats in France.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

DEMOCRATS OF FAIRFAX COUNTY SPLIT ON SMITH

Delegation in Providence District Bolts Convention Opposing Governor.

DELEGATES ARE ELECTED

A concerted drive to "stop Al Smith" swept through the half dozen districts of Fairfax County yesterday when the county's Democratic convention was held. All of the delegates, elected to attend the State convention at Roanoke on June 21, are known to be opposed to the nomination of the New York Governor.

In the Providence district elections, held at Vienna, Va., the delegation of the district split when a resolution proposed by F. F. McCandlish urging the State's delegation to bolt the party if Gov. Smith were elected, was adopted. Of the 125 in attendance at the assembly, 23, who subscribed to stand by the Democratic nominee, whoever he might be, left the meeting and conducted an election of their own.

The bolting delegation was headed by John F. Barbour, prominent local attorney, and former State Senator Walter G. Oliver. Mr. Barbour, Senator Oliver, Harry V. Leigh, Thomas R. Keith, John C. Mackall, Benjamin B. Iden and Charles Pickett were elected to go to the State convention and contest the election of the other faction's delegates.

The delegates of the other faction in the district are Sheriff E. P. Kirby, S. Marshall Thompson, Earl T. Mutersbaugh, Claude E. Wiley, Henry Curtis, Ralph Thompson and George Riley, the State Democratic committeeman.

None of the delegates in the sixth district were instructed, but all were out for the purpose of "stopping Al Smith." In Providence district moves to have Gov. Harry Byrd, of Virginia, and Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, chosen as the county's candidates failed.

In the Dranesville District election, held at Herndon, the following delegates were named: W. W. McGilny, D. E. Gillette, who is mayor of Herndon; W. H. Tippett, Delegates of the State Assembly H. E. Hanes and Joseph A. Wheeler.

The following were elected by the Falls Church District at Bailey's Cross Roads: H. H. Ankers, M. C. Tobin, and Charles H. Powell. Clifton Station, R. R. Buckley and Benton M. Hutchinson were elected the Centerville District delegates.

In the Lee district elections, held at Burke, Mrs. James B. Davis, who with George C. White, was chosen to represent the district, is the first woman delegate ever elected to a State convention in the history of the county. Edmund H. Allen was elected delegate of the Mount Vernon District at a meeting in Potter Hill.

City Republicans Off to Convention

A special car bearing the District Republican delegation to the party's convention in Kansas City, which opens Tuesday, left at 2:15 yesterday afternoon over the Pennsylvania railroad. The delegation, which is uninstructed, was seated by the credentials committee Thursday.

The party included Samuel J. Prescott, chairman; T. Lincoln Townsend and John R. Hawkins, delegates, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, executive secretary; Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, wife of the District Republican national committeeman; Albert Stabler, Mrs. Cecil Chittenden, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens and Whitefield McKinley.

Three States Victors In Rhododendron Ball

Asheville, N. C., June 9 (A.P.).—Virginia, Alabama and Georgia, respectively, won the pageant of the State's silver service prizes at the rhododendron ball at Kenilworth, near here, last night.

Mrs. Virginia Gartell Grubbs, of Richmond, Va., was winner of first prize; Miss Louise Hinton, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., won second prize; and Miss Frances Phillips, of Louisville, Ga., was awarded the third prize. There were thirteen State representatives in the contest, which was one of the final features of the rhododendron festival. The State sponsors wore costumes representative of the principal flowers of their States.

PLATFORM MAKERS TAKE UP PROBLEM OF FARM AID PLANK

Smoot and Jardine, After an Hour's Conference, Find Coolidge Plan Satisfactory.

MANY DRAFTS ARE LAID BEFORE UTAH SENATOR

Opinions Differ as to Whether Borah Will Win Fight for Dry Law Action.

By JAMES L. WEST.
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Kansas City, June 9 (A.P.).—Republican party platform makers sharpened their tools today to work on the delicate farm relief plank which seemed to be the hub of their present worries.

Their chief difficulty appears to be in drafting a declaration for agricultural aid which would meet the views of the agrarian leaders of the militant Middle West and at the same time carry an indorsement of President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen views.

Admittedly this was a difficult task, but one which had been somewhat simplified by the action of the American Farm Bureau Federation in indorsing a plank which omitted mention either of the McNary-Haugen measure or the controverted equalization fee.

Many drafts of the farm plank have been submitted to Senator Smoot, of Utah, who is to head the platform making committee, the latest being the administration's proposal which was gone over today by Secretary Jardine.

Satisfied With Draft.

The head of the Agriculture Department and the veteran Utah senator conferred on the subject for more than an hour, but the only statement forthcoming was that apparently the administration was satisfied with the tentative draft worked out.

While the more radical of the farm leaders were expected to follow former Governor Frank O. Lowden, who argued unequivocally here today for an equalization fee declaration, other leaders in the farm movement were ready to forego that. As a result there was a growing feeling of confidence that the problem could be worked out in the committee with a finish fight on the convention floor thus avoided.

Candidates making up the coalition against Hoover are far from a unit on the farm question. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, has had ideas on farm relief radically different from those embodied in the twice-vetoed McNary-Haugen measure.

Senator Goff, of West Virginia, opposed the McNary-Haugen bill. Senator Watson, of Indiana, voted for that measure, but in the interest of harmony he will not insist upon the naming of the bill in the platform, although he has not changed his views on this means of agricultural aid.

Other Controversies Few.

Aside from farm relief only a few other controversies of importance loomed and members of the resolutions committee believed the differences over these could be adjusted with but little difficulty.

There were conflicting views in the convention city as to whether the prohibition question had been removed from the field of dispute.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, a member of the committee, who declared months ago for a plank mentioning the eighteenth amendment, was on his way to Kansas City with a plank which would declare specifically for the rigid enforcement of the prohibition provision of the Constitution, and he has declared he would fight for that if he had to go to the floor of the convention.

Others said the prohibition plank would merely reaffirm Washington's declaration that all portions of the Constitution must be enforced alike which also is included in the Borah draft.

Before leaving the National Capital, Senator Borah stated that three of the candidates for the presidential nomination had indorsed his draft as prepared after consultation with some of his Senate colleagues supporting practically all of the candidates now in the field.

Nicaragua May Come Up.

There may be a controversy over portions of the declaration on foreign affairs as Senator Borah, who is chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, proposes to press for a plank which, while not specifically mentioning Nicaragua, would declare against interference by the United States in the political affairs of other nations, such as the supervising of elections.

Some leaders will ask for planks reaffirming the stand against America's entry into the League of Nations, and setting forth that American adherents to the protocol of the World Court could be possible only with the reservations which the Senate approved and which are regarded as essential to the protection of American rights.

The foreign affairs plank, as written by Borah, in consultation with the State Department, is believed to contain a straight-out declaration for the outlawry of war with an indorsement of the treaty policies of the Coolidge administration.

Little, if any, difficulty is anticipated by party leaders now on the ground in the writing of a plank which would declare vigorously against corruption in government and in politics and call for publicity at frequent intervals of political campaign expenditures in national elections.

The Woman's Party again will have a delegation on hand to insist upon an equal-rights plank, while the National League of Women Voters will put forward five proposals—international cooperation, efficiency in government, public welfare in government, Federal operation of Muscle Shoals and the removal of legal discriminations against women.

R. V. FLEMING HEADS DISTRICT'S BANKERS

Elected President of Association at Montauk; Others Are Chosen.

Montauk Beach, Long Island, N. Y., June 9.—Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, was elected president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at its tenth annual convention here today. Mr. Fleming succeeds W. W. Spaid.

Other officers elected today are Wilmer J. Waller, first vice president; Lanier P. McLachlen, second vice president; Albert S. Gatley, treasurer, and E. J. McQuade, secretary.

Chairmen of standing committees submitted their reports at today's session which was the final business meeting of the convention. Mr. Waller presided at the meeting.

SOUTHERN CROSS AT SYDNEY AMERICANS ARE TAKEN ALONG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

yesterday, sleeping throughout the afternoon. In the evening they attended a private State banquet, the guests of which represented all public bodies and professions.

Brisbane, Australia, June 9 (A.P.).—Home again, a hero in his own land, Charles Kingsford-Smith, pilot of the transoceanic monoplane Southern Cross, today enjoyed the tumultuous welcome of the citizens of Brisbane and all Australia.

For he had brought the huge trimotored monoplane to a perfect landing here at 10:10 o'clock this morning, completing the last and most dangerous leg of his transoceanic flight, from Suva, Fiji Islands, a distance of 1,762 miles. The flight was made in less than 21 hours at an average speed of 86 miles an hour.

Showered with gifts, including $25,000 in gold from the Australian government for the unprecedented, record-breaking flight from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane, Capt. Kingsford-Smith gave credit for the success of the 7,300-mile aerial voyage to his three associates, Capt. C. T. Ulm, copilot, a fellow Australian, and two Americans, Harry Lyon, his navigator, and James Warner, radio operator.

The wildest enthusiasm marked a civic reception this afternoon to the four members of the Southern Cross' crew.

The Queensland governor said the aviators had successfully completed an achievement which had been watched with breathless interest by the whole world. He said it was more than a personal triumph, marking the commencement of a new era in aerial navigation that would remain throughout all future periods as a great event in history.

Called Greatest Flight.

"Without flattery to the honored guests here," the governor said, "the flight was the greatest of all flights. Four men worked so closely together, each bringing for the common good some extraordinary ability for the success of the venture."

The Americans, Lyon and Warner, were welcomed in behalf of the Queensland government, with the declaration that "we have much in common with Americans living on the opposite sides of the Pacific. The flight has done something very material to bring closer the English-speaking peoples."

The prime minister of Australia telegraphed congratulations on "the accomplishment of the seemingly impossible and are gratified at the association with two citizens of our great sister democracy beyond the Pacific."

Officials Here Felicitate Crew of Southern Cross

Congratulations of official Washington went forth yesterday, to the California-Australia fliers.

Assistant Secretary of War Davison sent the following telegram to Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith on the successful completion of his flight:

"On behalf of the American Army, I extend hearty congratulations to the crew of the Southern Cross for their momentous accomplishment of the transpacific flight.

"Your crew has demonstrated a prowess which will constitute an incentive of great importance to the progress of aviation throughout the world."

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner sent the following message:

"On behalf of the American Navy, I heartily congratulate you and your associates on your marvelous flight. The history of aviation holds no finer achievements."

The message was addressed to Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith.

Commenting on the plane's accomplishment, Secretary of State Kellogg, in a message to Right Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, prime minister and minister for external affairs of Australia at Canberra, stated the following:

"The bridging of the Pacific by air as accomplished in the flight of the Southern Cross I consider one of the greatest achievements of modern times. I am most impressed by the indomitable courage of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm, and I wish to convey to you my most enthusiastic congratulations on the successful accomplishment of this extraordinary and difficult flight.

"The crew of the Southern Cross were superior to all the obstacles with which they were confronted and I am most happy my compatriots, Harry W. Lyons and James Warner, were allowed the privilege of being associated with them in this remarkable achievement. This association of our two peoples in this great undertaking accentuates the most important result of the flight, which to my mind is the bringing closer together of Australia and the United States."

NOBILE AND CREW ARE ALIVE DRIFTING ON ICE, IS BELIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

wireless equipment and other instruments had been saved. A wreck or similar disaster would have destroyed the instruments and probably would have killed all the crew.

Docent Hoel, a Norwegian Arctic expert, explains the reason for the delayed communication by saying that the Italia's crew had not attempted an earlier report because the weather hitherto had prevented them from making the necessary observations that would show where they had landed. He added that some of the instruments might have been damaged and required repairs before they could be used.

Insecure Ice Blocks Sleds.

Hoel believes that it will not be possible to bring back the Italia's men by either dog sledges or airplanes. The insecure ice among the islands in that region would prevent the sledges from crossing to the refugees and airplanes would be unable to land on weak ice floes. He thinks that the best means of saving Nobile's men will be by using a large ice-breaker of the type which the Russians are preparing to send toward Franz Josef Land. It would however, probably be at least a fortnight before any Russian vessel of this sort could reach the place where Nobile is.

Capt. Riiser-Larsen is confident that the chances of rescuing the crew are good. All he asks is weather conditions that will allow him and Lieut. Holm to keep the refugees supplied with food until the Braganza can work its way within reaching distance of the marooned men.

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Much Rejoicing in Rome.

Rome, June 9 (A.P.).—News from the North that all missing members of the Nobile Arctic expedition were believed to be alive and that their present position had been figured with fair certainty caused a flurry of rejoicing in Rome tonight. Extra editions of newspapers spread the tidings and were eagerly bought up by the crowds on the streets.

King Victor Emmanuel is absent at his hunting lodge, but immediately was informed of the news. He expressed great gratification.

Premier Mussolini, who is at the bedside of his brother in Cesena, also was highly pleased when the word was flashed to him.

At the Vatican the evening audiences of Pope Pius were interrupted to give the word to his holiness. The pontiff said he was most thankful and that he would remember the general and his crew in his evening devotions.

Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer, has formally offered his services to the Italian government for any rescue work which might be considered useful in seeking the dirigible Italia.

The offer was forwarded through the American Embassy and was received by the foreign office today. Deepest appreciation was expressed and the foreign office is seeking to determine how the offer can be accepted most profitably.

18 Men Aboard on Flight.

There were eighteen men on the Italia when she left Kings Bay for the North Pole. Several dogs, including Titinia, the little terrier mascot, which flew with the Norge across the pole in 1926, also were aboard. The personnel consisted of:

Gen. Umberto Nobile, chief in command; Capt. A. Mariano, pilot; Capt. Filippo Zappi, Lieut. A. Viglieri, Lieut. Ettore Arduino, Prof. Pontremoli, Dr. F. Dehounek, meteorologist; Dr. Ugo Lago, journalist; Giuseppe Biogi, radio operator; Natale Ceccioni, motor chief; Cowani, engineer; Dr. Finn Malmgren, meteorologist.

Attileo Caratti, Vincenzo Pomella, Armado Angiolette and Calisto Ciocca, motor men, and Renato Allesandrini and Luigi Bellocchi, envelope attendants.

Seven of these, Gen. Nobile, Dr. Malmgren, Ceccioni, Arduino, Caratti, Pomella and Allesandrini were with Amundsen in the 1926 dirigible venture.

Set Out on May 23.

Gen. Nobile set out for the North Pole from Kings Bay in the Italia at 4:30 o'clock (Spitzbergen time) on the morning of May 23. The dirigible was over the pole about 1 o'clock the next day and after cruising about for an hour or two, started on her return journey to Spitzbergen.

Encountering stormy weather and adverse winds, the dirigible fought her way along to within 175 miles of Kings Bay. Her progress was slow, at times making less than 20 miles an hour, and probably at times being forced back. After not many hours communication with the Italia which had been established by the base ship Citta di Milano, was lost.

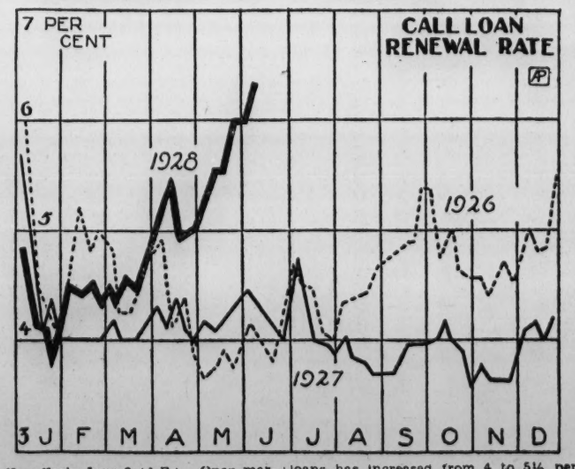
Since then vague messages had been picked up in various quarters, presumed to have been sent by the isolated explorers, until the latest signals, declared to be much more definite and convincing, aroused hope throughout the world that the location of the Italia had at last been indicated.

Silencing of Radio Asked to Get Report From Italia

(Associated Press.)

Radio stations yesterday were requested to be silent by Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, so that the signals of the dirigible Italia, lost in the Arctic, may be heard.

Open Market Money Rates Doubled as Trading Rises



New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Open market money rates have advanced to the highest levels at this time of year in seven years as an accompanying development of the vast increase in trading in securities.

In fact, brokers' loans on call money on June 4 reached 7 per cent, the highest since 1921 and exactly double the 3½ per cent rate of November, 1927, when the trading expansion began. The renewal rate has been slightly lower. In the same period the rate on time loans has increased from 4 to 5½ per cent.

The gain is the result of more stringent credit conditions which have grown out of the fact that banks have been forced to draw more and more heavily upon the Federal Reserve to maintain their own reserves at the required level because of the growing demand upon them for loans on stocks and bonds. Gold exports and earmarkings and sale of securities by Federal Reserve banks has served to make the stringency more severe.

PROHIBITION ISSUE LOOMS UP AS RIVAL TO FARM QUESTION

Vanguards of Wet and Dry Forces Arrive; Dr. Butler Gives Out Warning.

ANTISALOON BACKING FATAL, HE DECLARES

Missourian Urges State Enforcement Only; Borah Is Said to Have Plank.

Special to The Washington Post.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—Prohibition loomed up today as a Republican platform issue rivaling in intensity the controversy over farm relief. The vanguard of wet and dry delegations arrived to prepare for their appearance before the resolutions committee.

The groups include Representatives of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who has been outspoken in behalf of a wet plank in the Republican platform.

On hand for the drys were Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, of Washington, D. C., acting chairman of a committee appointed by 32 temperance and law enforcement organizations, which formulated a series of demands upon the two parties at a conference in the National Capital last February, F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Antisaloon League; Mrs. Emma Lowe Yost, lobbyist of the W. C. T. U. at Washington and Republican national committeewoman for West Virginia, and a number of others.

Senator Borah (Republican, Idaho), who has prepared a prohibition enforcement plank, is expected to arrive tomorrow to present his views independently of the organized drys.

Dr. Butler's Warning.

Dr. Butler, in expressing his views on prohibition, warned that the Republican is doomed to defeat if it ties up with the Antisaloon League.

"No candidate can carry New York, New Jersey, Massachusets and Rhode Island if he is supported by the Antisaloon League," said Dr. Butler. "And no candidate of the Republican party can be elected without those States. It will pay a candidate of each party to hire the league to support his opponent."

A delegation from the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment will oppose any dry law enforcement plank and will favor a wet plank declaring for the following:

Entire repeal of the eighteenth amendment "to the end of casting out this solitary, sumptuary statute, the intrusion of which into constitutional realms has so severely hurt our cause;" any and all modification of enforcement acts coralling to the eighteenth amendment "which will temper the fanatical excesses and absurdities of the act;" installation by the States in place of Federal prohibition of a method of controlled and restricted prohibition, "which will prevent the exploitation of the liquor traffic for unconscionable profits, and not only do away with prevailing speakeasies and secret drinking, but prevent the reappearance of the old unregulated saloon system and the political iniquities which accompanied it."

The Associaiton Against the Prohibition Amendment representatives frankly admit that they have little chance of getting the kind of plank they would like but, propose to do everything possible to prevent a bone dry declaration.

Plea for States Rights.

A blast against prohibition was issued during the day by Sam A. Clark, of Carrollton, Mo., president of the Republican Editors Association of Missouri. Mr. Clark asserted that the Republican convention should declare for the abolition of the Prohibition Bureau, which he described as "the most detestable bureau that ever existed."

"The Republican national convention should declare emphatically for enforcement of prohibition laws by the same methods and the same officer that enforces all other Federal laws," said Mr. Clark. "Enforcement by the National Government should be limited to the District of Columbia, Alaska and our island possessions; to guarding our borders against smugglers and rum runners, and to interstate traffic in intoxicating beverages, leaving punishment of violators of the law within the several States to the State having jurisdiction thereof.

"In no other way can we restore the rights of the States, preserve that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends, and make our deeds square with our declarations. If we are not willing to do that we stand convicted of perverting the Constitution and we must accept the inevitable consequences."

Dry Forces' Demands.

The allied dry organizations are prepared to demand that the resolutions committee incorporate in the platform "A positive, clear-cut declaration pledging support of the party and nominees to a program of vigorous and efficient enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and necessary supporting legislation."

The dry organization also will ask that the convention nominate candidates "Who are positively and openly committed to this policy of effective prohibition law enforcement by their utterances, acts and records."

Declarations of the leading Republican candidates have been apparently satisfactory to the dry groups.

It is understood that Senator Borah's dry plank will include a declaration against "nullification" of the Constitution.

Soviet Cooperatives Are Mostly Peasants

Moscow, June 9 (A.P.).—A summary of the most important work of the consumers' cooperatives of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics during the last three years shows these societies had 7,129,000 members of whom 3,529,000 belonged to rural organizations, in 1924, whereas in 1927 the total membership had grown to 15,075,000 of whom 9,260,000 were rural members.

Poor and middle class peasants predominate among the present shareholders. The cooperatives supplied rural people with 34.4 per cent of their purchases in 1926-27.

Men of 11 Nations Will Confer on Fuel

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 9 (A.P.).—Eleven nations are represented on the list of scientists and fuel technologists who have tentatively accepted invitations to speak at the second international conference on bituminous coal to be held at Carnegie Institute of Technogoly next November.

Results of recent studies in the utilization and combustion of the fuel will be presented. The first conference was held at the institute in 1926.

Better Homes Move For Adobe Dwellers

Bogota, June 9 (A.P.).—Adobe hut dwellers on the fringes of Bogota are anticipating better and more sanitary homes equally as cheap as those they now occupy.

A workmen's ward, centrally located is the objective of the municipal Cheap Habitations Commission, which is now negotiating a $500,000 loan to finance the project, the first of its kind in Bogota.

As a beginning, 500 or 600 small model houses to cost not more than $1,000 each would be constructed. The commission believes the establishment of such a ward would not only meet the housing requirements of the poor, but centralize the work of the health authorities in their fight against disease and infan mortality.

Finals Begin Today At Hampden-Sidney

Special to The Washington Post.

Hampden-Sidney, Va., June 9.—The 152nd commencement exercises of Hampden-Sydney College will begin tomorrow morning with the baccalaureate sermon preached by the Rev. Wilbur Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Covington. Wednesday morning the commencement address will be made by Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews.

Academic degrees will be conferred upon 26 men, with 14 receiving the bachelor of arts degree and 12 the bachelor of science degree. Tuesday has been set aside as alumni day.

Talk Strike Ended By Threat, Is Charge

Hoboken, N. J., June 9.—Because he considered his wife a "nagger" who had henpecked him for 25 years, William Rautenkranz, 49, of Hoboken, a year ago went on a talk strike. Then he was taken before Recorder Adolph Carsten by his irate wife, Anna, also 48, who charged that, after holding his tongue for a year, he threatened to kill her.

"He hadn't spoken to me for a whole year," she said, pleading for separate maintenance. "His refined brand of cruelty proved intolerable to me, and ruined my nerves."

"Silence is golden," was Rautenkranz's answer to this.

Recorder Carsten dismissed the complaint, advising counsel for both parties to attempt a reconciliation, and failing in that, to take the case to chancery court.

GENERAL LIST DISPLAYS NET LOSSES AT CLOSING

Forced Selling Helps Decline; Score of Stocks Are at New Lows.

RADIO RESISTS PRESSURE

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 9.—Stocks were heavy in the brief trading session today, and practically the whole list closed with net losses which ranged from fractions to 6 points. Large offerings of the principal speculative issues were thrown on the market under the influence of nervousness over the high level of brokers' loans, the uncertain credit situation, politics, and the increasing impression that the apex of the long-drawn-out bull market at last had been reached.

As was the case in the preceding sessions, prices declined steadily with little or no general rally from the lows. Strenuous efforts on the part of pool interests to support some of the recently active favorities were in evidence, but they failed as an influence on the general list.

There was evidence that a fairly large portion of today's offerings represented forced selling by accounts that had become undermined. Bearish professionals, encouraged by the situation, pushed their selling operations with increasing aggressiveness and kept the main body of stocks under pressure throughout the session.

The day's turnover was slightly in excess of 1,600,000 shares. More than a score of stocks touched new lows for the year or more during the session, including Greene Copper, Lorillard, United Cigar Stores, Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred, Dodge Brothers A, Belding Hemingway, American Hide and Leather common and preferred, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Brockway Motors, common and preferred; Botany Mills A, New York, Chicago & St. Louis preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio Corporation, New York, New Hampshire & Hartford, Oil Well Supply, Maytag, Austrian Credit and others.

Issues recently active on the up side were among the heaviest losers, including General Motors, lown 3 points nets; dupont, 2¾; Curtiss, 5; American Telegraph & Telephone, 5⅜; International Telegraph & Telephone, 5½; American Express, 4½; American Bank Note, 5; Wabash, 4¼; Delaware & Hudson, 6; Norfolk Southern, 7¼; Radio, 11¼; Montgomery Ward, 2; Sears-Roebuck, 2¾; United States Cast Iron Pipe, 4; Acvance Rumely, 3⅜; American Linseed, 3⅛; Brooklyn Gas, 4¾; Burns Bros. A, 5⅝; Greene Copper, 4⅛; Chesapeake & Ohio, 4¾; Consolidated Gas of New York, 3⅝; Otis Elevator, 7½; Timken, 3¾; Hudson Oil, 2¾; United States Steel, 1⅝; Reading, 2¼; Packard, 2⅛; Studebaker, 2; Nash, 1¼; Dodge preferred, 2¾; Chrysler, 1½; Hudson, 2¼; Allied Chemical, 2¼; American Bosch, 1¾, and others.

Chrysler and the Dodge issues both sold at the lowest levels reached since the announcement of the merger of the companies. Radio was almost the only really active stock that was able to make any sort of resistance. It occasionally spurted during its closing price for the day, but finished with a net loss of 1¼ points.

The opinion among experienced market followers is that the real test of the market is just ahead. The current reaction, it is contended, has carried many stocks down sufficiently to weaken many speculative accounts which a week ago were regarded as relatively strong. Against this some hold that professionals may become too bearish and work the market into an oversold condition from which a sharp rally might result.

French exchange showed a stronger tone, francs moving up ¼ point to 3.93½ for cables. Italian decreased ¼ point and sterling was in supply and demand at $4.88¼ for cables. Belgian rates, one of the strong features, moved up a point, Swiss, Dutch and German dropped ½ point. Chinese exchanges turned strong, Hongkong advancing ⅜ and Shanghai ¾ cent. Yen yielded 5 points. The Canadian rate moved up 3 points, and Mexican gold pesos dropped 4 points further to 47.71.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 25; broilers, large, 44@45; broilers, medium, 42@43; broilers, small, 38@40; Leghorns, broilers, 35@38; large fowls, 27; small fowls, 25@26; stags, 20@22; young roasters, 80@90; Leghorns, fowls, large 22@23; small, 20@21. Dressed: Turkeys, 30; chickens, roasting, 35@40; broilers, 45@50; fowls, 29@30; Leghorns, fowls, 25; geese, 15; keats, 1.00@1.10.

BUTTER—Country packed, 27.

EGGS—Average receipts, 29; hennery, 30@31.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 14; lambs, 17.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, moderate; demand, good; market, steady. California, Salmon Tints, jumbos 36s, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.75; jumbos 45s, 4.00@4.25; standards 45s, 3.50@3.75; standard flats, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; few 1.50; ponys, 54s, salmon tints, not wanted, few sales, 2.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies of Western stock very light; demand moderate; market stronger. California, crates, iceberg type, 4-5 doz., 5.00.

ONIONS — Supplies moderate; demand light; market about steady. Texas, standard crates, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.75; mixed, No. 1 and No. 2, 1.50. California, standard crates, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies light; demand light; market dull. Maine, sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.25, few higher. New stock: Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, double-head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, mostly 4.00. North Carolina and South Carolina and Norfolk section Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobbler, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.50; few best Virginia, 3.75; some medium size, South Carolina, 3.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market steady. Delaware, 32-qt. crates various varieties, fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50, few 3.00; homegrown, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, wide range prices, 2.25@4.00, mostly 2.75@3.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady; most stock ordinary quality and condition. Florida, sixes ripes and turning, wrapped, fancy count, ordinary quality and condition, 3.00, few 4.00; choice count, 2.00@2.50; poorer, both sizes, low as 1.50.

WATERMELONS — Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, Tom Watsons, 20-22 lb. average, 65@75 each.

STRING BEANS—Supplies heavy; demand moderate; market weak. South Carolina, bushel hampers green, ordinary quality and condition, 50@1.00; few higher, some refused; North Carolina bushel hampers green, 1.25@1.50; few low as 1.00; few fancy higher; 5-pk. green, 1.75@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. East Shore Virginia barrel crates, approximately 100-lbs. net, pointed type, 1.85@2.00; Norfolk section, ½ bushel hampers, pointed type, 75; homegrown, bushel baskets, mostly 50.

ASPARAGUS — Supplies light; demand light; market dull. Delaware, doz. bunch crates and 18 bunch crates, green and partly green, large size, 2.00@2.25; fair quality Iowas, 2.50; E. Shore Maryland, doz. bunch crates and 18 bunch crates, green and long, 2.50@3.50; few low as 2.00.

PEAS—Supplies liberal; demand moderate; market about steady. Homegrown bushel baskets, mostly 1.50.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies light; demand slow; market steady. Florida, ⅝ bushel hampers, fancy and square bushel crates fancy, 2.50@3.00; choice, 2.00@2.25; South Carolina, bushel hampers, fancy, 2.50@3.00; Ohio, hothouse stock baskets, fancy 24s and 30s, 2.25; No. 1, 1.50.

PEPPERS — Supplies moderate; demand light; market slightly weaker. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 4.00; choice, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; Florida, pepper crates, fancy, few sales, 4.00.

SQUASH — Supplies moderate; demand slow; market weaker. South Carolina, bushel hampers wrapped, mostly 1.50.

OKRA—Supplies very light; demand slow; market dull; too few sales reported to quote.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market weak. California, crates, mostly 3.25; Norfolk section Virginia, 60-qt. strawberry crates, 3.00; bushel hampers, 1.25.

BEETS—No supplies or, market.

CORN—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. Texas, bushel baskets, 2.75@3.00.

PEACHES — Supplies moderate; demand light; market slightly weaker. North Carolina, sixes, Mayflowers, 2.50; bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market slightly weaker. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, wide range prices, 2.00@5.00, mostly 3.50@4.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928.

Issue	Sale	High	Low	Last	Chg	Bid
Abitibi Power & Paper	12	65	62⅝	62⅝	— 2⅞	62½
Abitibi P. & P. pf. (6)	1	102	102	102	.....	102
Abraham & Straus	1	101	101	101	.....	100
Adams Express (6)	21	301	301	301	.....	300
Advance Rumely	50	46¼	42¼	42⅞	— 3⅜	42⅝
Advance Rumely pf.	6	63½	58⅜	58⅜	— 3⅝	58¼
Ahumada Lead	42	4⅛	4	4	.....	4
Air Reduction new (2)	10	67¼	66	66⅞	— ⅜	66½
Ajax Rubber	21	8⅞	8½	8½	.....	8½
Alaska Juneau	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾
Albany P. Wrap. Paper(2)	6	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27
Allied Chem. & Dye (6)	43	173	169	169	— 2½	168⅞
Allied Chem. & Dye pf.(7)	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	— ¾	122
Allis Chalmers Mfg. (6)	4	119	118¾	118¾	— ¾	118½
Amalgamated Leather	5	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅛
Amerada Corp. (2)	34	30¾	30	30½	— ¼	30½
Am. Agri. Chem.	25	20½	19⅛	19¼	— ⅞	19¼
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	4	88¼	87	87	— 1	87
Am. Bank Note (3b)	2	123	120	120	— 5	120¼
Am. Beet Sugar pf.	1	54½	54½	54½	— 3½	55
Am. Bosch Magneto	12	36⅞	34¼	34⅜	— 1⅜	34½
Am. Brake Shoe (1.60b)	2	43¼	43	43	— ⅛	43
Am. Brown Boveri Elec.	74	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜	18⅞
Am. Brown Boveri pf. AS.	70	58½	58½	58½	.....	58½
Am. Can	116	88⅞	86	87¾	— 2⅛	86
Am. Car & Fdy. (6)	5	101	100	100	— 1¾	100
Am. Chicle (3)	11	81	79½	79½	— ¾	79
Am. Drug. Syn. (.80)	18	13½	13	13	.....	12⅞
Amer. Encaustic Tile rts.	7	3/16	3/16	3/16	.....	
Am. Express (6)	6	194	190½	190½	— 4½	190¼
Am. & For. Power	21	35	34	34	— ¾	34
Am. & For. Pow.2d pf.(7)	30	92¼	92	92	— 1	92
Am. Hide & Leather new.	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
Am. Hide & Leather pf.	1	45	45	45	— ⅛	44
Am. Home Prod. (2.40)	4	77½	76⅜	76⅜	— ⅜	76½
Am. Ice (2½b)	21	38½	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜	37⅝
Am. International (2)	78	107½	103½	104½	— 3⅜	103½
Am. La France & Foamite	5	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛	6¾
Am. Linseed	15	108½	105¼	105¼	— 3½	105
Am. Linseed pf. (7)	4	115	115	115	— ¼	115
Am. Locomotive (8)	3	105½	105¼	105½	+ ½	105
Am. Metal (3)	3	47¼	47	47	.....	47
Am. Piano	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅞
Am. Piano pf. (7) AS	20	56½	56½	56½	— 1⅞	52
Am. Pow. & Lgt. (1a)	30	81	79½	79½	— 1½	79⅞
Am. P. & Lt. 6% pf. (6)	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼	106½
Am. Radiator (5)	2	138	138	138	.....	138
Am. Republics	63	63¼	58½	58⅞	— 4⅜	58½
Am. Safety Raz. (4½b)	8	65	64⅜	65	— ⅛	65
Am. Seating (3)	1	39	39	39	— ⅛	39
Am. Ship & Commerce	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝
Am. Shipbuild. (8) AS.	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ 5¼	100
Am. Smelt. & Ref. (8)	89	192	189½	189¼	— 3	189¼
Am. Smelt. pf. (7)	2	134½	134½	134½	— ⅜	133
Am. Steel Fdrs. (3)	4	57	56	56⅜	— ⅛	56
Am. Steel F. pf. (7) AS.	70	112⅜	111¼	112⅜	+ ¾	111¼
Am. Sugar Ref.	20	71	70¼	70¼	— 1¼	70½
Am. Sugar pf. (7)	2	108¼	108¾	108¼	.....	108¼
Am. Sumatra Tob.	14	54	53	53½	— ⅞	53
Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	31	181	177¾	178¾	— 3¾	178¾
Am. Tel. & Tel. rts	119	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅝	
Am. Tob. (8)	4	158	157	157	.....	156
Am. Tob. pf. (8)	6	157½	157	157	— 1	157
Am. Type Fdrs. (8)	2	117½	116½	116½	— ¼	116½
Am. Wat. Wks.new (3)	21	60	59	59	— 1	59
Am. Wat. W. 1st pf. (6)	1	103	103	103	— ¾	102
Am. Woolen	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ¼	20¾
Am. Wtg. Paper ctfs.	3	13	13	13	.....	13
Am. Zinc Ld. & Sm.	12	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅝	24
Am. Zinc L. & Sm. pf.	11	85	85	85	— ¾	84½
Anaconda Cop. (3)	151	68½	66¼	66⅝	— 2	66¾
Armour Del. pf. (7)	2	95	94¾	95	— ⅜	95
Armour of Ill. A	68	18⅞	18¼	18½	— ¾	18¼
Armour of Ill. B	79	11¾	11	11¼	— ¼	11¼
Armour of Ill. pf. (7)	6	88¾	88¼	88¼	— ½	88
Asso. Dry Gds. (2½)	5	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼	42¾
Atch. T. & S. F. (10b)	6	188	186	186	— 1½	186
Atchison pf. (5)	4	106¾	106½	106½	.....	106½
Atl. Coast Line (10b)	1	177	177	177	.....	177
Atl. Gulf & W. I.	10	53½	52	52	— 1	51¾
Atl. Gulf & W. I. pf. (3)	9	52½	51¼	51½	— 1	51
Atlantic Refining (4)	12	118½	117½	117⅝	— 1¾	117⅝
Atlas Pow. pf. (6) AS.	10	108½	108½	108½	.....	108¼
Atlas Tack	5	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ¾	15
Austin Nichols	1	7	7	7	.....	7
Aust. Cred. Anst.(4.52)	1	66	66	66	— ½	65
Autosales Corp.	6	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ½	13⅝
Autosales pf. (3)	3	30	28	30	— 2½	28
Auto Strop Raz A (3)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛	46
Baltimore & Ohio (6)	25	110	109⅜	109⅜	— ⅝	109¼
Bal. & Ohio pf. (4)	1	81	81	81	— ½	80½
Bangor & Aroos. (3½)	5	69¼	69¼	69¼	— ¼	69¼
Bank of Manhat. (16) AS	60	850	830	850	+ 15	850
Barnsdall "A" (2½k)	20	22¼	22	22	— ¼	22
Bayuk Cigar	1	116	116	116	— 1	114
Beacon Oil	19	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅝	14⅞
Beech-nut Pack (3b)	7	78	76⅛	76⅛	— 1⅜	76
Belding Heminway (2)	10	17½	16½	16⅜	— 1⅛	16
Best & Co. (3)	6	66⅛	65¾	65¾	— ⅜	65¾
Bethlehem Steel	68	59⅛	58¼	58¼	— ¾	58⅜
Beth. Steel 7% pf. (7)	2	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ 1¼	121¼
Bloomingdale Bros.	1	35	35	35	.....	35
Bon Ami (4)	12	73	71	71	— 2¼	70¾
Booth Fisheries	12	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½
Borden Co. (6)	2	165	162½	165	+ 2	163
Boston & Maine (4)	2	75½	75½	75½	— 1	75
Botany Mills "A"	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16
Briggs Mfg.	135	36⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛	35
Brit. Emp. Stl. 2d pf.	4	7¾	7	7	— ¼	5
Brockway Motor (3)	18	53¼	51¼	51¼	— 1⅝	52½
Brock. Motor pf. (7)	2	114¼	113¾	113¾	— 1	114
Bklyn. Edison (8)	4	246¼	245½	245½	— 1	245
Bklyn-Manh. Trans. (4)	8	62	61½	61⅞	— ⅛	61½
Bklyn Union Gas (5)	5	145¼	145¼	145¼	— 4¾	
Brown Shoe (2½)	8	46½	45½	45½	— 1	45⅝
Brown Shoe pfd	2	119½	119	119½	.....	118
Brunswick Balke (3)	18	46	43	43	— ⅝	43
Brunswick-Bal. & Ry.	8	38¾	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅝	38½
Bucyrus Erie (1)	4	39	38⅜	38⅜	— 1⅛	38
Bucyrus-Erie cvt. pf.(2½)	26	46⅜	43½	44⅛	— 2⅝	44
Buff., Roch.&Pitts. (4)AS	20	72½	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅜	72⅜
Burns Bros. "A" (8)	8	119	118½	119	— 5½	118½
Burns Bros. "B"	28	41¼	41	41	— ¼	40½
Burns Bros pf. (7) AS.	20	107¾	106¾	107¾	— ¼	106
Bush Ter. 7% deb. (7)AS	10	112	112	112	.....	111¾
Butte Cop. & Zinc	16	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛	7⅜
Butte & Sup. Mining (2)	6	12⅞	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛	12¼
Butterick Co. new	2	55	54½	54½	— 1	54
Byers & Co.	35	103¾	101	102¾	— ¼	101⅞
By-Prod. Coke (2)	3	69¼	69	69¼	.....	69
Calif. Pack. (4)	18	72½	72	72½	.....	71½
Callahan Zinc Lead	8	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
Calumet & Ariz. (6)	4	98¾	98½	98⅝	— ¾	98
Calumet & Hecla (2)	18	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	— ⅝	22¼
Canada D. G. Ale (3)	40	78	76	77	— 1	77
Canadian Pac. (10)	12	205¾	205	205½	— 1¼	205
Case Thresh. Mach. (6)	6	311	305	307	— 5	305
Cent. Alloy St. (2)	4	36	33½	33½	— 1⅝	33
Century Rib. Mills	6	13	13	13	.....	12½
Cen. Rib. M. pf (7) AS.	10	82½	82	82	.....	82
Cerro de Pasco (4)	32	72	71	71¼	— ⅝	71
Certainteed (4)	8	48	47½	47⅞	— 1	47½
Certo (4b)	4	74⅛	74	74	.....	73¾
Chand. Cl. Mot.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¼
Chandler Cleve. pf.	31	17¼	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛	17
Ches. & Ohio (10)	22	188	185¼	187¾	— 5	183½
Chesapeake Cor. (3)	25	71¼	70¾	70¾	— ½	70¾
Chi. & Alton	20	10½	9¼	9¾	— ⅝	9
Chi. & Alton pf.	3	14½	14	14	— ¼	13½
Chi. & E. Ill. Ry.	12	44¾	44½	44½	— ¼	44
Chi. & E. Ill. pf.	5	67	67	67	.....	66
Chi. Gt. Western	2	12	12	12	— ⅛	12
Chi. Mail.	2	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅜	24½
Chi. Mil. St.P. & Pac.	52	32¾	31½	31¾	— ¾	31½
C. M. St.P. & Pac. pf.	32	43	42¼	42⅝	— ⅜	42½
Chi. & N.W. (4)	24	83	82¼	82¼	— ⅝	82¼
Chi. Pneu. Tool (6)	2	126⅛	126	126	— ⅛	126
Chi. R. I. & P. (6)	8	113	112¼	112½	— ⅜	112¼
C. R. I. & P. 6% pf. (6)	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛	103
Chi. Yell. Cab (3) AS.	10	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛	31¼
Chick. Cot. Oil (3)	1	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47¾
Childs Co. (2.40)	4	47	46	46½	— ½	46
Chile Cop. (2½)	22	42¼	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅝	41½
Christie Brown (1.20)	1	88	88	88	— ½	87
Chrysler Cor. (3)	75	78½	77½	77½	— 1½	77
City Stores B	12	100⅝	99⅞	99⅞	— ¼	99½
Cleve. & Pitts. (3½) AS	40	81	81	81	.....	80¾
Cluett Peabody (5)	15	87	84½	84½	— 2½	84½
Coca Cola (5)	25	164	130	160	— 5¾	160
Collins & Aikman (4)	16	71⅞	70¾	70¾	— 1⅛	70¼
Collins & Aik. pf. (7)	5	99⅝	99	99⅜	+ 2⅞	97
Colo. Fuel & Iron	26	69	67½	68⅛	— 1⅜	67½
Colum. Gas & El. (5)	34	110	107½	108¼	— 2⅜	107
Columbian Carbon (4)	1	86½	86½	86½	.....	86½
Com. Credit (1)	1	32	32	32	.....	31¾
C. Cred. 6½% pf.(6½) AS	20	91½	91½	91½	— ½	91½
C. Cred. 8% pf. (2) AS.	260	25½	24¾	25	— 1⅛	24½
Com. Invest. Tr. (3.60)	2	67	66	66	— 2	67
Com'wlth. Pow. (3b)	12	78	75¾	75¾	— 2¼	75¾
Conde Nast Pub. (2)	2	62	62	62	.....	62½
Congoleum Nairn (2)	52	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜	25⅛
Congress Cigar (4½b)	6	72½	72	72	— 1⅞	72
Conley Tin Foil stpd.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....	1
Consol. Cigar (7)	16	90	89⅛	89¾	— ⅛	89¾
Consol. Distrib.	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....	2⅛
Consol. Gas (5)	148	150	147½	147½	— 3½	147½
Consol. Gas pf. (5)	10	101½	101½	101½	— ¼	101
Consol. R.R., Cuba pf.(6)	6	82½	82	82	— ½	82
Consol. Textile	4	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
Container Corp. A (1.20)	10	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅜	31½
Container Corp. B (.60)	17	16	15	15	— 1	14⅞
Cont. Baking A	3	32½	32	32	— ½	32
Cont. Bak. B	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....	5
Cont. Bak. pf. (8)	3	80⅞	80½	80½	— ⅜	80½
Cont. Can (5)	45	100⅝	99¾	99¾	— 1⅜	99⅝
Cont. Ins. (2)	28	85⅜	83¼	83¼	— 3¾	83
Continent Mot. (.80)	20	12½	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛	12⅛
Corn Products (3b)	88	73¼	71⅞	71⅞	— 2⅛	71
Crucible Steel (6)	20	84	83⅞	83⅞	+ ⅜	83
Cuba Cane Sug. pf.	46	26¼	25	25	— 1¾	24½
Cuba Co.	2	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛	25
Cuban Am. Sugar (1)	6	21½	21	21⅛	.....	21
Cuban Am. Sugar pf. (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	.....	102
Cuban Dom. Sugar	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9½
Cudahy Packing (4)	5	66	65¼	65¾	— ¼	65
Curtiss Aero (1)	32	121	116	116	— 5	116
Cushman 8% pf. (8)	40	114¾	112	114¾	+ 1¾	112
Cutler Hammer (3½)	2	55	54⅜	54	— ½	54⅛
Cuyamel Fruit	10	54	53½	54	— ½	53½
Davison Chemical	14	46⅞	45¼	45⅛	— 1⅞	45
Debenhams sec. (2.18)	3	45⅛	45	45	— ¼	45
Delaware & Hudson (9)	8	193	186½	186½	— 6	186
Del., Lack. & West.(7b)	6	138¾	138	138	— ⅝	138
Denver, Rio Gr. & W. pf.	6	57	57	57	— 1	56
Detroit Edison (8)	1	196¼	196¼	196¼	— 2¾	196
Devoe & Rayn. A (2.80b)	1	51	51	51	— ¾	51
Devoe & Ryan pf. (7)	10	117	117	117	+ 1	117
Diamond Match (9b)	20	148¼	148¼	148½	— ¼	148
Dodge Bros. A	68	15½	14½	14½	— 1	14½
Dodge Bros. pf. (7)	26	74¼	71½	71½	— 2¾	71½
Dome Mines (1)	4	9	8⅞	9	.....	8¾
Dulu'th S. S. At.	21	94⅝	94	94	— 1	94
Duluth S. S. At. pf.	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
Dunhill International(4)	2	61½	61	61	— ¾	61
Du Pont de Nem.(13½)	4	384⅜	383	382½	— 2¾	382
Durham Hosiery pf.	10	40½	40¼	40½	— ¼	40
Eastman Kodak (8b)	6	178½	177¾	177¾	— ¾	177
Eaton Axle & Spring (2)	33	36½	35¾	36	— ⅜	35⅝
Eisenlohr & Bros.	2	17¼	17	17	— ⅛	17
Elec. Bond & Shid. (2½)	1	39	34½	39	+ ⅜	38⅝
Elec. Bond & Shid. pf. (6½)	1	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛	109
Electric Auto Lite (6)	6	191	190	190	— 3	189
Electric Boat	32	16½	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼	15½
Electric Power & Light	35	38⅜	37¼	37⅝	— ¾	37⅜
Electric Power & Lt.pf(7)	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛	109½
Electric Stor. Battery (5)	14	78½	76¾	76½	— 1¾	76¼
Endicott-Johnson (5)	3	80½	80½	80½	— ½	80
Engineers Public Service	7	40⅞	40½	40½	— ½	40½
Equitable Office Bldg. (7)	5	133¼	133⅛	133¼	— ¾	133⅛
Equitable Trust (12)	30	545	545	545	— 10	535
Erie R. R.	83	54¼	53	53	— 1⅛	53
Erie R. R. 1st pf.	8	53½	53¼	53½	— ⅛	53½
Eureka Vac. Clean. (4¼b)	3	70¼	70	70¼	— ⅛	69¾
Fairbanks Morse (3)	4	42	42	42	— ½	41
Fairbanks Morse pf. (7)	80	109	109	109	+ 1	109
Fed. Lt. & Tr. (1.40d)	22	55¼	55	55¼	+ ⅜	54⅞
Fed. Min & Sm. pf. (7)	7	98	98	98	+ ¼	97½
Fed. Motor (.80a)	5	22⅜	22	21⅝	— ⅛	21½
Fid. Phenix Fire Ins.	16	85¼	84	84¾	— ⅛	84
Fifth Ave. Bus (.64)	10	15	15	15	.....	14
First Nat. Stores (1½)	10	34	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛	33⅜
Fisk Rubber	12	14¾	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜	14⅛
Fleischmann (3)	68	69⅞	68¾	68⅞	— ⅜	68½
Foundation Co.	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	45½
Fox Film "A" (4)	14	85	84¼	84½	— ¾	84½
Freeport Texas (4¾b)	48	71¾	70	70	— ⅞	70
Gabriel Snub. A.	7	18	18	18	.....	18
Gardner Motor	15	13⅛	12½	13⅛	— ⅛	12½
Gen. Am. Tank (4)	3	72½	72	72¾	— ⅛	72
Gen. Asphalt	42	77⅞	74½	75	— 2½	74½
Gen. Asphalt pf. (5)	6	118	116¾	117	— 2¾	116
General Cable	1	26	26	26	— ½	26
Gen. Cable A (4)	29	70¼	68	69	— 2	68
Gen. Cigar (4)	2	65⅝	65½	65½	— ⅜	65
Gen. Elec. (5b)	125	152¾	150½	150½	— 2	150½
Gen. Elec. spl. (.60)	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....	11⅜
Gen. Gas & El. A (1½)	3	45	45	45	— 1	44½
Gen. Gas & El. B (1½)	1	53	53	53	— 2	50½
General

RAIL, OIL AND UTILITY BONDS LEAD IN DECLINE

Prices Move Still Lower in Quiet Session; Few Small Gains Shown.

FOREIGN ISSUES SOFTEN

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Prices moved to still lower levels in today's quiet and abbreviated session of the bond market, with first-grade rails, oils and utilities leading the decline. The softening tendency was extended to foreign issues and United States Government obligations, which felt no stimulation from announcement that subscription books for the two new $200,000,000 Treasury issues had been closed.

Anaconda Copper 7s closed at a higher level, but the gain in this, as in other industrials, was small. Dodge Bros. debenture 6s lost its early firmness and Hudson Coal 5s, Kayser & Co. 5½s and International Match 5s sagged. California Petroleum 5s sold off more than a point, and Shell Union Oil 5s moved to a new year's low.

St. Louis & San Francisco 4s and Missouri Pacific general 4s were virtually the only rails to show any degree of firmness. New Haven debenture 4s eased off to 78, a new year's minimum.

Brooklyn Edison general 5s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s led the decline of the utilities.

Strength of Colombia Mortgage Bank 7s, which advanced a point in the face of general softness, was the feature of the foreign list.

Liberty 3½s were the only United States Government obligations to show improvement.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—The cotton market today was again dominated largely by weather conditions, but an absence of aggressive buying on an early advance, combined with an unfavorable view of the weekend trade reports and weakness in the stock market, resulted in heavy liquidation and brought a reaction, the October position advancing early in the day a gain of 16 points from the final on Friday, but later declined to 20.60 and closed at a partial recovery at 20.69.

The market opened steady at 3 to 6 points higher and for a time displayed much firmness. Lower Liverpool cables than expected were offset by reports of unsettled weather over the belt with heavy showers in Arkansas and over the Memphis district generally. Trade interests were on the buying side and some increase was attached to reports of a better spot demand in the South where the basis was said to be firmer.

The weather forecast probability of general showers over Sunday, but buyers were cautious and when profit taking sales appeared, and there seemed to be some liquidation on the part of earlier buyers, the market gave way, and at one time was down 1 to 7 points below the previous close. Shorts were in the buyers' ring the last few minutes and this demand caused a partial recovery. The close was barely steady at 3 to 5 points net higher.

A good many crop complaints were received during the day, including reports of sandstorms in northwest Texas with high winds, and the planting of cotton in a large part of the belt, but these appeared to have little influence beyond checking aggressive selling. Trade circles suggested the necessity of further curtailment of mill operations owing to poor demand for goods at unsatisfactory prices, while the action of the stock market was taken as evidence of some nervousness over possible financial developments.

Private cables from Liverpool said the market there was lower under liquidation, some foreign selling and unfavorable news from China, but that mills were taking cotton and there had been some fair cloth sales to India.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 99,000 bales, against 113,401 last year, and 69,000 two years ago.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.55	20.37	20.41
March	20.48	20.27	20.36-38
July	20.70	20.50	20.58-60
October	20.81	20.60	20.67-69
December	20.65	20.47	20.53-54

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 9 (A.P.).—Wheat scored 4¼ cents a bushel sudden advance in price today on flurried buying because of the Government crop report and export demand. Afterward, however, selling broadened out, and much of the gains were wiped out.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1¼ cents to 1⅞ cents net higher, corn ¾ of a cent to ½ of a cent off, oats unchanged to ½ cent up, and provisions at the same as yesterday's finish to a rise of 30 cents.

Biggest jumps in price for wheat came right at the opening. Liverpool quotations received beforehand were much higher than due, and cable advices said the United States Government crop report was construed as bullish by traders abroad. There were also early reports that the Canadian growers' pool had disposed of 5,000,000 bushels of wheat to Europe. With official figures showing the domestic spring crop to be at the lowest condition ever known, with one exception, and that rye and oats are the lowest for June on record, a general rush to buy ensued.

Assertions which were current that Kansas was getting too much rain gave a further incentive to purchase wheat. It was pointed out that if such conditions extended into harvest the effect would be serious, especially where farmers are depending on combines. Persistent selling to realize profits, however, wore down the market toward the last, and there was also considerable speculative selling on account of unofficial reports that Canadian wheat is in vigorous condition, with sturdy root growth, and is 4 to 6 inches high. Latest estimates of today's export dealings in North American wheat ranged all the way from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels.

Corn at first sympathized with wheat strength, but later gave way under selling pressure from pit traders. Favorable weather in the corn belt was an advantage to bears. Oats held comparatively steady.

Foreign buying of lard helped give an upward slant to most of the provision market.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.04½@1.05¼; No. 2 yellow, 1.05¼@1.06.

OATS—No. 2 white, 71½; No. 3 white, 69½@71.

RYE—Not quoted.

BARLEY—92@1.02.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
July	1.45	1.42⅜	1.42⅞
September	1.47	1.44½	1.44½
December	1.49	1.46⅜	1.46⅜
Corn—			
July	1.05	1.02¼	1.03⅝
September	1.03½	1.01	1.01⅜
December	87½	85½	86
Oats—			
July (old)	55¼	54¾	54¾
July (new)	56⅜	53⅝	53⅝
September (new)	47¼	46⅛	46⅛
December	48½	47⅞	47⅞
Rye—			
July	1.30½	1.28½	1.28¾
September	1.25	1.22¾	1.23⅛
December	1.25	1.23⅝	1.24¼
Lard—			
July	11.85	11.77	11.80
September	12.20	12.10	12.12
October	12.32	12.25	12.27
Ribs—			
July			12.20
September—N.			12.40
Bellies—			
July	13.80	13.80	13.80
September	14.12	14.00	14.12

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co. of Del. pfd.	93¼	
Armour & Co. of Ill. pfd.	88½	89¼
Bale & Katz	70	71½
Bork & Beck Co.	88½	91
Chi. City & Co. Ry com.	1⅜	
Chi. City & Co. Ry. pfd.	15	14¼
Com. Edison	182½	183½
Consumers com.	101½	103¼
Consumers pfd.	94	95
Fair pfd.	110½	
Gossard	55¾	56
Great Lakes Dredge	301	315
Honeywell	36	36⅞
Honeywell pfd.		108
Illinois Brick	40	40½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10½	11
MacCord Rad A	41	43
Middle West Util. com.	148¼	148½
Middle West Util. pfd.	120¾	121
Middle West Util. pr. lien	125	125¼
Midland Steel	87½	91
Montgomery Ward pfd.	128	130
National Leather	4¼	4¾
Pines-Winter Front	106½	107
Pick & Co.	20	21
Pub. Serv. Corp. $100 par	180	186
Pub. Serv. 6% pfd.	116¼	
Quaker Oats com.	285	287
Quaker Oats pfd.	123	124
Reo Motors	130	132
Swift Int.	29	29⅜
Stewart Warner	87¾	88
John R. Thompson	64¼	65
U. S. Gypsum	85	88
Wahl Co.	15½	16
Wrigley Co.	70	71½
Yellow Taxi	31	32

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	30½
French 5s	36
French Premium 5s	44
British Victory 4s	461
British War Loan 5s	506
Italian Notes, 1925	47
Italian 3s	27
Belgian Restoration 5s	27
Belgian Premium 5s	28

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 9 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2, red spot domestic, 1.77; do, garlicky, domestic, 1.62¾.

EGGS—Steady, nearby fresh gathered firsts, 29½.

Other articles unchanged.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
47	Liberty 3½s	100.11	100.11	100.9	100.9
5	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.6	101.6	101.3	101.3
40	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100	100	100	100
63	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.25	101.26	101.25	101.26
4	U. S. G. 4¼s	113.3	113.4	113.3	113.4
26	U. S. G. 4s	108.8	108.8	108.4	108.4
15	U. S. G. 3¾s	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
2	Antioquia, Dept. of, A. 7s. 1945	96½	96½	96½	96½
2	Argentine Govt 6s, ser. A. 1957	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
11	Argentine Govt. 6s, ser. B. 1958	99½	99½	99½	99½
17	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
3	Argentine Govt. 6s, May, 1960	99¾	99¾	99½	99¼
9	Argentine Govt. 6s, Oct., 1960	99¾	99¾	99¼	99¼
7	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept., 1960	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb., 1961	99¾	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	Argentine Govt. 5½s, 1962	96⅛	96⅛	96	96
18	Australia 5s, 1955	96½	96½	96	96
23	Australia 5s, 1957	96¾	96¾	96¼	96¼
45	Australia 4½s, 1956	88⅛	88¾	88⅛	88¾
10	Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1955	100⅜	100⅛	100	100⅛
10	Belgium, King. of, 6½s, 1949	105⅛	105½	105	105½
85	Belgium, King. of, 7½s, 1945	115	115¼	115	115
14	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	107¾	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
19	Belgium, King. of, 7s, 1956	106	106	106	106
41	Belgium, King. of, 6s, 1941	101½	101½	101¼	101⅜
11	Berlin 6½s, 1950	98	98	97	97
3	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	105½	105⅜	105½	105½
14	Bolivia, 8s, 1947	105½	105⅝	105½	105⅝
9	Bolivia 7s, 1958	97¼	97⅜	97	97
11	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	99⅛	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
3	Brazil, U. S. of, 7s, 1952	100	100¼	100	100¼
34	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1926-57	97⅛	97⅜	96¾	96¾
23	Brazil, U. S. of, 6½s, 1927-57	97	97⅛	97	97
6	Brazil, U. S. of, 6s, 1941	109	109¼	109	109¼
7	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	93	93⅛	93	93⅛
35	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	86⅞	87	86½	86½
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
16	Buenos Aires, Prov. of, 6s, 1961	93¾	94	93¾	94
5	Bulgaria, King. of, 7s, 1967	92¾	92¾	92⅜	92⅜
18	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	99¾	99¾	99	99
26	Canada, Dom. of, 5s, 1952	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅞
16	Canada, Dom. of, 4½s, 1938	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Carlsbad, City of, 8s, 1954	108½	109	108½	109
7	Cauca Valley, Rep. of, 7½s, 1946	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
18	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	94¼	94½	94	94½
18	Chile, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	94	95	94	94¾
70	Chile, Rep. of, Ref. 6s, 1961	95¾	95¾	95⅜	95⅜
3	Chile, Rep. of, 8s, 1941	110	110	110	110
3	Chile, Rep. of, 7s, 1942	102¾	102½	102½	102½
7	Christiania, City of, 6s, 1954	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	Colombia, 6s, 1961, ct	91	92	91	92
6	Colombia, Rep. of, 6s, 1961	91	91	91	91
2	Copen., City of, 5s, 1952	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	Copen., City of, 5½s, 1944	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	98	98¾	98	98¾
5	Cordoba, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	100	100	100	100
20	Costa Rica, Rep. of, 7s, 1951	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Cuba, Republic of, 5½s, 1953	102	102	102	102
3	Czechoslovakia, Rep. of, 8s, 1951	109¼	109½	109¼	109½
4	Denmark, King. of, 6s, 1942	104⅜	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
2	Danish Mtge. Bk. Ser. A, 1946	110½	110½	87⅛	110½
10	Dominican, Rep. of, 5½s, 1942	99¼	99¼	99	99
2	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	102	102	102	102
10	Dutch East India 6s, 1947	103	103	103	103
15	Dutch East India 6s, 1962	103	103⅜	103	103⅜
18	Dutch East India 5½s, 1953, March	102	102	102	102
28	Finland, Rep. of, 5½s, 1958	92	92½	91½	92
2	Finland, Rep. of, 6½s, 1956	99	99¼	99	99¼
3	Finland, Rep. of, 7s, 1950	101¼	101¼	101	101
20	French Govt. 7½s, 1941	116	116	115⅜	115⅜
103	French Govt. 8s, Government Bds. 1949	107⅞	107⅞	106⅞	106⅞
4	German Government 7s, 1949	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
15	Greek Government 6s, 1963	87	87¼	87	87¼
12	Haiti, Rep. of, 6s, 1952	99¾	100	99¾	100
18	Hungarian Mtge. Bk. Man. 7½s, 1945	100	100	99¾	100
40	Irish Free State 5s, 1935	96¾	97	96¾	97
7	Hungary, King. of, 7½s, 1944	102¼	102¼	102	102
8	Italy, King. of, 7s, 1951	99	99	98⅞	98⅞
25	Japanese 6½s, 1954	101⅜	101⅜	101	101
4	Japanese Govt. 4½s, 1931	92½	92½	92½	92½
5	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	101¼	101¼	101	101
2	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	99½	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
34	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, small	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
1	Mexico, U. S. of, 4s, 1910, large	30¼	30	30	30
6	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	93¼	93½	93⅛	93⅛
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	102½	102½	102½	102½
4	Netherlands 6s, 1954	102¼	102¼	102	102
10	Netherlands 6s, 1972	107	107	107	107
2	New South Wales 5½s, 1958	93¾	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
1	Norway, King. of, 5½s, 1965	100	100	100	100
4	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1943	102¼	102½	102¼	102½
4	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1944	102¼	102¼	102¼	102½
4	Norway, King. of, 6s, 1952	102½	102¾	102¼	102¾
1	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	100½	100½	100½	100½
10	Norway, King. of, 5s, 1963	96	96¾	96	96¾
1	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
83	Peru 6s, 1960	91½	91¾	91½	91½
1	Peru, Pac. 1930	101½	101½	101½	101½
11	Poland 8s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
56	Poland 7s, 1947	90	90⅛	90	90
2	Poland 6s, 1940	85⅝	85¾	85¼	85¼
5	Porto Alegre, City of, 7½s, 1966	103	103	103	103
1	Prag, Prov. of, 7½s, 1952	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	114	114	114	114
14	Rio de Ja. City of, 6½s, 1953	96¾	96¾	95¾	95¾
18	Rio Gr. do Sul, State of, 7s, 1966	99¾	99¾	99	99
6	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	93½	93½	93⅛	93⅛
3	Salvador, Rep. of, 8s, 1948	111¾	112	111¾	99.29⅝
5	Santa Fe, Prov. of, 7s, 1942	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	98½	98½	98½	98½
10	Sarne, Dept. of, 7s, 1956	106	106¼	106	106¼
2	Serbs, Croats & Slovenes, State of, 8s, 1962	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Styria, Prov. of, 7s, 1946	95	95	95	95
7	Switzerland, Govt. of, 8s, 1940	111¾	111¾	111½	111½
4	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
5	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	90½	90½	90½	90½
36	Tolima, Dept. of, 7s, 1947	95	95	95	95
2	U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	105½	105⅝	105½	105⅝
1	Uuruguay, Rep. of, 6s, 1960	97½	97½	97½	97½
42	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	96½	96½	96½	96½

NEW YORK CITY SECURITIES.

2	New York City 4s, 1959	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	New York City 4½s, N. 1957	106½	106½	106½	106½

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

2	Agricultural Mortgage Bank 6s, 1947	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	100	100	100	100
4	American Smelt. Sec. 5s, 1947	100¾	100¾	99¾	99¾
9	American Sugar Ref. 6s, 1937	104	104	103½	103½
16	American T. & T. col. tr. 4s, 1929	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	American T. & T. col. tr. 5s, 1946	105⅛	105½	105⅛	105⅛
15	American T. & T. col. 5½s, 943	106⅝	107	106	106
103	American T. & T. 5s, 1960	105⅛	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
1	American Type Founders 6s, 1940	104½	104½	101½	104½
2	American Water Works 6s, 1975	105	105	105	105
13	Anaconda Copper 6s, 1953	105	105	104¼	104¼
68	Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	123½	123¾	121	121
105	Andes Copper 7s, 1943	132½	132¾	132	132
1	Ann Arbor 4s, 1995	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
15	Armour & Co. 4½s, 1939	92½	92⅝	92½	92½
1	Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s, 1943	93	93⅜	93	93¼
22	At. T. & S. F. gen. 4s, 1995	94		93¾	93¾
8	A. C. L. & N. col. 6s, 1952	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
26	Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, 1964	98½	98½	98½	98½
5	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	B. & O. 1st 4s, 1948	94	94	94	94
1	B. & O. ref. 4½s, 1933	98	97½	98	98
3	B. & O. 1st 5s, 1948	105	105	104½	104½
2	B. & O. ref. & gen 5s, 1995	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	B. & O. ref. 6s, 1995	108⅜	108⅜	108¼	103¼
10	B & O 5s, D 2000	102	102	101½	101½
5	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940	101¼	101	101	101
2	Barnsdall Corp. 6s, 1940, x-war	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¼
61	Batavian Pet. 4½s, 1942	92	92	91¼	91¼
4	Bell Tel. of Pa. 5s, ser. B. 1948	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Berlin Elec. Elev. 6½s, 1956	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
12	Berlin City Elec. 6½s, 1951	96	96	96	96
5	Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	100½	100½	100½	100½
13	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	105	105¼	105	105
3	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
10	German Cen. Agri. Bk. 6s, 1938	95½	95½	95½	95½
13	German Cen. Ag. Bk. 6s, 1960, Oct.	90¼	90½	90	90¼
5	German Gen. Elec. 7s, 1945	103¾	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
11	German Gen. Elec. 6s, 1948	95	95	94½	94½
27	Goodyr. T. & R. 8s, 1957	90¾	90¾	90½	90½
5	Gotham Silk 6s, 1936	101	101	101	101
1	Gould Coupler 6s, 1940	79	79	79	79
1	Grand Trunk of Can. deb. 7s, 1940	115	115	115	115
9	Gt. Cons. El. Pow. of Jap. 7s, 1944	99½	99½	99⅛	99¼
5	Great Nor. 5s, 1973	109½	109½	109½	109½
11	Great Nor. 7s, 1936	113	113⅛	112½	112⅝
18	Great Nor. 4½s, ser. D, 1976	98	98	98	98
10	Great Nor. 4½s, ser. E, 1977	98½	98½	98	98
27	Hudson Coal Co. 5s, 1962	91	91	90½	90½
7	H. & M. 1st & ref. 5s, A. 1957	99⅝	100¼	99½	100¼
1	H. & M. adj. inc. 5s, 1957	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	99½	99½	99¼	99¼
11	Ill. Cent. ref. 4s, 1955	94½	94½	94½	94½
5	Ill. Cent. 4¾s, 1966	99¼	100	99¼	100
5	Ill. C. Chi. St. L. & N. O. 5s, 1963	104	104	104	104
5	Ill. C. Chi. St. L. & N. O. 4½s, 1963	97	97	97	97
7	Ill. Steel deb. 4½s, 1940	98½	98½	98½	98½
8	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941	97	97	96⅜	96½
6	Indiana Natural Gas 5s, 1936	100	100	100	100
27	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, 1966	79¾	79¾	79½	79½
5	Interb. R. T. ref. 5s, 1966, sta.	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
20	Interb. R. T. 7s, 1932	99¼	99¼	99	99¼
3	Interb. R. T. 6s, 1932	80	80	80	80
1	International Cement 5s, 1948	98	98	98	98
22	International Acris. 5s, 1942, sta	97⅛	97¼	97	97
10	International Great Nor. 6s, 1956, C	99	99	98¾	98¾
4	International Mer. Mar. sf. 6s, 1941	103⅛	103¾	103½	103¾
4	International Paper ref. 6s, 1955	102¼	102½	102½	102½
1	Inter. Rwys. of Cen. Am. 5s, 1972	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
25	Inter. Rwys of Cen. Am. 6½s, 1947	97⅛	97⅛	97	97
36	International Tel. & Tel. 4½s, 1952	9?⅝	95	94⅜	94⅜
4	Italian-Credit 7s, A. 1937	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	Italian-Credit 7s, B. 1947	97⅝	97⅝	97⅜	97⅜
7	Italian Public Utility 7s, 1952	98	98	98	98
3	Kansas City Term. 1st 4s, 1960	91	91	91	91
25	Kayser, Julius, 5½s, 1947	111¼	111¼	110⅝	110⅝
2	Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s, 1931	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Kings City E. L. & P. 5s, 1937	105	105	105	105
2	Kresge Foundation 6s, 1936	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1953	105	105⅛	105	105⅛
2	Lake S. & M. S. deb. 4s, 1928	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Lehigh Valley gen. 4s, 2003	89⅛	89¼	88¾	88¾
40	Lehigh V. of N. Y. gtd. 4½s, 1940	101¾	101¾	101½	101½
2	Lehigh Val. Term. Ry. 5s, 1941	105	105⅛	105	105⅛
1	Lehigh Valley Coal 1st 5s, 1933	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Liggett & Myers 7s, 1944	125	125	125	125
1	Lorillard Co. 5s, 1951	92	92	92	92
1	Lorillard Co. 7s, 1944	117½	117½	117½	117½
5	Loew's, Inc., 6s, 1941, x-war	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Louisville & Nash. 7s, 1930	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Meridionale El. 7s, 1957	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾
3	Midvale Steel 5s, 1936	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾
2	Mil., St. P. & St. M. 1st cons. 4s, 1938.	89¼	89¾	89¾	89¾
22	M., St.P. & S.S.M. cons. 5s, 1938, gtd.	99½	99½	99½	99½
5	Minn. & St. L. ref. ext. 5s, 1962	19¾	19½	19½	19½
8	M., K. & T. 4½s, 1978	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	M. K. & T. 5% cu.ad. 5s, A. 1967	104	104	104	104
24	Mo. Pac. 5s, ser. B, 1977	99¼	99½	99¼	99½
15	Mo. Pacific gen. 4s, 1975	78¾	78¾	78½	78¾
5	Mobile & Ohio 4½s, 1977	96	96	96	96
1	Montana Power 5s, 1943	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Morris & Co. 1st 4½s, 1939	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
4	Mortgage Bk. of Chile 6½s, 1957	96½	96½	96	96
7	Mortgage Bk. of Chile 6¾s, 1961	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Mtge. Bk. of Colombia 6½s, 1947	91	91	91	91
2	Mtge. Bk. of Colombia 7s, 1946	95	95	95	95
5	Mtge. Bk. of Colombia 7s, 1947	95⅛	95½	95½	95½
3	Nash., C. & St. L. A. 5s, 1978	92¾	92¾	92¼	92¼
1	Nassau Elec. 4s, 1951	58½	58½	58½	58½
8	Nat'l Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	97½	97½	97	97½
1	New England T. & T. 4½s, 1961	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	N. Orleans Pub. Serv. B. 5s, 1955	103	103	103	103
2	N. Y. Cons. Gas 5s, 1953	92	92	92	92
2	N. Y. C. & H. R. deb. 4s, 1934	95½	95½	95½	95½
7	N. Y. C. & Lake S. col. 3½s, 1998	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	N. Y. Cen. 5s, 2013	107¼	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
2	N. Y. Cen. cvt. deb. 6s, 1935	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
22	N. Y. Cen. & St. L. 5½s, A. 1974	106¼	106⅞	106¼	106⅞
4	N. Y. Ed. 1st ref. 5s, 1944	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	N. Y. G. E. L. H. & P. 5s, 1948	107	107	107	107
1	N. Y., N. H. & H. 3½s, 1956	76½	76½	76½	76½
30	N. Y., N. H. & H. 4s, 1957	78¼	78	78	78
11	N. Y., N. H. & H. 4½s, 1967	89⅝	89⅝	89⅛	89⅛
5	N. Y. Rys. prior l. 6s, 1965	89½	90	89½	90
56	N. Y. Rys. income 6s, 1965	22½	22½	22⅛	22¼
20	N. Y. State Rys. cons. 4½s, 1962	54⅜	54⅞	54⅜	54⅞
1	N. Y. State Rys. 6½s, 1962

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

* WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928. 21

ZACHARY HURLS NATS TO 4-2 WIN OVER CHISOX; $25,000 DERBY TO TORO; STEVINSON GAINS TITLE

Stretch Spurt Overcomes Misstep

Favorite Is 5 Lengths Behind at Finish of American Derby.

Solace Takes Third; 50,000 See Revival of Classic.

ARLINGTON PARK, Chicago, Ill., June 9 (A.P.).—The great Toro, a 7-to-1 shot, came back today and won the American Derby over ten fast 3-year-olds at the gigantic Arlington Park course while 50,000 spectators, the largest crowd to see a turf event in Chicago's history, roared their tribute

The entry of Edward B. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati publisher, ran a wonderful race over the fast 1¼-mile course, finishing five lengths ahead of the favorite, Misstep. His time was 2:05 4-5, and his victory won $22,175 for his owner. Eddie Ambrose was up.

Barely a head in front of the third horse, Misstep, owned by the LeMar Stock Farm, of Lexington, Ky., squeezed in second to the wire ahead of Solace, of the Seagram Stable, which was third. Strolling Player, owned by Admiral Carey T. Grayson, was a close fourth.

To his pari mutuel backers Toro paid $15.44 to win, $3.82 to place and 3.56 to show. Misstep paid $3.28 to place and $2.94 to show. Solace paid $10.72 to show.

It was a great victory for the sleek McLean 3-year-old and his jockey, and it served as a tonic to heal the wounds of his two recent defeats by Misstep. Misstep beat him out for second place in the Kentucky Derby, and last week he squeezed Toro out of a first in the Fairmont Derby, Toro finishing second. Fair, cool weather prevailed.

The race was a disappointment for the backers of Jack Higgins, which started well and finished seventh. This is how the last seven finished: Galahad, Lawley, Jack Higgins, Reigh Olga, Irish Pal, Dan Burnham and Edgewater.

Toro won the race by a great spurt on the home stretch. Irish Pal broke in front, with Misstep second and Jack Higgins third. At the quarter, Misstep took command and held it until the start of the home stretch. Spurred by the urgings of Jockey Ambrose, Toro fairly flew, increasing his lead with almost every jump. At the wire he was five lengths ahead and apparently fresh and eager to continue.

"Toro was right today and could have led all the way," said the jubilant Ambrose. "He was eager and graceful. He has finally come back to revenge himself on Misstep."

Today's renewal of the American Derby was so successful that officials of the American National Jockey Club, owners of the $4,000,-000 Arlington course, were confident the event would soon resume its position of a quarter of a century ago as America's premier turf event.

"It has exceeded our fondest expectations," said Maj. Frederick McLaughlin president. "Next year we plan to increase the added money and attract even a larger and greater field. The only disappointment today was the absence of Reigh Count, the 1928 Kentucky Derby winner, which is laid up with a bad leg."

35 Players in Game As Cubs Beat Phils

Philadelphia, June 9 (A.P.). — The Chicago Nationals got an even split in the series with Philadelphia by winning the final game today, 13 to 11. Thirty-five players saw action, the Cubs using six pitchers against five for the Phillies. Wilson, Beck and Hurst hit home runs.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philla.	AB	H	O	A
Beck,lb.	4	2	8	0	Sothern,cf.	4	2	3	0
English,ss.	4	0	3	1	Thomp'n,2b.	5	2	4	2
Cuyler,rf.	4	1	2	0	Hurst,1b.	4	2	9	0
Wilson,cf.	4	3	1	0	Jahn,rf.	3	0	4	0
Steph'son,lf	5	1	2	0	Leach,lf.	4	0	2	0
Grimm,1b.	3	2	8	0	Whitney,3b.	3	3	1	0
McMillan,2b	3	1	3	4	Friberg,ss.	2	1	1	2
Gonzales,c.	2	1	7	0	Leriano,c.	1	1	3	2
Jones,p.	1	0	0	0	Pruett,p.	2	1	0	0
Bush,p.	1	0	0	0	Rinn,p.	0	0	0	0
Carlson,p.	1	0	0	1	Miller,p.	0	0	0	0
Hartnett,c.	1	0	1	0	Davis,c.	1	0	3	1
Malone,p.	1	0	0	0	McGraw,p.	0	0	0	0
Nehf,p.	0	0	0	0	‡Deitrick	1	0	0	0
‡Healy,cf.	1	0	0	0	Sand,ss.	0	0	0	0
†Webb.	1	1	0	0	§Sweetland.	1	0	0	0
Root,p.	0	0	0	0	*Williams.	0	0	0	0
					Benge,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	10	27	9	Totals	31	12	27	6

*Batted for Gonzales in the seventh.
†Batted for Carlson in the seventh.
‡Batted for Pruett in the sixth.
§Batted for McGraw in the eighth.
*Batted for Friberg in the seventh.

Chicago	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	—13
Philadelphia	2	1	3	4	0	0	0	1	1	—11

Runs—Beck (4), Cuyler (2), Wilson (2), McMillan, Grimm, Gonzales, Webb, Hurst (2), Jahn (2), Whitney (2), Friberg (2), Lerain, Sothern, Thompson, Errors—Beck, Bush, Thompson, Leach, Friberg (2). Benge. Runs batted in—Stephenson (2), Hurst (2), Jones, Sothern (2), Friberg, Leach, Leriano, Cuyler (2), Whitney (2), Wilson (3), Webb (2), Beck (2). Two-base hits—Thompson, Whitney, Lerian, Hurst. Home runs—Hurst, Wilson, Beck. Stolen bases—Cuyler (2), Stephenson, Beck, Thompson. Sacrifices—English, Leach, Lerian, Friberg, Stephenson, McMillan, Hurst. Double plays—McMillan to English to Grimm; Thompson to Friberg to Hurst; Grimm (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Pruett, 6; off Jones, 5; off Bush, 2; off Carlson, 2; off Ring, 2; off Miller, 2; off Malone, 1; off Nehf, 1; off Benge, 1; off Root, 1. Struck out—By Pruett, 3; by Jones, 1; by Carlson, 1; by McGraw, 1; by Nehf, 1. Hits—Off Jones, 5 in 2-2-3 innings; off Bush, 3 in 2 innings; off Carlson, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Malone, 1 in 1 inning (none out in the eighth); off Nehf, none (pitched to one man); off Root, 2 in 2 innings; off Pruett, 7 in 6 innings; off Ring, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Miller, 1 inning; off Benge, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Carlson. Losing pitcher—Miller Umpires—Messrs. Reardon and Moran.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Holy Cross, 9; Boston College, 6.
Notre Dame, 20; Harvard, 1.
Providence, 3; Yale, 2.
Princeton, 6; Pennsylvania, 2.
Rutgers, 5; William and Mary, 2.

INSECTS WOULD PLAY.

St. Stephen Insects want Saturday and Sunday games with teams in their class. Call Manager Folliard at West 947.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED IN COLUMBIA TOURNEY



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.
Left to right, Tommy Bones, Columbia Club, beaten by Stevinson in the semifinals; Harry G. Pitt, Manor Club, finalist, beaten by Stevinson in the finals; Frank Roesch, Washington Club, beaten by Pitt in semifinals. Below, Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia, winner of the tournament.

SHORE TAKES JUNIOR NET CROWN

Robinson Is Defeated in Brilliant Match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

FRANK SHORE, 1927 boys' tennis champion, yesterday won the junior championship of the District of Columbia on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club when he defeated Randy Robinson, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

With the close of the final round yesterday, Paul C. Harding, of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, announced that Shore and Robinson, who were the finalists in the junior class, and John Lynham and M. McCarty, the finalists in the boys' class, had been selected to represent Washington in the Middle Atlantic championships which will be held June 15.

Shore, who won his way to the championship in the boys' ranks last year, went into the junior division this year and advanced to the final round through brilliant work on the court. His stroking and baseline play throughout the tournament was excellent and was a prominent factor in his victory over Robinson yesterday.

Playing with extreme accuracy, Robinson won the first set, 7—5, but soon lost the advantage gained when Shore found his stroke and played many beautiful placements to win the second set, 6—2. Shore continued to flash his way through the next two sets, which he won, 6—4, 6—3, after a bitter struggle.

Robinson, a newcomer in the tennis realm, made every effort to overcome Shores' hard drives, but was never equal to the test. Shore played a steady, well-judged game and is regarded as having a brilliant future on the courts of the District.

Giants, Outhit, Beat Cards to Even Series

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—The Giants evened up their series with the Cardinals at two games each by defeating the St. Louisans today, 8 to 3, although outhit, 11 to 8. Wildness of Reinhart and Haid in the second, coupled with Bottomley's error, enabled the Giants to score five runs on two hits. One of these was a home run inside the park by Bill Terry with one on base. Terry's homer was his fifth of the season.

Rabbit Maranville accounted for all of the St. Louis runs by touching Fred Fitzsimmons for a homer in the fourth with two Cardinals on base.

Today, Shore and Robinson and Jack Lynham, and Maurice McCarty, the latter two winner and runner-up, respectively, in the boys' class, will compete against the Edgemoor Club Team to prepare themselves for the Middle Atlantic tourney, which will be staged at Edgemoor next Friday and Saturday.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf.	5	2	1	0	Reese,lf.	4	1	1	0
Holm,3b.	4	2	1	0	O'Doul,lf.	1	0	0	0
Frisch,2b.	4	3	3	0	Lindst'm,3b.	5	1	0	2
Bottomley,1b	4	0	7	0	Ott,rf.	3	1	2	0
Harper,rf.	4	0	4	0	Mann,cf.	3	0	0	0
Roettger,lf.	3	2	3	0	Welsh,cf.	1	0	2	0
Wilson,c.	4	1	6	0	Terry,1b.	4	3	11	0
Maranville,ss	3	1	1	5	Jackson,ss.	4	1	3	6
*High.	1	0	0	0	Cohen,2b.	4	1	3	4
Reinhart,p.	0	0	0	0	Hogan,c.	3	1	3	0
Haid,p.	0	0	0	0	Fitz'mons,p	3	0	1	0
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	1					
†Hafey.	1	0	0	0					
Littlejohn,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	34	11	24	8	Totals	34	8	27	13

†Batted for Johnson in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Maranville in ninth inning.

St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	5	0	0	0	2	1	0	x	—8

Runs—Terry (2), O'Doul, Lindstrom, Mann, Jackson, Fitzsimmons (2), Roettger, Wilson, Maranville Errors—Holm, Bottomley. Two-base hits—Frisch, Terry. Home runs—Terry, Maranville. Stolen bases—Roettger, Lindstrom. Double plays—Jackson to Terry (2), Cohen to Jackson to Terry, Lindstrom to Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Reinhart, 3; off Haid, 2; off Fitzsimmons, 7; off Littlejohn, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3; by Reinhart, 1; by Littlejohn, 1. Hits—Off Reinhart, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Haid, none in 1-3 inning; off Johnson, 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Littlejohn, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Reinhart. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart.

Pirates Win Double Bill at Boston, 6-2, 6-3

Boston, June 9 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh made a sweep of today's double-header with Boston, winning by scores of 6 to 2 and 6 to 3, behind the good pitching of Grimes and Miljus. In the first game Braves Field lived up to its title of "Home Run Park," all the Pirate runs resulting from circuit drives. Bartell scored two men ahead of him with his homer in the third. In the sixth, with one on, Scott made his fifth home run of the series, and P. Waner hit for the circuit in the same inning. Bell and Hornsby drove out home runs for Boston.

With two out in the first inning of the second game the Pirates landed on Robertson for five hits and four runs. They added two in the second off Delaney. It was the first home game of the Braves in which no home runs occurred. In the seventh Scott was struck with a thrown ball on the left wrist and had to leave the game.

FIRST GAME.									
Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf.	3	2	3	0	Richbourg,rf	4	2	2	1
Bartell,2b.	4	1	1	1	Moore,lf.	4	0	2	1
P.Waner,rf.	5	1	2	0	Sisler,1b.	4	0	11	0
Wright,ss.	5	1	1	8	Hornsby,2b.	4	1	3	0
Barnhart,lf	4	2	1	0	Bell,3b.	4	1	0	2
Traynor,3b.	5	2	2	1	J.Smith,cf.	3	0	3	0
Scott,1b.	4	1	7	0	Farrell,ss.	3	0	3	3
Harraves,c	5	1	2	0	Taylor,c.	3	0	3	0
Grimes,p.	4	0	0	4	Genewich,p.	2	0	0	2
					*Brown.	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	14	Edwards,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	16

*Batted for Genewich in eighth inning.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	—6
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—L. Waner (2), Bartell, Traynor, Scott, Grimes, Hornsby, Bell. Errors—Sisler, Bell, Farrell. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Richbourg. Home runs—L. Waner, Bartell, Scott, Hornsby, Bell. Double play—Bell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Genewich, 3; Struck out—By Grimes, 1; by Edwards, 1. Hits—Off Genewich, 11 in 8 innings; off Edwards, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Genewich (Bartell). Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—McCormick, Magee, Klem.

SECOND GAME.									
Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf.	5	1	5	0	Richbourg,rf	3	0	3	0
Bartell,ss.	5	0	0	2	Moore,lf.	4	0	1	0
P.W'r,rf,lf.	4	2	1	0	Sisler,1b.	2	1	10	0
Wright,ss.	4	2	4	3	Hornsby,2b.	4	1	2	3
Barnhart,lf	4	1	1	0	Bell,3b.	4	1	1	3
Traynor,3b	4	3	3	4	J.Smith,cf.	3	2	1	0
Scott,1b.	3	1	6	0	Farrell,ss.	4	0	1	5
Brickell,rf.	1	0	0	0	Taylor,c.	2	1	5	0
E.Smith,c.	3	0	3	0	Brown,c.	1	0	0	0
Miljus,p.	4	0	0	2	Robertson,p	0	0	0	0
					Delaney,p.	2	1	0	3
Totals	38	10	27	14	*Burrus.	1	0	0	0
					Cooney,p.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	12

*Batted for Delaney in seventh.
†Batted for Taylor in ninth.

Pittsburgh	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—P. Waner (2), Wright, L. Waner, Barnhart, Traynor, Sisler, J. Smith. Errors—Bartell, Scott, Sisler. Runs batted in—Traynor (2), Wright (2), P. Waner, Scott, Richbourg, J. Smith. Two-base hits—P. Waner (2) Three-base hit—Traynor. Stolen base—Barnhart. Sacrifice—Richbourg. Double plays—Bartell to Wright to Scott (2). Left on base—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Miljus, 5; off Delaney, 1. Struck out—By Miljus, 2; by Delaney, 3; by Robertson, 5 in 7-3 inning; off Delaney, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off J. Cooney, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Robertson. Umpires—Klem, McDermott and Magee.

George Voigt Annexes Long Island Golf Title

Glen Cove, N. Y., June 9 (A.P.).—George Voigt, former Washington golfer, now playing for the North Hills Club, today won the Long Island Golf Association's amateur championship, defeating Eddie Driggs, of Cherry Valley, in the finals, 4 and 2.

Pitt Defeated In Columbia Golf Final

Routed by Champion, 5 and 3, After Eliminating Roesch.

Stevinson's Superior Play Earns Him 3d Tourney Title.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

MILLER B. STEVINSON, Columbia, yesterday won the final round in the championship flight of the invitation tournament of the Columbia Country Club, defeating Harry G. Pitt, Manor, on the fifteenth green, 5 up and 3 to play. Last month in the final round of the Chevy Chase tournament the tables were reversed, for in that event Pitt was the winner, with Stevinson finishing as runner-up.

Stevinson established a record in the Columbia Club events yesterday when he won the tournament for the third time. His first victory was in 1922, when he defeated C. J. Dunphy in the final round, and his second was in 1926, when he won from A. L. Houghton, 3 and 2.

When he won in 1922 his was the first Columbia Club member's name to be inscribed on the Wardman trophy, the previous winners having been Walter R. Tuckerman, B. Warren Corkran, Walter J. Travis, W. R. McCallum and S. M. Newton. Since 1922, however, the trophy has been won twice by George J. Voigt and once by C. J. Dunphy and Roland Mackenzie.

Stevinson reached the final round by defeating Thomas P. Bones, jr., the 17-year-old star of the Columbia Club, 5 and 3, while Pitt, in the semi-final round, won in the forenoon struggle from Frank K. Roesch, the champion of the Washington Golf and Country Club, 5 and 4.

The final round started with indifferent golf so far as Pitt was concerned. Stevinson won the first and second holes in par 4s, while Pitt played his third shot into a trap on the first hole and holed out in 5 on the second. He secured a half on the third, after being stymied by a tree, when Stevinson took three putts from the edge of the green, and Pitt holed out with one putt. The fourth hole was won by Pitt by a dead approach from off the green, and one putt. Stevinson, who had hooked off the line, taking two putts after playing to the green. The fifth hole should have been halved in par 5s, but Pitt laid Stevinson a stymie which the latter failed to negotiate and thereby lost the hole.

The match was now all even, but when Pitt took three putts on the sixth green, after a lucky break which landed his ball on the putting surface instead of in the rough, Stevinson was 1 up. Stevinson won the seventh hole by an approach with a spade mashie, which was dead to the hole, and the eighth by laying his tee shot within 4 feet of the pin, while Pitt was over the green and then missed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26, COLUMN 2

Regan Stars as Tigers Divide With Red Sox

Detroit, Mich., June 9 (A.P.).—Detroit divided a double-header with the Boston Red Sox here today, dropping the first game, 11 to 4, and taking the second game, 3 to 1. A sixth inning batting rally which netted nine runs gave Boston the first game. The Tigers used three pitchers to stem the attack Whitehill went all the way for Detroit in the second game. Regan, Boston second baseman, had a big day at bat, getting seven hits, three of them doubles, in nine trips to the plate.

FIRST GAME.									
Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Flagstead,cf	5	1	3	0	Sweeney,1b.	5	0	9	2
Rogell,ss.	5	0	2	3	Rice,cf.	5	1	2	0
Todt,1b.	5	2	10	0	Gehr'ger,2b	3	2	4	2
Williams,lf.	3	1	0	0	Fothergill,lf	4	2	4	0
Taitt,rf.	4	3	4	0	McManus,3b	4	0	1	1
Regan,2b.	4	3	1	3	Heilman,rf.	4	1	0	0
Rothrock,3b	4	2	1	2	Galloway,ss.	4	1	0	1
Heving,c.	2	1	1	0	Shea,c.	2	1	3	2
Morris,p.	1	0	0	0	Vangilder,p.	1	0	0	0
*Myer.	1	0	0	0	Hargrave,c.	1	0	2	0
Hofmann,c.	2	0	0	0	Stoner,p.	0	0	0	0
†Rollings.	1	0	0	0	Smith,p.	0	0	0	0
Harriss,p.	2	0	0	0	‡Wingo.	1	0	0	0
					Holloway,p.	0	0	0	0
					§Easterling.	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	8	Totals	36	9	27	8

*Batted for Heving in sixth.
†Batted for Morris in sixth.
‡Batted for Smith in seventh.
§Batted for Holloway in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	2	—11
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Williams (2), Taitt (2), Regan (2), Todt, Rothrock, Myer, Rollings, Gehringer (2), Rice, Fothergill. Errors—Vangilder (2), Fothergill, McManus, Regan. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Heilmann (2), Fothergill, Regan (3), Rollings, Flagstead. Two-base hits—Williams (2), Two-base hits—Regan (2), Rollings, Galloway, Rothrock. Three-base hit—Rice. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Gehringer (2), Fothergill (2). Sacrifice—Morris. Double plays—Sweeney to Gehringer, Rogell to Todt. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Morris, 2; off Vangilder, 3. Struck out—By Morris, 1; by Vangilder, 1; by Holloway, 2. Hits—Off Vangilder, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Morris, 4 in 2 innings; off Stoner, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Harriss, 3 in 4 innings; off Smith, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Holloway, 3 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Vangilder. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflin.

SECOND GAME.									
Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Flagstead,cf	3	0	3	0	Sweeney,1b.	4	2	2	1
Rogell,ss.	4	1	0	1	Rice,cf.	2	1	5	0
Todt,1b.	4	0	9	0	Gehr'ger,2b.	3	0	2	3
Williams,lf.	3	0	3	0	Fothergill,lf	2	0	4	0
Taitt,rf.	4	0	4	1	McManus,3b	3	1	1	2
Regan,2b.	4	4	4	1	Heilmann,rf	3	0	0	0
Rothrock,3b	4	1	2	3	Gallow'y,ss.	3	0	0	2
Berry,c.	4	1	1	2	Woodall,c.	2	1	6	2
Settlemire,p	1	0	0	0	Whitehill,p.	2	1	1	0
Bradley,p.	1	0	0	0					
Heving.	1	0	0	0	Totals	24	7	27	8
Macfay'n,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	9					

*Batted for Bradley in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

Runs—Regan, Sweeney, Rice (2). Runs batted in—Fothergill (2), McManus, Berry. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Regan (2) Sacrifices—Gehringer, Fothergill (2). Double plays—Rothrock to Regan, Taitt to Todt. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Settlemire, 2; off Bradley 1; off Whitehill, 2. Struck out—By Macfayden, 1; by Whitehill, 5. Hits—Off Settlemire, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Bradley, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Macfayden, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Settlemire (Rice, 2). Losing pitcher—Settlemire. Umpires—Van-Grafiln, McGowan and Connolly.

PLEBE CREW FOUNDERS IN WORKOUT

Hits Submerged Rock in Hudson, Barely Makes Shore.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 9 (A.P.)—Part of the United States "Navy" was disabled off the Highland Shores, 4 miles up the Hudson River today. The Annapolis Plebe shell here training for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on June 19, struck a submerged rock which tore a hole in the bottom and the oarsmen just managed to get to shallow water before the boat sank.

At the time the Plebes were racing for the shore with their shell half filled with water from the rough going during their morning workout. They were about a half-mile north of the Columbia boathouse when the frail craft threatened to sink. "Buck" Walsh, plebe coach, ordered his men to pull for shore. They were near a sandy beach when the shell scraped on the rock and rapidly filled, wetting the oarsmen who struggled out and pulled the shell in with them.

An inspection revealed a hole 6 feet long and 2 inches wide in the bottom. Navy and Columbia riggers worked all afternoon on the craft and had it repaired for the evening workout.

Navy and Columbia were the only crews that attempted a workout this forenoon in the rough water. All managed to get on the river for practice this evening.

Donlon, California Varsity stroke and regarded as the Golden Bear's star oarsman, was out of the shell today, his place being taken by Johnson. The exact reason for the shift was not revealed, although it was intimated that Donlon might have been getting too much rowing and was given a day's rest.

California, with the benefit of a long training season on the coast, is close to the peak of condition, and Coach Ebright's greatest worry is that his men may become overtrained before June 19. Curly Harris, Washington Varsity coxswain, was on the sick list today suffering from a skin infection. The attack is not a serious one.

Petty Breaks Record By Defeating Reds

Brooklyn, June 9 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Robins made it three out of four from Cincinnati by defeating the Reds here today, 6 to 2. This was said to be Jess Petty's first victory over Cincinnati since he entered the league at the start of the 1925 season. The Brooklyn southpaw was invincible until the ninth when Zitzmann hit a home run with one on base. The Robins hit both Eppa Rixey and Jim Edwards hard, piling up fourteen blows by connecting in every inning. Riconda led the Robin offensive with four safeties.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b.	4	0	1	3	Statz,cf.	5	1	6	0
Cal'ghan,cf.	4	2	2	1	Riconda,2b.	5	4	3	3
Pipp,1b.	4	1	11	0	Herman,rf.	4	2	0	0
Zitzmann,lf	4	2	1	0	Carey,rf.	1	0	0	0
Walker,rf.	2	0	1	0	Bressler,lf.	3	0	5	1
*Hargreave.	1	0	0	0	Vergnette,1b.	5	2	6	0
Purdy,rf.	1	0	0	0	Freigau,3b.	4	3	0	0
Dressen,3b.	3	1	4	4	Bancroft,ss.	2	1	4	2
Picinich,c.	3	1	3	0	Henline,c.	3	1	3	0
Sukef'th,c.	0	0	1	0	Petty,p.	4	0	0	0
Ford,ss.	3	1	0	1					
Rixey,p.	2	1	0	2					
Edwards,p.	1	0	0	1	Totals	36	14	27	7

*Batted for Walker in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	0	x	—6

Runs—Statz, Riconda, Bressler, Bissonette, Freigau, Henline, Pipp, Zitzmann. Errors—Critz, Dressen, Sukeforth. Runs batted in—Zitzmann (2), Herman (2), Riconda, Freigau, Henline. Two-base hits—Rixey, Riconda, Zitzmann (2), Bancroft, Statz. Home run—Zitzmann. Stolen bases—Dressen, Riconda. Sacrifices—Bancroft. Henline. Double plays—Bancroft (unassisted; Critz to Papp; Bancroft to Riconda to Bissonette; Callaghan to Edwards to Dressen. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Edwards, 3. Struck out—By Petty, 2; by Rixey, 3; by Edwards, 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 11 in 6 innings; off Edwards, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley.

CRANDALLS SEEK FOES.

The Crandall Insects have several open dates on their schedule and seek games with teams in their class. Call Manager Sullivan at Potomac 4491.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Cleveland	Detroit	Boston	Washington	Chicago	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	—|	7	2	5	6	7	8	4	39	8	.830
Philadelphia	3	—|	4	3	3	7	5	3	28	18	.609
St. Louis	..	3	—|	6	5	..	3	8	25	25	.500
Cleveland	1	2	5	—|	6	3	3	4	24	25	.490
Detroit	..	..	..	4	—|	3	2	6	21	29	.420
Boston	2	1	3	2	3	—|	4	2	17	25	.405
Washington	2	3	3	..	1	4	—|	4	17	27	.386
Chicago	..	..	2	4	3	5	1	2	—|	17	31	.354

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 4; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 11-1; Detroit, 4-3.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Cincinnati	New York	St. Louis	Chicago	Brooklyn	Pittsburgh	Boston	Philadelphia	Won	Lost	Pct
Cincinnati	—|	2	8	7	2	6	5	3	33	21	.611
New York	2	—|	5	1	8	2	4	5	27	18	.600
St. Louis	3	3	—|	5	2	7	3	6	29	21	.580
Chicago	4	4	4	—|	3	6	3	5	29	23	.558
Brooklyn	5	3	2	..	—|	3	6	7	26	22	.542
Pittsburgh	4	1	1	7	2	—|	6	2	23	26	.469
Boston	2	2	1	1	3	2	—|	7	18	28	.391
Philadelphia	1	3	..	2	2	..	1	—|	9	35	.205

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6-6; Boston, 2-3.
New York, 8; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 13; Philadelphia, 11.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Maryland U. Routs Rutgers, 7-2, In First Lacrosse Test

Qualif

VITO, 10 TO 1, EASILY WINS $63,000 BELMONT STAKES

Victorian 5th In Field of 6 Horses

Workman's Poor Ride Uses Up Favorite in Early Running.

Genie Runs Second, 4 Lengths Behind in 1½ Mile Test.

NEW YORK, June 9 (A.P.).—A. H. Cosden's Vito, a rank outsider, captured the historic Belmont Stakes today, with Victorian, the odds-on favorite, an also ran.

A 10-to-1 shot in the betting, Vito, showing great stamina, outraced his five rivals in the last quarter-mile to win by four lengths in easy fashion. Gifford A. Cochran's Genie, a Man o' War colt, was second, and the Wheatley Stable's Diavolo, third. Half a length back of Diavolo came Broom Whisk, an added starter, with Victorian fifth and Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, sixth and last.

Vito's triumph in the richest of 3-year-old stakes netted his owner $63,430, Genie won $7,500 and Diavolo $3,000.

Victorian's defeat came as a great shock to the 25,000 who witnessed the classic. On the basis of his victories in the Preakness and the Withers, the son of Whisk Broom II and Prudery had been established as an overwhelming favorite in the Belmont.

Railbirds were inclined to blame the colt's decisive defeat on his jockey, Sunny Workman, who had the mount on the Harry Payne Whitney colt in the Preakness and the Withers. Workman, some experts thought, had let Victorian run himself into the ground in the first mile.

At the start, Sun Beau rushed into the lead, but Workman sent Victorian up to give challenge. For a mile or more the two colts staged a terrific duel for first place. At this stage the burning pace began to tell and both colts faltered. Seeing his opportunity, Clarence Kummer gave Vito his head and the black son of Negofol and Forever responded with a brilliant burst of speed that carried him to the front. He held this advantage to the finish. In fact, he won going away, covering the mile and a half in the fast time of 2:33 1-5.

With Victorian and Sun Beau both done, the rest of the field had no trouble pulling by them, and into the money. Diavolo barely saved the show from Broom Whisk by half a length.

Edward R. Bradley's Larkspur, 2-year-old black son of Black Servant and Blossom Time, won the cofeture, the National Stallion Stakes, valued at more than $25,000. Jean Valjean was second and Jack High third. The time for the five furlongs was 59 seconds. Thirteen horses ran. Larkspur was the favorite.

Kennedys Play Sox In Double-Header

The Kennedy A. C. will endeavor to break the winning streak of the Black Sox Tossers when it meets the latter at Union Station Park today in a double-header, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Simpson and Burrows will hurl for the Kennedys. Manager Otte requests all players meet at his home at 12:30 o'clock, from where they will leave by bus.

CONNAUGHT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Santa Sweep, 103 (J. Smith) 7.60, 3.50, 3.10; Nicholson, 112 (Hathaway) 4.55, 3.40; Miss Fayette, 108 (Lowe), 9.05. Time, 1:07 1-5. Paganetta, Nayarit, *Moultrie, *Smoke Stack, *Swift Shuttle, Foundling, Foundation, Shasta King, Sam Slick also ran.

*Field.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; the South Run; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds. Mint Friary, 102 (Palumbo), 6.45, 3.05, 2.25; Wrap, 105 (Townrow), 2.80, 2.30; Oncora, 105 (Frederick), 2.65. Time, 1:01 2-5. Frey March, Sun Agnes also ran.

†Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Saratoga Maje, 111 (Fishman), 6.30, 4.10, 3.30; My Boy Friend, 105 (Smith), 7.50, 4.50; Amen Ra, 113 (Pierce), 3.10. Time, 1:14 3-5. *Runolathe, Cadet, Blind Cast, *Pleasant Smiles, Peter Fiz, Margarite Ahearn, Puget Sound, Bloom Tip also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Rosabella, 108 (Silas), 6.40, 3.85, 2.70; Marat, 113 (Lowe), 13.65, 6.33; Helen Carter, 107 (Calle), 4.75. Time, 1:47 4-5. Ranock, Bluemont, May Bar, Arden, Tchadar, Milord, Parmachenee Belle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Lord Willington Cup Handicap; $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards. *Seth's Hope, 105 (Ralls), 6.25, 3.00, 2.25. †Clearance, 114 (Fishman), 12.85, 5.15. Sun Romance, 102 (Palumbo), 2.30. Time, 1:44 4-5. Royal Watch, †Lactarius, *Laddie Buck, La Diva, †Polls, †Scat also ran.

†J. A. Parsons entry. †Arlington entry.

†Hatch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; $800; 3-year olds and upward; loaded in Canada; 1 mile. Successful, 104 (Silas), 23.55, 8.00, 5.05; Royal Pearl, 105 (Fishman), 5.60, 3.75; Atwood, 115 (Ralls), 4.45. Time, 1:50. Solidity, Solaria, El Cazne, Pandora also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward. Rowland's Request, 110 (Freeman), 7.00, 3.65, 3.00; Mascara, 107 (Williams), 10.05, 7.10; Foreman, 102 (Silas), 12.00. Time, 1:55 3-5. Cut Bush, Jubal Early, Purity, Lanoil, Star of Gold also ran.

CHERRIES TO PLAY.

Cherrydale and Stadium A. C. nines will come together today on the Lyon Village diamond at 3 o'clock. Stadium players will meet at 1 o'clock to make the trip.

SEEK SENIOR GAMES.

Chevy Chase Seniors have a diamond and want games for Sundays in June and July. Teams interested call Manager Myer at Cleveland 1580.

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LONG BRANCH ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Niagara; for 2-year-olds (Canadian)

1 Gallant Spark...110 | 5 Assail...107
2 Lady Crest...107 | 6 Humberside...107
3 Storm Queen...107 | 7 Fine Lady...107
4 Irish Sphere...107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Superline...100 | 6 *Royal Spring...102
2 Gymkhana...100 | 7 *Shun...102
3 *Tod Rensor...102 | 8 Swept...115
4 Star Ray...110 | 9 Osage...107
5 Reign Shot...105 | 10 Arendal...107

Also eligible—

11 Bob's Best...112 | 13 Crestwood Boy...107
12 *Creelmen...106 | 14 Enjoyment...109

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Prairie Girl...104 | 6 Ding Dong...112
2 *Sheet Lightning 97 | 7 Nonstop...109
3 *Noirette...97 | 8 M. McDonough...102
4 Jake Jacoby...112 | 9 Marty B...105
5 Charming Shot...106 | 10 Marion Payne...106

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Levoyant...106 | 5 Balsam Lake...104
2 *Denuncia...104 | 6 Fear Not...107
3 War Grail...109 | 7 *Duchess...99
4 *Fire Boy...101 | 8 Plain Dealer...111

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Barmpton; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lieutenant II...110 | 4 Mollie Elizabeth...102
2 Silver Song...108 | 5 Mere Play...110
3 Charles H...110 | 6 Pygmalion...113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Tarnpol...102 | 6 Favenor...99
2 Shorty...104 | 7 Trojis...108
3 *Topsy S...103 | 8 *Nikie...95
4 *Apple Pie...103 | Full Speed...113
5 Old Kid...107 | 10 Lucie Dunbar...108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fluffy Ruffles...94 | 6 Expressive...106
2 Royal Flag...104 | 7 Camilia...104
3 Isaman...106 | 8 Clodimar II...111
4 *Scraps...109 | 9 Michael B...106
5 Ruban Rouge...110 | 10 *Ed Pendleton...101

Also eligible—

11 Jimmy Brown...101 | 13 *Delusive...101
12 *Middle Temple 101 | 14 Compinge...108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Wildrake, 109 (Hardy), 3.34, 2.96, 2.62; Donna Santa, 107 (Woolf), 5.18, 3.54; Minstrel Boy, 107 (R. Jones), 4.32. Time, 1:14 2-5. Majeste, Roycrofter, Odd Fellow II, Tea Ball, Ben Handley, Sincerely also ran.

SECOND RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Credo, 116 (Elston), 10.48, 6.08, 4.40; Marshal Seth, 107 (Deprema), 8.16, 4.64; Frank D., 103 (Woolf), 5.26. Time, 1:01 4-5. Eddie Lehmann, Evelyn Lee, Mazzie, Sentry Lass, Glad Effort, Billy Basil, La Sagette also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; Color Blind, 94 (Chamberlin), 33.30, 12.22, 4.78; Flaherty, 115 (Allen), 6.02, 4.28; George De Mar, 115 (Horsburgh), 3.04. Time, 1:42 3-5. Captain George, Foster, Sir John K., Morocco also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fairyman, 104 (Curran), 32.74, 13.44, 6.24; Arno, 117 (Peternell), 7.24, 4.06; Miss Rosedale, 109 (Allen), 2.72. Time, 1:13 4-5. Amilcar, Aster, Take a Chance, Spanish Princess also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $25,000 added; for 3-year-olds; the American Derby. Toro, 126 (E. Ambrose), 15.44, 3.82, 3.56; Misstep, 126 (W. Garner), 3.28, 2.94; Solace, 126 (Peternell), 10.72. Time, 2:05 4-5. Stroller, Player, Sterling Silver, Olga, Galahad, Lawley, Irish Pal, Jack Higgins. *Edgewater, *Dan Burnham also ran.

*Field.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Rosetta Stone, 104 (Dogwell), 4.86, 4.20, 3.12; Col. Toka, 109 (G. Wolf), 4.50, 3.55; Little Step, 101 (Hodgson), 4.22. Time, 1:28. Tribal, Cold Cream, Button, Juliette Esquin also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Vachell, 94 (Hawkins), 4.54, 3.90, 3.24; Turquoise, 107 (Hodgson), 12.14, 6.64; Paula Shay, 104 (R. Jones), 4.66. Time, 1:54 3-5. Swoop, Treasurer, Price and Letter Six also ran.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 St. Charles...111 | 4 Runaneif...104
2 Harry B...111 | 5 Northern Star...111
3 Updike...111 | 6 F. and Feathers...100

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and gelding, maidens.

1 Clownish...103 | 6 Doltaire...110
2 St. Ignatius...112 | 7 Annandale...108
3 Nicolett...110 | 8 *Paul Revere...105
4 Catlettsburg...108 | 9 *St. Elvio...103
5 Big Sandy...108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Marlboro...115 | 4 Wolfy...110
2 Penumbra...106 | 5 Billy Baughn...110
3 Royal Omar...110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Feildee...106 | 4 Jolly Boy...111
2 Indian...111 | 5 Colleen O...106
3 Miss Melle...100 | 6 Bon Bon...106

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; the Mount Auburn; for 3-year-olds.

1 Hedemora...109 | 7 Nick Cullop...112
2 Prince Bubo...110 | 8 *Keith...105
3 *Little Colonel...109 | 9 Col. Bobo...110
4 *Portia...104 | 10 Sesqui...110
5 Kentucky Ace...114 | 11 Smoldering...115
6 *Canberra...102

SIXTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ballot Brush...114 | 7 Uncle Si...111
2 Bruneth...106 | 8 Richelieu...111
3 So Ho...105 | 9 Sea Court...111
4 Happy Birthday 111 | 10 Resolute...106
5 Bill Hare...111 | 11 Open Go Shut...105
6 Samaron...114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 Juel Jean...108 | 7 *Mollie Myhill...107
2 Queen Royal...105 | 8 Chalice Drum...105
3 Soiree...108 | 9 La Petite...105
4 Cassie...106 | 10 *Hazel McNa'ra..107
5 Tangram...105 | 11 Zorka...108
6 Betty Bux...105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, raining; track, muddy.

LONG BRANCH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Elder Blossom, 106 (Chalmers), 39.90, 17.25, 9.15; Charming Shot, 108 (Schaefer), 3.65, 2.75; Highland Fling, 97 (McGinnis), 2.55. Time, 1:04 2-5. Charmaine, Troy Miss, Chick L., Last Sands, Sheet Lightning, John B. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Lorelei, 103 (Chalmers), 70.85, 19.70, 7.20; Encamp, 106 (McGinnis), 3.55, 2.93; Fenlight, 99 (Wall), 5.05. Time, 1:31 1-5. Roman Sandal, My Eva, Faunlane, Doughnut, Doubloon, Harian, Quadrille also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada. Mullah, 111 (Whitaker), 4.90, 3.60, 2.40; Rare Vintage, 105 (Guerra), 21.05, 6.20; Ifs and Ands, 109 (Burns), 20.60. Time, 1:33. Atlantida, Ben Hur, O'Trigger, Primed. Thornton also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds upward. Drawing Board, 114 (Schaefer), 9.85, 4.05, 3.10; Horologue, 108 (Burns), 4.40, 3.40; Lower Five, 107 (Wall), 4.35. Time, 1:57 1-5. Sailing Foot, Field Marshal, Japonica, Lucie Ann also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000; the Ontario handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Prickly Heat, 112 (Emery), 8.95, 4.10, 3.20; Leonard B., 114 (Schaefer), 3.30, 2.60; Dignus, 103 (Little), 4.65. Time, 1:49 3-5. Cinderella, Quick Return, Euphrates, Maurice, Beau of the West, J. Fred A also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Irish Marine, 109 (Stevens), 17.15, 5.20, 3.10; Tetra Glass, 108 (McGinnis), 3.45, 2.55; Clock Golf, 108 (Little), 3.10. Time, 1:17. Dunky Doo, Hanky Panky, Aces II, Heartache, Plucky Pal, Donnal Alicia, Milaria and Vigilance also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up. Dentaria, 97 (McGinnis), 7.65, 5.10, 3.15; Sea Lady, 102 (Mann), 5.30, 3.10; Kosciusko, 110 (Schaefer), 2.90. Time, 1:48 3-5. Montclair, Atomin, High Skin, Nettle Sweep, Rosina and Altissimo also ran.

LATONIA, KENTUCKY, CHART, JUNE 9, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04. Winner, C. J. Haggan's ch. g. (6), by Master Robert—Reno. Trained by J. M. Brown. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:17 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ST. CHARLES	112	3	6	2½	1½	1½	1	Crump	$4.20
BLUE GRANITE	112	10	1	5hk	5²	2½	2	Richards	1.20
McCULLOCH	112	7	4	4½	4hk	3*	Cheatham	7.25
ADA ADLER	100	6	3	3hk	3½	5²	4½	Russell	10.52
PATSY H	100	2	2	1½	2½	3½	5½	Root	73.70
LADY LOOSE	102	1	5	6²	6²	6²	6½	Dubois	20.71
NORTHERN STAR	112	11	7	8³	8³	7³	7*	Zucchini	*48.21
YOUNG APRIL	112	9	9	7²	7²	8½	8h	Pevic	18.09
BORDER CHIEF	100	5	10	10½	9³	9½	9*	Connelly	20.00
HANDICAP	107	8	11	11	11	10½	Gray	65.35
VIENNESE	108	4	8	9²	10hk	11	Churchman	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. CHARLES, $10.78, $4.36, $3.60; BLUE GRANITE, $3.00, $2.46; McCULLOCH, $3.98.

ST. CHARLES, under hustling tactics, was rushed into contention at the break and, racing PATSY H into defeat rounding stretch turn, drew far out final furlong. BLUE GRANITE raced well up for entire trip, but lost much ground on outside, came with a good burst of speed through stretch, closed well, but could not menace winner. McCULLOCH raced prominently, saved ground on both turns and closed good ground final sixteenth. ADA ADLER tired. PATSY H tired after reaching stretch.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:35. Winner, W. S. Dudley's b. c. (6), by Wrack—Cattiga. Trained by P. Maimaolu. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $259.50; third, $148. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:05 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LEE COOPER	115	7	1	1h	1²	1½	1²	Pool	$0.96
TOMMY	115	6	6	5hk	3hk	2²	2³	Gray	25.53
GLENNO	115	5	7	6½	5hk	3hk	3hk	Connelly	1.69
BONIFERN	112	3	5	6²	7	6³	4³	Majestic	37.89
NEPTUNIS	115	2	3	3²	2hk	5h	5hk	Dubois	21.38
MERANO	115	4	4	4²	4²	4½	6³	Zucchini	14.52
WOODLOT	115	1	2	2½	5hk	7	7	Frogsate	54.78

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEE COOPER, $3.92, $3.00, $2.44; TOMMY, $10.04, $4.52; GLENNO, $3.12.

LEE COOPER, much the best, took command at barrier's rise and was sent into a long lead but stumbled a sixteenth out and, when seemingly beaten, came again near end to draw clear. TOMMY, away slowly and outrun in early stages, came with a rush final furlong and made a game bid when LEE COOPER stumbled, but was not good enough. GLENNO, away poorly, moved up strongly when straightened out in stretch and, continuing gamely in final yards, outlasted BONIFERN. Latter suffered interference stretch turn when GLENNO came over sharply, but finished gamely when clear in final eighth.

THIRD RACE (SUBSTITUTE)—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03. Winner, J. Allgeyer's ch. g. (6), by Omar Khayyam—Nell McGee. Trained by A. Mencher. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $259.50; third, $125. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 4-5, 1:19 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KUBLAI KHAN	116	6	1	2²	1¹	1½	1²	Russell	$1.39
MASTER WALTER	116	5	3	1h	2½	2²	2³	Anderson	2.23
WRACK MAID	110	7	9	7²	5²	4²	3hk	Barrett	45.42
RAVING LADY	107	2	3	5h	6hk	6½	5½	Majestic	32.55
FUSS AND FEATHERS	104	1	1	1hk	2²	2¹	3²	Root	3.87
LONGCHAMPS	112	4	8	10	10	7¹	6½	Murray	9.52
GREAT SPORT	112	6	6	6½	3hk	4½	6³	Zucchini	11.49
NABISCO	115	8	5	8²	8hk	8½	8½	Pevic	1.42
SCOTLAND YARD	106	9	7	3¹	4h	7h	9hk	Frogsate	24.11
HILARY	112	5	10	9hk	9½	9hk	10	Connelly	9.36

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRUNETH, $32.56, $18.10, $13.48; NANI HAWAII, $15.62, $11.34; WRACK MAID, $16.80.

BRUNETH, away well, almost went to knees when crowded to inner rail on first turn, soon recovered and, steadily improving position, took lead near furlong pole to draw far out in final sixteenth. NANI HAWAII, well up from start, assumed lead on second turn, saved much ground throughout, but tired final eighth to outgame WRACK MAID. Latter also suffered early interference and closed strongly. RAVING LADY showed good effort. FUSS AND FEATHERS tired. NABISCO ran poorly.

AMERICAN DERBY CHART

THE AMERICAN DERBY—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving. Place same. Went to post at 5:13. Off at 5:18. Winner, E. B. McLean's b. c. (3), by The Porter—Broadelle. Trained by J. F. Schorr. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 3-5, 2:05 4-5. Value to winner, $21,000; second, $5,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000; fifth, $275.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TORO	126	8	9	9⁴	8¹⁰	6h	1½	1²	Ambrose	$6.72
MISSTEP	126	5	3	2½	1½	2h	2h	3h	Garner	1.15
SOLACE	126	9	8	6h	4¹	3¹	3hk	R. Peternell	33.29
STROLLING PLAYER	121	11	5	4¹	2h	2h	4h	4¹	Fields	5.04
GALAHAD	123	7	11	11	9½	8h	7²	5¹	H. Peternell	7.02
LAWLEY	126	6	6	8h	7²	5²	6¹	6¹	Abel	17.26
JACK HIGGINS	126	1	2	7½	6½	4h	6²	7²	Allen	14.12
REIGH OLGA	126	10	7	3h	5h	7¹	8¹	8²	Lang	22.24
DAN BURNHAM	126	4	4	5h	10¹	9²	9½	9¹⁰	Elston	*143.28
EDGEWATER	126	2	10	10	11	11	10²	10¹⁰⁰	Phillips	3.80
IRISH PAL	123	3	1	1h	3½	10⁴	11	11	Hardy	48.28

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TORO, $15.44, $3.82, $3.56; MISSTEP, $3.28, $2.94; SOLACE, $10.72.

TORO, far back for first half-mile, worked his way up gradually on the outside thereafter and overhauling leaders turning into stretch, moved into a good lead quickly and easily held away to end. MISSTEP, away well, disposed of IRISH PAL in the first three furlongs then was rated along under steadying restraint to stretch, where he fought it out gamely after being headed to save place. SOLACE challenged stoutly rounding end turn and held on well in final drive. STROLLING PLAYER, racing close up from start, made a strong bid for lead in back stretch and then, rounding end turn, hung in final drive.

Hisers to Entertain Silver Spring Nine

Hyattsville fans will be given a real attraction tdoay when the Hiser All-Star Nine entertains the Silver Spring Tossers at 3 o'clock on the Riverdale diamond.

Marosey or Sheehy will hurl for Hiser's, while McCormick will most likely get the assignment for the Springers.

Port Harlem Takes Latonia Stake Race

Latonia Race Track, Ky., June 9 (A.P.).—A good crowd turned out today to witness the two stake races, the first of the twelve which will be run during the meeting. Rain, which had been coming down all during the morning and early afternoon, ceased after the third race. The track was very heavy.

Port Harlem, owned by Martin Finn, won the forty-fifth renewal of the Clipsetta Stakes, a 5½-furlong dash for 2-year-olds. R. S. Clark's Current was second and Ben Machree, owned by Hieatt Bros., third. The time was 1:11 2-5, which was good, considering track conditions. Port Harlem's margin of victory was a length and a half. Current was six lengths in front of Ben Machree.

R. S. Clark's Dinner Dance won the Quickstep Handicap for older horses at 6 furlongs. Don Diego was second and Stampdale third.

OMAHA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths mile.

1 Silver Boat...107 | Cop's Bride...99
2 Ralph Mc...107 | 9 Effie H...99
3 Money's Worth...102 | 10 Irene Wheel...102
4 Helen Sweep...99 | 11 Maudie M. M...99
5 Shanty McCarty 112 | 12 Miss Ellsworth...104
6 Shasta Cherry...109 | 13 Vapor...112
7 Eunice Atwell...107

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

1 Runaway...115 | 10 Weathervane...102
2 Foxmore...107 | 11 Sir J. McDonald..115
3 Lucille Cook...110 | 12 Baletu...110
4 Knighthood...107 | 13 Steinway...110
5 Lent...111 | 14 Al Hotfoot...107
6 Little Hope...102 | 15 Stamp...107
7 Jim Bethel...110 | 16 Buck Garrett...107
8 Lou Mack...102 | 17 Financier...105
9 Mary Connors...106 | 18 Peep O...102

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

1 Mabel B...97 | 9 Ike Davis...102
2 Regulation...113 | 10 Hither Leighton..107
3 Dulce Ahamo...107 | 11 Florence Kranz..102
4 Kentex...97 | 12 Burkdale...102
5 Dreamy Waters..102 | 13 Bonnie Beau...102
6 Bim...110 | 14 Black Man...102
7 Hiram Wilhoit...115 | 15 Campus Flirt...97
8 Red Bob...107

FOURTH RACE—Three-fourths of a mile.

1 Cuevas...105 | 10 Dunbeath...109
2 Piute...97 | 11 War Balam...103
3 Silent Lillian...100 | 12 Beauty Star...108
4 Hominy...102 | 13 Follow Me...113
5 Master Rock...100 | 14 Leyaluee...98
6 Montello...103 | 15 Clear Star...95
7 Harry M. Phelps..110 | 16 Thadeus...112
8 Collie Tokalon...98 | 17 Come Along...109
9 Silver Queen...98

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.

1 Quick Asset...94 | 5 Smacker...102
2 Shasta Grande..107 | 6 Tanist...107
3 Mary B...102 | 7 Red Banner...107
4 Feysun...99

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.

1 Chiva...108 | 7 Lagoon...103
2 Wee Girl...106 | 8 Dry Moon...103
3 Pompina...106 | 9 Maimaolu...100
4 King's Court II..106 | 10 Gabaldon...113
5 El Roble...108 | 11 Aurous...108
6 Saragisso...113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.

1 Modo...108 | 7 Fair Trial...110
2 Wind Flower...98 | 8 Bon Flis...98
3 Gunsight...108 | 9 Tis Seth...110
4 Common Gold...104 | 10 Huguince...108
5 Coquina...106 | 11 Main Spring...113
6 Uncle Jay...105 | 12 Gondolier...110

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Voisel, 103 (J. Cavens), 6.32, 3.42, 2.98; Georgia Herget, 104 (P. Francis), 3.38, 2.96; Fizzina, 106 (K. Horvath), 3.98. Time, 1:04. Marguerite Willet, Oakland, Kind Words, Vera C also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Realty, 110 (K. Horvath), 4.96, 3.46, 2.90; R. E. Clark, 110 (W. Boganowski), 11.80, 6.80; Woollatt, 97 (E. Shropshire), 18.28. Time, 1:46 1-5. *White Boots, Sentimental II, Tommy, *All Set, Harry Carroll, Idle Thoughts, Kathleen K., Clay Pigeon, Suky, *Open Fire also ran.

*Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cahokia; for 3-year-olds. Stitches, 101 (P. Francis), 6.06, 3.80, 2.60; Water Lad, 110 (K. Horvath), 4.54, 3.46; Chancellor, 105 (K. Fisher), 2.56. Time, 1:15. Fortunate Girl, Clutter, Red Blaze also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Foaled in Canada. Paton, 100 (W. Boganowski), 109.92, 45.82, 19.94; Hayes' Choice, 108 (V. Haynes), 6.86, 6.30; Heathen wine, 105 (J. Cavens), 21.74. Time, 1:43. Starbeck, Blah, Request, Reap, Carmi Belle, Buz Fuz, Gaffney also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs; $5,000 added; the Valley stakes; 2-year-old colts and geldings. Clyde Van Duesen, 122 (W. Lauscher), 7.90, 4.42, 4.02; Sporting Blue, 113 (P. Francis), 23.42, 10.46; Coal Black, 119 (K. Horvath), 4.28. Time, 1:07 4-5. *MacFogie, Zurich, Roy Gibson, Silverdale, *Guy's Image, Double fleart also ran.

*L. M. Holmes entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Midwest handicap; 3-year-olds and up. Rockslide, 104 (C. Pence), 4.72, 2.60, 2.44; Brilliant, 112 (V. Moore), 2.62, 2.52; Aviator, 98 (A. Tiner), 2.94. Time, 1:47 3-5. Friendship and Stanlock also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Flying Torch, 100 (E. Shropshire), 69.84, 19.10, 5.04; Blue Blood, 95 (M. Knight), 6.36, 3.92; Polyanna, 110 (L. McClair), 3.40. Time, 1:14. Word of Honor, Black Agate, Be Still, Reprove, Anaconda also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming; $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Bunthorne, 111 (J. Parmalee), 5.78, 3.74, 3.64; Hec, 114 (J. Leyland), 3.78, 2.26; Bond Slave, 117 (M. Knight), 4.00. Time, 1:41. Dar-Fur, Chief Sabattus, Ocean Current, Alabama Bound, Fairy Maiden also ran.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

LATONIA.

1—Runaneif, Updike, Harry B.
2—Big Sandy, Doltaire, Paul Revere.
3—Royal Omar, Wolfy, Billy Baughn.
4—Indian M., Jolly Boy, Efeldee.
5—Col. Bobo, Little Colonel, Nick Cullop.
6—Ballot Brush, Samaron, Happy Birthday.
7—Mollie Myhill, Queen Royal, La Petite
Best—Runaneif.

ARLINGTON.

1—Miss Mischief, Brunswick, Joe Junior.
2—Roundup, Boris, Nora D.
3—Doctor Frick, Cruelty, Paprika.
4—Dark Phantom, Idle Hour entry, Fair Anita.
5—Pantages entry, Idle Hour entry, Flat Iron.
6—Frances Rock, Poor Boy, Cloud Idolizer.
7—Resourceful, Paula Shay, Miss Chiniquy
Best—Resourceful.
Most probable winner—Resourceful.
Collyer's system horse—Dark Phantom.
Best parlay—Dark Phantom. Runaneif. Resourceful. to win.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

1—Rundark, Doctor Glenn, The Cocoon.
2—Mother of Pearl, Penguin, Idealis.
3—Mack Garner, Booze Beyer, Murky.
4—Nama, Love Pirate, Watchful.
5—Scotland Forever, The Oriecanian, Sleepy Head.
6—Sly Pooly, Homewood, Moneague.
7—Lady Braxted, Margie K., Ponomol.
Best—Lady Braxted.

AQUEDUCT.

1—Happy Argo, Black Curl, Cryden.
2—Mantonian, Orions Sword.
3—Clatter, Ruddles, Grey Chief.
4—Buddy Bauer, Sweepster, Black Panther
5—Vanish, Lisa, Dreadnaught.
6—Marnish Sun, Jolly Hampton, Gold Seal.
7—Cockrill, Fair Man, Social Mug.
Best—Clatter.

LONG BRANCH.

1—Assail, Irish Sphere, Storm Queen.
2—Gymkhana, Shup, Osage.
3—Marty B., Jake Jacoby, Marion Payne
4—Plain Dealer, War Grail, Levoyant.
5—Mere Play, Mollie Elizabeth, Silver Sons
6—Old Kind, Apple Pie, Full Speed.
7—Ruban Rouge, Expressive, Isaman.
Best—Assail.

Clover Nine Routs Takoma Tigers, 9 to 5

The Clover Nine jumped on the delivery of Clum yesterday and routed the Takoma Tigers, 9 to 5, on the Thirty-fourth and Benning road diamond. Kane, with the exception of one inning, hurled steadily for the Clovers, while Hogge and Demma got three hits each. The game was called after the fifth inning on account of the cyclone.

Tigers.	AB	H	O	A	Clovers.	AB	H	O	A
Williams,2b	2	0	0	1	Tracey,ss..	2	0	0	0
Healey,as..	2	0	3	2	Smith,3b..	2	0	0	2
Powell,cf,p.	3	1	1	0	McVean,rf..	4	1	1	0
Wilson,3b..	3	0	0

PADDOCK FACES CHALLENGE OF YOUTH IN DASHES

Ace of Sprints In Test on Coast

Olympic Trials Bring Star Against Ambitious Group June 16.

Borah, Lombardi and Wykoff Meet Ace At 100 Meters.

By VICTOR SIDLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (A.P.).—The persistent challenges of youth, which Charley Paddock, the bouncing, blond veteran of the cinder-path, has staved off many times this season, are not to be denied.

On June 16 here in the sectional Olympic games tryouts he will find himself pitted against them again, this time three of the most brilliant of their number.

The trio against whom the kingpin of the dashmen will match his bounding stride are Charley Borah, University of Southern California flier, who two years ago pushed Paddock to the astonishing time of 9 5-10 seconds; Frank Lombardi, of Los Angeles, who, although just a high school lad, has equaled the recognized world's record of 9 3-5 seconds, and Frank Wykoff, Glendale, Calif., prep sensation. Weldon Draper, a teammate of Borah and a consistent performer at 9 4-5 seconds, may make it a four-pointed thrust of youth.

They will meet over 100 meters. It has been billed as the "race of the century," this battle of a veteran campaigner of the track with youths 7 years or more his junior. Paddock, recently turned 28, has behind him nearly fifteen years of cinderpath competition, and ahead of him a third Olympic berth.

Borah is 21, but has a notable record covering six years, dating from his first prep competition at Andover. Draper also reached his majority but recently. The high school contenders each has counted off nineteen birthdays.

Followers predict that the tide of victory in the many cornered contest will sweep between the flaxen-haired Paddock and the stockier, curly-haired Borah. They recall the last and only meeting of the pair, that of two years ago when Borah finished so close to Paddock that many thought the Southern California student had won. Borah, since that brilliant exhibition of speed—he was but a freshman then—appears to have been gradually nearing the peak of sprinting form. He recently equaled the 9 3-5 record. Paddock on numerous occasions this season has shown that he has lost little or none of the speed with which he has cracked scores of records.

Borah, ordinarily a reticent lad concerning his cinderpath exploits, yielded a bit to say:

"If Charley Paddock beats me on June 16 he will have to set a new world's record to do it."

And many echo that statement.

It is generally believed Wykoff and Lombardi will find it hard to keep up with their older and more experienced opponents, although both have done considerable in the way of outstanding performances. Lombardi, before equaling the 9 3-5 seconds mark, had reeled off the century in 9 4-5 seconds, but not as consistently as his high school rival, Wykoff. The Glendale phenom's record for the last two years is replete with 9 4-5 seconds performances, and on the occasion Wykoff was timed by three watches in 9 3-5, other timers catching him 1 second slower.

Cafoni, D. C. Fighter, Stops Johnny Myers

Special to The Washington Post.

Centerville, Md.—Johnny Myers was knocked out in the first round of his scheduled eight-round bout with Jack Cafoni, of Baltimore, last night in the roped arena of the local athletic club after putting up a feeble defense against a quick succession of jolting hooks to the head. Seconds of Al Holman threw in the towel after the third round when Bob Cosden, lightweight champion of the Eastern Shore, had the Baltimore boxer out on his feet. Student Marth, welterweight shore title holder, won a decision over Benny Leonsky, of Dover, Del.

Hagen-Compston Bow To Sarazen-Farrell

Rye, N. Y., June 9 (A.P.).—Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen defeated Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Archie Compston, crack British pro, 5 up and 3, in an eighteen-hole exhibition match played today over the Westchester-Biltmore Club course.

Farrell and Sarazen led their opponents 3 up at the turn. After winning the fourteenth, Farrell ended the match at the fifteenth with a birdie 2.

Deaf Mute Fighter Quits Ring at Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., June 9.—Jack Loftis, a deaf mute pugilist of South Boston, met Kid Holt here last night in a six-round bout. In the third Loftis was floored. The referee, realizing that Loftis could not hear the count, was compelled to yank the pugilist's foot, at the eighth yank Loftis resumed the fight and finished the round, but refused to go into the fourth.

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COMPETE FOR BERTHS ON U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM



Another surge of youth, this time directed at the incomparable Charley Paddock, king of dash men, will spill upon the cinder path in the sectional Olympic games' tryout at Los Angeles, June 16. Renewing their challenge, Charley Borah and Frank Lombardi will enter the competition with remarkable time to their credit. Both have done the 100 in 9 3-5 seconds.

Travers Stake Will Decide Champion of 3-Year-Olds

Reigh Count Will Meet Victorian Among Crack Field in Historic Mile and a Quarter Test in August at Saratoga.

THE decision of John Hertz to lay his Kentucky Derby winner Reigh Count up for a spell to the end that he may recover from the infection that followed injuries he sustained in work for the Derby and in that race, means that the first meeting, barring sickness, death or training casualties, between him and Victorian, the Preakness and the Withers victor which yesterday failed at Belmont Park.

The Travers, oldest of American 3-year-old specials of annual revival—it was instituted in 1864, and the winner of its inaugural was Kentucky, greatest of the sons of Lexington—will be a gallop of 1¼ miles, with a gross value of about $45,000, of which the winner's share will be $35,000 or more. Nearly $30,000 was the portion of Brown Bud in consequence of his victory in last summer's Travers over that brilliant mare Nimba and the colts Valorous, Bostonian, Saxon, Chance Shot and Buddy Bauer, and there are more first-class 3-year-olds in the coming race than there were in last year's. The Travers will be run the third Saturday of a 30-day meeting that will begin July 30.

That the 3-year-old championship will be determined in this great race is more than likely, for, beside Reigh Count and Victorian, Folamile, Sun Edwin, Genie, Propus, Centaur, Caesarion, Algernon, Scots Gray, Vito, Ironsides, Taras Hall, Typhoon, Petee Wrack, Misstep, Nassak, Mowlee, Ariel, Sun Meddler, Sortie, Distraction, Diavolo, Groucher, Gerard, Fair Ball, Sunfire, Polydor and Don Q., are among the four score original nominations that are still eligible.

These are smart colts. Just now Reigh Count seems to have something on all of them, but not always do 3-year-olds that star in spring and early summer stand up against colts that are waited on. And more good ones are waited on, now that purses for races between 3-year-olds have been fattened beyond the wildest dreams of the horsemen of one and two decades back, than formerly.

Victorian, like Reigh Count, will wait on the Travers after a race at Aqueduct in the Dwyer revival. And it is highly appropriate that these colts should meet here in their first struggle for the season's crown. For it was here last August that they first revealed the quality that has won them greater distinction than any other American horses of their age enjoy. Victorian didn't start until August 20, and he celebrated his first appearance under silks by lickin a field that included Purple Pirate, Blarney, Sea Rip and some others in a dash of five furlongs and a half. He followed this performance with a brilliant second to Brooms in the Hopeful renewal getaway day, Reigh Count finishing behind him.

Reigh Count got down in front for the first time August 17 last year in a dash of five furlongs and a half of which he trimmed Honker, Algernon, Hypnotism, Penalo and some others, but lost the purse on a claim of foul lodged by Sonny Workman, the rider of Honker. He won a purse that stuck a fortnight later when he defeated Bar None, Purple Pirate, Night Life, etc., in a dash of six furlongs.

It was after this victory that Hertz paid Willis Sharpe Kilmer $112,500 for him and he has proven a bargain comparable with Master Charlie, Sarazen, Lord Chaucer, Man o' War, etc., all of which were sold at this great thoroughbred mart of the Western Hemisphere.

A fortnight after the running of the Hopeful Reigh Count finished a matter of a neck or half a length in front of Victorian, in the Belmont Park Futurity, which his running mate, Anita Peabody, won because Mack Garner took him up in the last 50 yards to let her. That is how matters stand between the two colts now. After the Futurity the Sunreigh colt went down to Louisville to win a Kentucky Derby Jockey Club stakes and from Louisville he came back East to win a Walden handicap at Pimlico. And he might, with better racing luck, have won a Pimlico Futurity also.

One colt that will challenge the claims of these spring stars to championship honors is Sunfire, of the stable of Richard T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, the man who instituted the movement nearly 30 years back that reclaimed Saratoga to first-class racing.

EARL CLARK INSECTS WIN.

The Earl Clark Insects defeated the Russell Insects yesterday, 9 to 3.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'napolis	32	22	.593	Milwaukee	29	25	.537
Toledo	29	22	.569	Minneapolis	28	25	.528
St. Paul	30	32	.566	Louisville	19	34	.358
Kansas City	31	24	.556	Columbus	16	38	.296

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	400	000	330—10	17	0
Toledo	000	000	110— 2	7	2

Brillheart and Warwick; Huntzinger, Milstead, Mann and O'Neill.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	002	002	001—5	12	1
Toledo	000	000	024—6	10	1

Williams, Hubbell, Benton and McMullen; Scott and Hamby.

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	103	002	013—10	17	0
Louisville	200	100	000— 3	12	3

Winzard and McMenemy; Deberry, Sommers and Thompson.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	000	200	001—3	13	0
Louisville	101	020	00x—4	6	0

Ballou and Young; Moss and Bird.

First game—

	R.	H.	
Kansas City	000	000	001—1	6	1
Indianapolis	000	003	31x—7	11	1

Murray, Schaack and Peters; Boone and Spencer.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	000	020	000—2	3	1
Indianapolis	011	103	20x—8	14	0

Davis, Nelson and Wirts; Swetonic and Spencer.

St. Paul at Columbus, double-header, postponed; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	29	19	.604	Buffalo	22	23	.489
Montreal	23	18	.561	Reading	21	22	.488
Newark	24	25	.500	Baltimore	22	28	.440
Rochester	22	22	.500	Jersey City	20	27	.419

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	032	000	200—7	13	3
Jersey City	001	100	000—2	6	4

Falk and Smith; Jackson, Higgins and Devine.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000	000	100—1	5	0
Newark	200	010	01x—4	7	0

Smith, Berley and Morrow; Moore, Brennan and Jenkins.

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000	000	240—6	11	0
Reading	000	002	000—2	6	3

Fisher and Styles; Harrison, Fowler, Lautenbacher and Lake.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000	231	300—9	16	1
Baltimore	000	001	100—2	6	1

Mangum and Barnes; Johnson, Hayes, Vincent and Dixon.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingh'm	38	20	.655	Nashville	23	33	.411
Memphis	32	24	.571	Atlanta	23	33	.411
N. Orleans	30	24	.556	Chattanooga	23	33	.411
Mobile	31	27	.534	Little Rock	22	34	.393

	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	000	000	010—1	5	2
Atlanta	000	000	21x—3	8	2

Dumont and Dickey; Dudley and Angley.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000	000	200—2	7	0
New Orleans	024	000	30x—9	15	2

Glazner, Lindstrom, Pingras, Frey and Mackey; Collins and Anderson.

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	000	000	004—4	11	0
Birmingham	100	022	00x—5	7	0

Griffin and Barrett; Roy and Yaryan.

	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	002	000	000 00—2	9	4
Mobile	001	000	010 01—3	5	2

Horan and Minetree; Pierce and W. Moore.

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Chambersburg	010	000	110— 3	11	1
Hanover	003	610	10x—11	17	1

L. Shatzer and Stokel; Grove and Todd.

	R.	H.	E.
Frederick	001	011	200—4	7	0
Martinsburg	100	103	00x—5	9	2

Sherry and Mearse; Foreman and Woodring.

	R.	H.	E.
Waynesboro	000	000	000—0	3	0
Hagerstown	000	003	02x—5	9	2

Ludke and Seasholtz; Rickson and Ward.

EASTERN SHORE LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Crisfield	040	023	00x—9	8	1
Cambridge	000	100	000—1	5	3

Cates and Koenig; Hescatell, Santo and Shaw.

	R.	H.	E.
Easton	014	000	403—12	11	3
Parkaley	004	040	200—10	13	2

Dyckman, Shortman, Smith, Goody, Phelpan, Conway and Debesky; Perry, August, Sasin, Seaton and Dixon.

	R.	H.	E.
Northampton	300	001	12x—7	11	1
Salisbury	000	004	101—6	9	0

Toner and Belk; Trippe, Herman and Tagg.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento, 10; Missions, 3.
Portland, 4; Angeles, 0.
Oakland, 8; Hollywood, 5.
San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 9; Des Moines, 3.
Tulsa, 9; Omaha, 2.
Denver, 5; Amarillo, 2.
Pueble, 5; Wichita, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 5; Wichita Falls, 1.
Houston, 7; San Antonio, 2.
Beaumont, 3; Waco, 2.
Fort Worth-Shreveport postponed (rain).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 2-6; Tampa, 7-0.
Savannah, 3; Jacksonville, 0.
Pensacola, 10; Selma, 9.
Montgomery, 7-3; Columbus, 4-0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Raleigh, 4-0; Salisbury, 1-7.
Winston-Salem, 14-9; Durham, 0-1.
High Point, 11-4; Greensboro, 3-11.

SOUTH ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Macon, 6-4; Asheville, 4-3.
Spartanburg, 8-3; Charlotte, 0-3 (second game, ten innings).
Columbia, 10-10; Knoxville, 7-2.
Augusta, 12-13; Greenville, 16-12.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Wilmington, 12; Greenville, 9.
Goldsboro, 7; Fayetteville, 3.
Rocky Mount, 4; Kinston, 3.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Decatur, 4; Springfield, 0.
Bloomington, 8; Evansville, 4.
Quincy, 13; Peoria, 1.
Terre Haute, 4; Danville, 1.

SERVICES CANCEL.

The Service Seniors are forced to cancel the game scheduled for today with the Hyattsville Comets on account of a mix-up in bookings.

Two Tied for Lead In Departmental Loop

Agriculture and Bureau of Engraving and Supply are tied for first place in the Departmental League with five wins and three defeats each. Both are carded in two games this week the results of which will hinge on their standing in the race.

Opitz, of Treasury, leads the league at bat with a .500 percentage, while the same player leads the run-scorers with twelve. Thompson, of Agriculture, leads the pitchers in the matter of wins with two in as many starts, while Swanson, of Bureau and Supply, holds the strike-out record by fanning 40 batters in six games.

Following is the standings of the clubs and the schedule for this week:

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Agriculture	5	3	.625	Treasury	3	4	.428
Bur. E. & S.	5	3	.625	G. P. O.	2	5	.285

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

Monday—Treasury vs. Agriculture.
Tuesday—G. P. O. vs. Bur. E. & S.
Wednesday—G. P. O. vs. Agriculture.
Thursday—Bur. E. & S. vs. Treasury.
Friday—Bur. E. & S. vs. Agriculture.

MARYLAND—HOPKINS WIN LACROSSE GAMES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

land team, but who today was forced to share honors with Evans and Ady, slipped through a hole and missed scoring a second point by inches. He scored a beautiful backhand shot several minutes later despite the fact that two and three men were riding on his heels, arms and shoulders and attempted all but to smother him. Before Linkous scored his beautiful shot, however, Evans had given Maryland a 3-0 lead by tallying twice in quick succession.

Evans scored the first time by taking a pass for Holloway on the line and snapping the ball over for a goal. His second point came after beautiful maneuvering. He took a long pass from Wilson, pivoted and literally smashed the ball into the net.

The Rutgers team, evidently heartened by the arrival of its captain, Ed Roberts, by aeroplane from New Brunswick in the middle of the first half, came to life in the final period, but could not batter down the odds against them. Roberts, detained by graduation exercises, arrived at Logan Field attired in his playing togs and was rushed the six miles to the stadium by auto

An appeal by telegram prompted the Olympic committee to hold up the start of the first game, some 15 or 20 minutes

MacGilvary was the spearhead of the Rutgers' offensive, scoring both of his team's points in the final period, the first coming in the first few seconds of play

Not to have the victory snatched from them in the final minutes of play as Hopkins did here two weeks ago, the Old Liners again took the offensive and a goal by Ady and two by Linkous made the issue safe for Maryland.

The defeat of the Mount Washington Team was somewhat of a surprise as it was composed of a select group of former college stars, with a second team the equal of many college first teams.

Mount Washington took a 1-0 lead in the first minute or two of play, when Douglas Turnbull took a pass and shot the ball into the net from close range and the team ran up three points before Hopkins could score. Hopkins, however, started a spirited attack and with Biddison, Helfrich and Logan starring, scored two points in the last five minutes of the first period.

Hopkins continued to force Mount Washington on the defensive the second period, and Logan, Helfrich and Biddison led in the scoring. At one time during the second half Mount Washington tied the score at 4-all, when Norris found the net, but the team wilted before the Baltimore twelve's attack as the game wore on The maneuvering of the players in close quarters and the savageness with which the two teams fought when their opponents came within scoring range made the play very spectacular.

Maryland.	Position.	Rutgers.
Streett	Goal	Young
Crothers	Point	Kenney
Heagy	C. P.	R. Johnson
Dodson	F. D.	Townsend
Loane	S. D.	Gray
Wilson	T. D.	Alton
Davidson	Center	Rohrbach
Evans	F. A.	Mark
Ady	S. A.	W. Johnson
Holloway	T. A.	Campion
Linkous	O. H.	Thralls
Snyder	I. H.	MacGillivary

Score by periods—

Maryland	4	3—7
Rutgers	0	2—2

Goals—Evans (2), Linkous, 3, Ady, Snyder, MacGillivary (2). Subs (Maryland)—Gorgas for Ady; Swink for Snyder. (Rutgers)—E. Roberts for W. Johnson; Palmer for Thralls, W. Johnson for MacGillivary. Referee—Louis J. Kern (Swarthmore). Field Judge—W. R. Wardell (Crescent). Goal Judges—Al Weis (Princeton), and Edward F. Cryplot (Crescent). Time of halves—30 minutes each.

Mt. Washington.	Positions.	Hopkins.
Slesseman	Goal	Finn
Levy	Point	Leigensperger
Town	C. P.	Mellonee
Huppman	F. D.	Kegan
Terstmyer	S. D.	Roy
Skinner	T. D.	Boynton
Trapnall	Center	Lang
O Norris	T. A.	Nixdorf
J. Turnbull	S. A.	Kagan
D. Turnbull	F. A.	Helfrisch
P. Norris	O. H.	Biddison
Beatty	I. H.	Logan

ADD MARY

Goals—Logan (2), Helfrich (2), Biddison, Boynton, P. Norris, D. Turnbull, Beatty, O. Norris. Referee—Korn (Swarthmore). Judge of play—Wardell, (Crescents). Goal judges—Al Nies (Princeton); Cypiot (Crescents) and Cox (Syracuse).

DASH RECORD EQUALED BY TEXAN

Bracey, Rice Institute, Does 9 3-5 in National College Meet.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

Oklahoma, 8; Texas, 8; Idaho, 8; Michigan Normal, 8; Iowa State, 8; Kansas, 7; Alabama Polytechnic, 7; Michigan State, 7; Nebraska, 6; Washington State, 6; College of the City of Detroit, 6; Wisconsin, 5; Penn College, 4; Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kans., 4; North Carolina, 4; Indiana, 3; Minnesota, 3; Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Mich., 1½; Clemson, 1; Marquette, 1.

The athletes from the Golden State established three of the records and picked up all of their points, with the exception of ten, in the field events, in which they showed remarkable strength. They placed in seven of the fifteen events and might have scored in another only for the misfortune of Nichols, their star hurdler, who was disqualified in the high hurdles for knocking down three of the sticks.

Eric Krenz, the dark, brawny Californian, led the scoring of the Cardinal team by winning the discus with a record-breaking heave of 149 feet 2 inches, and placing second to his teammate, Rothert, in the shot.

Spencer, the bespectacled member of the Stanford team, established a new record for the 440-yard run when he beat Russell Walter, the Northwestern sophomore, to the tape, by a yard, after a stirring race, in 0:47:7. Edmonds, star vaulter of the Stanford squad, annexed a third record for the coast invaders when he cleared the bar at 13 feet 6½ inches.

While Leland Stanford was carrying off the team championship honors, Aurey Bracey, a husky Rice Institute youth, called the "Dixie Flyer," was winning the individual honors. Bracey tied the world's record for the century when he broke the tape a scant yard ahead of George Simpson, Ohio State flyer, in :09.6.

After tieing the world mark, the Texas sprinter came back and equaled the meet record in winning the 220-yard dash from Simpson in :20.9. His performance in the furlong tied the mark hung up by Roland Locke, the famous University of Nebraska dash man in 1926. Bracey was the individual high point winner, scoring 20 for Rice Institute.

All down the line the races were thrillers from start to finish, with the crowd of 12,000 spectators leaping up in the excitement of the close finishes.

Kiser, of the University of Washington, Pacific Coast champion, ran the fastest mile reeled off in America this season, when he captured the mile event after a thrilling duel with Potter, of Michigan Normal, in 4:17.6. His performance equaled the meet record established by Ray Conger, of Iowa State, a year ago.

Bartlett, of Albion College, Albion, Mich., threw the javelin farther than it has even been thrown by an American college athlete when he tossed the spar 216 feet 7 inches for a new meet record.

This performance may also be recognized as an American intercollegiate record, as it is 15 inches farther than the throw made by Wilmer Rinehart, of Indiana, early in the season.

Virgil Gist, of Chicago, tied the record for the 880-yard run, with a brilliant sprint to the tape to defeat White and Orlovich, of Illinois, in 1:54.4. White finished second and Orlovich third. Martin, of Purdue, the favorite and Western Conference champion, was fouled by Gess, of Kentucky, as the runners came out of the chute, and was never able to regain the ground lost when he fell. Gess finished second to Gist, but was disqualified.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Kane (Ohio Wesleyan); Venquite (Drake), second; Trumble (Nebraska), third; Fahlmeyer (Wisconsin), fourth; Cooper (Michigan), fifth; Beard (Alabama Poly), sixth. Time, 0:14 7-10.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Bracey (Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.); Simpson (Ohio State), second; Foster (Washington State), third; Hester (Michigan), fourth; Engle (Iowa State), fifth; Hermansen (Northwestern), sixth. Time, 0:09 6-10. (Ties world's record; former N. C. A. A. record of 0:09 8-10 made by De Hart Hubbard in 1925.)

440-YARD RUN—Won by Spencer (Stanford); Walter (Northwestern), second; Snyder (Alabama Poly), third; Baird (Iowa), fourth; Strenz (College of the City of Detroit), fifth; Koontz (Georgia Tech), sixth. Time, 0:47 7-10. (New N. C. A. A. record; former record of 0:48 5-10 made by Phillips, of Butler, in 1927.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by Bracey (Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.); Simpson (Ohio State), second; Hensen (Michigan State), third; Engle (Iowa State), fourth; Root (Chicago), fifth; Lambacher (Ohio Wesleyan), sixth. Time, 0:20 9-10. (Ties N. C. A. A. record made by Eiland Locken, Nebraska, in 1926.)

HAMMER THROW—Won by Ketz (Michigan), 163 feet 8¾ inches; Gwynn (Pittsburgh), 162 feet, second; Dart (Northwestern), 148 feet 3¾ inches, third; Nelson (Iowa), 148 feet 2 inches, fourth; Lapp (Iowa), 146 feet 1½ inch, fifth; Uhlir (Ohio State), 145 feet 11½ inches, sixth.

SHOT PUT—Won by Rothert (Stanford), 49 feet 10 inches; Grenz (Stanford), 48 feet 6½ inches, second; Briz (Washington), 48 feet 2¾ inches, third; White (Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburgh, Kans.), 48 feet 1½ inches, fourth; Loyd (Illinois), 48 feet ½ inch, fifth; Forster (Stanford), 46 feet 7¾ inches, sixth.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Abbott (Illinois); Cleaver (Idaho), second; Frazier (Kansas), third; Haworth (Penn College), fourth; Clapham (Indiana), fifth; Bullamore (Wisconsin), sixth. Time, 9:28 8-10. (New N. C. A. A. record; former record of 9:31 made by J. L. Romig, of Penn State College, in 1921.)

220-YARD LOW HURDLE—Won by Cuhel (Iowa), Anderson (Washington), second; Cooper (Michigan), third; Spence (College of the City of Detroit), fourth; Kane (Ohio Wesleyan), fifth; Rockaway (Ohio State), sixth. Time, 0:23 2-10. (New N. C. A. A. record, former record of 0:23 4-10 made by Spence, of the College of the City of Detroit, in 1927).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Gist (Chicago), White (Illinois), second; Orlovich (Illinois), third; Brunson (Rice), fourth; Gaulin (Iowa State), fifth; Gorby (Northwestern), sixth. finished second, but was disqualified for Time, 1:54 4-10. (Gess, of Kentucky), fouling.

HIGH JUMP—Won by King (Stanford), 6 feet 4½ inches; Shelby (Oklahoma), 6 feet 3 5-8 inches, second; Anson (Ohio State), 6 feet 1 5-8 inches, third; Carr (Illinois), Frey (Chicago), Brunk (Drake), Cline (Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Mich.), tied for fourth, fifth and sixth, 5 feet 11½ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Hamm (Georgia Tech), 25 feet; Dyer (Stanford), 24 feet, second; Staff (Oregon State), 23 feet 7⅞ inches, third; Rice (College of the Ozarks), 23 feet 5⅞ inches, fourth; Humes (Washington), 23 feet 1¾ inches, fifth; Spangler (Kansas), 22 feet 10 inches, sixth

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Bartlett (Albion College, Albion, Mich.), 216 feet 7 inches; Goode (McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.), 209 feet 8⅜ inches, second; Rice (College of the Ozarks), 204 feet 9¾ inches, third; Kibby (Stanford), 195 feet 8½ inches, fourth; Mackinnon (Minnesota), 185 feet, fifth; Sparling (Stanford), 184 feet 6 inches, sixth. (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record of 202 feet 3 inches made by Hoffman, of Michigan, in 1922.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Edmunds (Stanford), 13 feet 6½ inches; Droegemueller (Northwestern), 13 feet 3½ inches, second; Pickard (Pittsburgh), 13 feet, third; O'Dell (Clemson), Glaser (Marquette), McAtee (Michigan State), Cabanias (Rice Institute), Heinson (Illinois), Hess (Minnesota), and Albright (Coe), tied for fourth, fifth and sixth, 12 feet 6 inches. (New N. C. A. A. record. Former record of 13 feet ⅝ inch made by Harrington, Notre Dame, in 1926.)

DISCUS THROW—Won by Krenz (Stanford), 149 feet 2 inches; Baldwin (Texas), 146 feet 4¾ inches, second; Rasmus (Ohio State), 145 feet 6⅞ inches, third; Hagerty (Iowa), 143 feet 2½ inches, fourth; Welch (Pittsburgh), 141 feet 10½ inches, fifth; Nelson (Iowa), 138 feet 8½ inches, sixth. (New N. C. A. A. record; former record of 148 feet 11¾ inches made by Houser (Southern California), in 1926.)

MILE RUN—Won by Kiser (Washington); Potter (Michigan Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich.), second; Hansen (Oregon State), third; Elliott (North Carolina), fourth; Stine (Illinois), fifth; Wells (Indiana), sixth. Time, 4:17 6-10. (Ties N. C. A. A. record established in 1927 by Conger, of Iowa State).

Umpires Wink at "Trick" Plays Despite Rules of Game

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CHICAGO, June 9.—Far be it for the writer to urge more baseball rules, for only a Philadelphia lawyer can figure out some of those now in the book. However, with major league baseball having advanced to a stage that three umpires are considered necessary, it would seem that some of the playing rules could be interpreted so as to eliminate chicanery and that the umpires could be instructed to see that all rules are complied with.

There are three rule infringements which may happen in a game and which, even if he sees them, the umpire will not pass on unless asked to by an opposing team. They are: (1) A batsman hitting out of turn; (2) a base runner failing to touch a base on a long hit, and (3) a player leaving a base too soon after the catch of a sacrifice fly.

A person reading the many "don'ts" in the baseball rule book can not help but get the impression that it is the duty of the arbiters to see that games are played "according to Hoyle."

However, in discussing the three plays mentioned above with an umpire recently, his reply was that "it's up to the opposing team to ask for our ruling. We can't be expected to play their game for them."

With three umpires on the field—one-third of the number which makes up a team—the writer can not see where it helps the game any to make flesh of one ruling and fowl of another. The umpires are placed on the field to see that games are played according to the rules and no good explanation has ever been made as to why some rules have to be asked for and others are given as fast as the plays are made.

Regarding the order in which the batsmen appear at the plate, the rules prescribe that the batting orders be given to the home-plate umpire, that the rival captains be allowed to look at them, and that if a player later hits out of turn, the proper batsman is declared out. As the umpires' duties are to see that the game is conducted in accordance with the rules, why could not their field of endeavor be enlarged so that, in case the wrong man came to bat, they should send him back to the bench and order the proper one up?

The Nationals suffered from the rule as now being followed in the last Philadelphia series. While talking terms to Outfielder Dick Spalding, Manager Harris was asked for his line-up. He hastily wrote it down, with Joe Judge and George Sisler's names transposed. The order he intended to use was sent to the official scorer in the press box, while it also was written on the scoreboard in right center.

In the third inning it was discovered by the A's after Judge had walked and forced home a run that Sisler should have hit and, after an appeal to the umpire, Sisler was declared out. The writer believes that the game would have been played more on its merits had the umpire told Judge when he came to bat in the first inning that it was Sisler's turn to hit.

Baseball rules clearly state that a runner must touch the bases in proper order. On a three-base hit, an umpire will not call a runner out who fails to touch first or second unless the opposing team calls attention to the oversight and asks for a ruling. Yet, on the same blow, should a runner cut across the diamond from first to third, he would be declared out by the arbiters in short order.

There is just as little excuse, in the writer's opinion, for umpires to await an appeal on the sacrifice fly rule. According to the book a runner may advance "the moment such fly ball touches the hands of a fielder," yet a base-runner may leave his station a second or so before a catch and get away with it unless the opposing team asks the umpire's opinion.

Presumably the idea of withholding decisions in these cases is to keep players alert. This may be all right in theory but it is not in line with the league's attitude in other respects, for, at the same time, the players are told that the umpires are in charge of the game and that they are put on the field to see that all rules are enforced.

Umpires voluntarily call balls and strikes, fair and foul drives, baserunners out or safe, and every other imaginable happening, and it is difficult to the layman to see where these three "trick" plays do the game any good, especially with three "guessers" on the job and only the one behind the plate actually kept busy.

McCarthy's Cubs Reflecting Manager's Fire and Spirit

By RUD RENNIE.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Cubs are up and about again. They are in the East threatening the lead of the Reds and knocking at the very doors of the Cards and Giants who precede them in the first division. On the third base coaching line will oe the stocky gentleman who is responsible for the Cubs being in the running. This story introduces Joseph V. McCarthy, manager of Mr. Wrigley's Chicago Cubs.

Joe is the life of the party. It is doubtful that there is another manager in the league who could take the same material and get the same results.

The Cubs are not a well-balanced team. Last year they had two ball players in the infield—Adams and Grimm. This year they have Grimm. So let us refrain from joining in the popular superstition that the Cubs will win the pennant. But there is no doubt about the fact that the Cubs are the most aggressive team in the league.

This is entirely due to McCarthy's ability to make his men play even better than they know how to play.

Outside of the fact that McCarthy has a genius for leadership, and is a good baseball man, he is one of these rare characters who make an immediate appeal to one's amity. Talk to him for two minutes and you want to have him around to the house for dinner. And he makes absolutely no attempt to create a favorable impression.

The reason for his success as manager of a big league baseball club is simple.

"A ball game," he said, "lasts approximately two hours. All I ask is that my men go out there and hustle every minute for two hours every day. If I have any one on the team who does not want to do that, I get rid of him." That was in Chicago, the summer of 1926.

He had just gotten rid of Grover Cleveland Alexander. McCarthy did not argue that Alexander was no longer a great pitcher. He knew that he was. The change was made simply because Alex's ways were not McCarthy's ways. It took courage, too, for a man, fresh from the minor league, and engaged in his first major league employment, to fire a player of Alexander's importance. It was one of the first things McCarthy did after being appointed manager.

This is McCarthy's third year as manager of the Cubs. When he took charge, the Cubs were a last-place team. He picked up a few players and welded them into one of the scrappiest teams in the league. He has not had a well-balanced team since he became manager, but he has the knack of making ball players play, as they say over their heads.

Any nine ball players who always play as if their lives depended upon what they do, are bound to be troublesome to their opponents. And there, in a nutshell, you have the Cubs.

McCarthy at the moment has the best pitching staff in the league, and eight average ball players working so hard they look like wonders.

As far as we are concerned, McCarthy is the Cubs. Without him they would not look like the same ball club Last winter and the winter before that, when club owners made so many managerial changes, they were all looking high and low for another Joe McCarthy. Joe has made more than $1,000,000 for the owners of the Cubs since he became manager. Chicago this year is wild about this team. The park, with increased seating capacity, is all too small to hold the crowds.

McCarthy lives

JACK CLARK NAMED CATHOLIC U. BASEBALL COACH

Former Star To Succeed Moran

Mansfield, Outfielder, Elected Captain of 1929 Ball Team.

Players Given Letters; College Sports at End Until Fall.

JACK CLARK, former star athlete at Catholic University and freshmen coach for the last three seasons, was named varsity coach of baseball at Catholic University yesterday, to succeed Charles V. Moran, who has coached the Cardinal nines and served in the capacity of athletic director for fifteen years. Moran resigned about two months ago.

Coach Clark will have a fair nucleus to start the season with next spring. Edward J. Mansfield, of New London, Conn., a member of the team for two years, who was named captain of next year's nine, Jack Conlon, Louis Gioffre, pitchers; Grogan and Flannagan, catchers; Peloski, first baseman, and Dunn, an outfielder, will return.

Letters were awarded to the athletes yesterday. Those to receive them were: Edward Mansfield, Capt. Ray Foley, Manager Philomen Coulter, Jack Conlon, William Byrne, Louis Gioffre, L. Grogan, Albert Flannagan, Joseph Tierney, Don Peloski, H. Smith, John Long, Edward Mansfield and Thomas Dunn.

The Catholic University Team, lacking capable pitchers and sufficient hitters this year, in addition to being handicapped by reserve infield material, enjoyed only a fair season.

College sports, which have been dormant hereabouts for the past week, with the exception of lacrosse at Maryland, are now at an end save for impromptu intramural competition. The respite will last until early in September, when Coach Lou Little will issue the call for football candidates to report for early fall training at a camp to be selected during the summer.

Herndon Nine Wins As Freed Hurls, 23-4

Bus Freed, normally a shortstop, pitched the Herndon Fairlous to a 23-to-4 victory over the Modern Woodmen yesterday on the Ashburn Diamond. Freed allowed only seven hits, while Burton and Murphy hit savagely at bat.

The Fairlous play their first game this season on the new Herndon Diamond today, entertaining the Phoenix Athletic Club at 3 o'clock. Havener will probably oppose Wormsley on the mound.

Woodmen.	AB	H	O	A	Herndon.	AB	H	O	A
Duedney,cf.	3	0	2	0	Clouser,2b..	5	2	0	1
Chese'e,2b,p	4	1	3	1	Freed,p....	4	2	0	1
Hines,lf....	4	3	2	0	Purvis,ss...	6	2	2	5
Zahn,1b....	3	0	8	0	Murphy,lf..	6	4	1	0
Parker,3b,p	4	1	1	2	Mudd,c.....	5	3	3	2
Shipman,ss	4	0	2	0	Crandall,cf.	5	3	3	1
Dean,c....	4	1	6	0	Atwell,3b...	4	3	2	2
Smith,c....	3	0	0	0	Burton,1b..	5	3	12	1
B'ke,p,2-3b.	3	0	0	5	Finch,rf....	5	2	0	0
O'Connor,rf	3	1	0	0					
Barnes,rf..	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	*23	8	Totals	46	26	27	13

*Freed hit by batted ball.

Woodmen	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Herndon	0	4	3	1	4	3	4	4	x	—23

Runs—Cheldine, Hines, Zahn, Parker, Clouser (3), Freed (2), Purvis (2), Murphy (2), Mudd, (2), Crandall (2), Atwell (4). Burton (3), Finch (3). Errors—Hines, Shipman, Parker, Mudd, Clouser, Atwell, Purvis, Burton. Two-base hits—Clouser. Freed, Murphy, Finch, Burton. Three-base hits—Murphy, Crandall, Atwell, Burton, Hines, Parker. Double plays—Mudd to Purvis to Mudd, Zahn to Shipman to Burke to Dean, Crandall to Burton. Hit by pitched ball—By Parker (Clouser), by Freed (Zahn). Struck out—By Freed, 2; by Parker 3; by Cheseldine, 2.

Aztecs Winners, 6-3, As McGuire Stars

The Aztecs added another triumph to their long line of victories yesterday when they defeated the Rockville Club, 6 to 2. McGuire was invincible throughout the game, allowing only five hits and striking out fourteen O'Brien's catch in left field with the bases loaded was the feature of the game. The Aztecs want unlimited games. If interested, call Lincoln 8624

Aztecs.	AB	H	O	A	Rockville.	AB	H	O	A
Much,3b..	4	1	2	3	Hkins,2b..	4	1	2	3
Mulhall,2b.	4	3	2	4	Dean,ss....	4	0	1	4
McGuire,p.	5	4	5	4	Jackson,3b..	3	1	3	1
Jones,c....	3	2	1	2	Smith,p....	3	1	0	3
Cinotti,ss.	3	1	3	5	Brown,c....	3	0	0	0
Fulmer,rf..	2	0	0	0	M.H'kins,rf.	3	0	0	0
Yingling,1b.	4	0	7	1	Faulkner,1b	2	2	12	2
Jordan,cf..	5	2	3	1	Jorin,lf....	2	0	4	0
Gall'gher,rf	2	1	2	0	Haight,cf...	3	0	3	0
O'Brien,lf..	3	1	2	0					
Totals	35	17	27	17	Totals	27	5	27	10

Aztecs	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	—6
Rockville	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Much, Mulhall, McGuire, Cinotti, Jordan, O'Brien, Faulkner (2). Errors—Yingling, Dean, Brown, Jorin. Two-base hits—Jones, Mulhall. Stolen bases—Aztecs, 5. Sacrifice—Mulhall. Double plays—Much to Mulhall to Yingling, Cinotti to Yingling. Left on bases—Aztecs, 8; Rockville, 4. Struck out—By McGuire, 14; by Smith, 2. Wild pitch—Smith. Passed ball—Brown.

KAUFMANS AHEAD.

The D. J. Kaufman Seniors swamped the Providence A. C., 10 to 1, yesterday on the Monument Grounds. Charles Mannix, Notre Dame Frosh hurler, worked on the mound for the winners.

AUTH NINES SCORE.

Auth Insects defeated the Earl Clark Nine, 16 to 2, while the Auth Unlimiteds defeated the Indianhead Cardinals, 9 to 2, in games yesterday.

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Strictly Firsts—Fresh Stock

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29x4.40	12.20	8.70
30x4.50	13.55	9.65
30x4.75	15.95	11.25
30x5.25	19.60	14.15
31x5.25	20.85	14.60
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Alfred Stidham
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1314 14th Street
Look for the "Blue Front"

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

G. W. Sports Awards.
Brown Team Feted.
Playground Tennis.
Scouts' Field Day.

SPORTSWOMAN

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S highest athletic honor, the individual Point Cup, was awarded to Miss Louise Omwake at the annual banquet of the Athletic Association.

Miss Omwake, who is a senior, two weeks ago gave her blood in a transfusion to save the life of a friend. In making the award Dean Anna L. Rose announced that Miss Omwake has received seven major letters and three minor letters. This year she was captain of basketball and tennis and played goal on the field hockey team.

Announcement that the women's physical education department will open on the basis of a department of the university in the Fall instead of being listed as under student activities was made by President Marvin in his speech. Mrs. Virginia Hopkins Russell, director of the department, who has been at George Washington for the past three years has placed physical education activities on a high standard, and is now introducing new plans which in a few years will give George Washington ranking with the leading university programs of physical activities for women.

Miss Julie Denning, president of the athletic association, acted as toastmistress and made the awards. The interclass hockey cup was won by the Junior-Senior Team; Juniors captured the swimming cup, while Julia Denning received the individual high point cup in swimming; the Columbia women's tennis singles trophy was presented to Miriam Davis, winner of the recent tournament; Carolyn Plugge received the golf tournament trophy and the George Washington Club activity cup was awarded to Mary Ewin.

The Pan-Hellenic awards were silver sticks to the hockey players, silver balls to the basketball team, pins for tennis winners and charms to rifle markswomen.

The major and minor letters were awarded as follows:

HOCKEY—(Major), Alice Graham, captain; Alice Adams, manager; Maxine Alverson, Myrtle Crouch, Louise DuBose, Mary Ewin, Carolyn Hobbs, Mary Sproul, Penny Turnbull, Betty Zimmerman and Elizabeth Brandenburg. (Minor), Jo Irey, Evelyn Folsom, Penelope Graham, Louise Omwake and Ruth Chindblub.

BASKETBALL—(Major), Louise Omwake, captain; Julia Denning, manager; Naomi Crumley, Alethe Lawton, Jean McGregor, Jennie Turnbull and Betty Zimmerman. (Minor), Elizabeth Brandenburg, Mary Sproul, Maxine Alverson, Winifred Faunce and Evelyn Folsom.

SWIMMING—(Minor), Julia Denning, captain; Judithe Steel, manager; Mary Ewin, Helen Humphrey, Louise Omwake, Claudia Kyle, Corella Morris and Elizabeth Brandenburg.

FENCING — (Minor), Elizabeth Zimmerman, captain; Florence Merriam, manager, and Nannie I'Anson.

TENNIS—(Major), Louise Omwake, captain; Margaret Loeffler, manager; Meriam Davis and Mary Ewin. (Minor), Jennie Turnbull and Elizabeth Wright.

RIFLE—(Major), Helen Taylor, captain; Betty Clark, manager; Naomi Crumley, Marjorie Folson, Helen Humphreys, Verna Parsons, Helen Prentiss, Arline Spencer and Roberta Wright. (Minor), India Bell Corea, Eugenia Cuvillier, Elizabeth Hall and Susane Jamieson.

CUPS—Interclass hockey, won by Junior-Senior Team. Interclass swimming, won by Junior Team. Individual high point cup in swimming, won by Julia Denning. Columbia women singles trophy, won by Meriam Davis. Winner golf tournament, Carolyn Plugge. George Washington Club Activity Cup to Mary Ewin.

PLAYGROUND TENNIS.

The second-round play in the playground singles elimination tennis tournament was completed yesterday with Margaret Tolman winning the third set of a stiff match which was halted by darkness Friday.

Miss Tolman, representing Chevy Chase, won the first set with some difficulty from Helene Heinrich, of Tenley, but lost the second, 3 to 6. The last set, played yesterday on the Bloomingdale Playground court, was one of the hardest fought of the tournament, running to eighteen games with Miss Tolman winning, 10 to 8.

Helen Dalzelle, of New York avenue won her match yesterday from Carolyn Moore, of Bloomingdale, by default. Third round matches will be played tomorrow under the direction of Miss Maude N. Parker, of the Municipal Playground Department.

E. V. BROWN TEAM FETED.

Miss Ruth Coleman, director of Chevy Chase Playground, entertained the members of the E. V. Brown School 6-B Schlag Ball Team at luncheon yesterday at the school. The team last week won the school schlag championship, completing a schedule with no defeats.

Members of the team attending the luncheon were Aileen Ferrari, Fannie Chaconis, Ruth Glaser, Helen Beattie, Barbara Brown, Helen Kroft, Flo Marie Wheeler, Betty Davidson Sally Atkinson, Mary Coker, Marie Wilson, Marguerite Lauder, Jean Holderness and Shirley Shaw.

NEW EFFICIENCY BUTTON.

A silver athletic efficiency button was awarded to Alice Mille, of Corcoran Playground, and more than twenty other athletes representing Corcoran Magruder and Virginia Avenue Playgrounds won bronze buttons.

Those honored were: Corcoran Playground—Amelia Ercoli, Nettie Gatelman, Mary King, Annette Gatelman, Caroline Ercoli, Edna Oddone, Helen Meek and Mabel Moffett. Magruder Playground—Mabel Nicholson and Thelma Jones. Virginia Avenue Playground—Elizabeth Blanchard, Margaret Mahaney, Gertrude Ryan Helen Barret Marion Locraft, Lois Bruner, Jeanette Feldman, Irene Walker, Eileen Hunt, Peggy Sullivan and Gertrude Ryan.

SCOUT FIELD DAY SATURDAY.

Outstanding among sports events of the week is the annual Girl Scout field day to be held Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the south side of Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool.

Mrs. Coolidge, honorary president of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the executive committee of the National Girl Scouts, and Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, have been invited to present the "golden eaglet," the highest award of the organization, letters of commendation, Red Cross certificate service stripes and merit badges.

The Army Band will play for the opening ceremonies which will be followed by competitive events in which the girls will compete by troops. Mrs. Isaac Gans, chairman of awards, and Miss R. Eleanor Lewis are in charge of the events.

A. A. Home Run King Saves One for Future

Minneapolis, June 9 (A.P.).—The 1928 home run king of the American Association has a spare circuit drive put away for a rainy day.

He is Spencer Harris, 1927, sensation of the Southern Association, now center fielder for the Minneapolis Club. Harris, a youngster, hit for the circuit in a game which was forfeited to Indianapolis and later ordered replayed.

Under the rules Harris receives no credit for the homer until after the game has been played over in July Umpires forfeited the game because Minneapolis players ordered from the game returned to the stands in their street clothes. The Millers were leading, 13 to 3.

Albany Baseball Pool Made Million in Year

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Declaring the Albany baseball pool to be a swindle and saying that its profits last year had amounted to more than a million dollars, U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle today made public indictments returned recently by the Federal grand jury against Matthew F. Dugan, Sam Cohen and J. J. Kelly, all of Albany.

The defendants are charged with misuse of the mails under a statute which makes the transmission of mailing matter in promotion of lotteries or similar gambling schemes, or lists of prizes drawn or to be drawn therein, illegal. The maximum imprisonment for first offenders is two years, a fine of $1,000 being also provided for. Second offenders may get five years.

In outlining the pool's method of working, Tuttle said that prizes offered total $75,000 a week and that the lure of a chance to win large riches at $1 a play had drawn countless people who could ill afford to spare the money into a game where "the odds are so tremendously against the individual player that the thing goes beyond the meanest kind of gambling and is in reality a swindle."

WARWICK INSECTS.

The Lionel Insects were defeated by the Warwicks, 8-7, in a 10-inning Sports Mart League game yesterday.

INSIDE STUFF on the OLYMPICS

by ALAN J. GOULD
(ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR)

PENN'S GREAT SQUAD SET SCORING MARK.

THEY have been calling the Leland Stanford University Team this spring the Yankees of the track and field game and an Olympic squad all by itself as the result of decisive victories on the East and West Coasts.

No critic questions the might of this Stanford aggregation, probably the strongest of any of the California clans that have come East to capture seven of the last eight intercolegiate A. A. A. A. championships. Kranz, Rothert, Spencer, Edmonds, Nichols, King, Dyer, Sparling and others are all stars.

But is just as well not to overlook the famous team that carried Pennsylvania's colors around the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth century.

In 1899 this Pennsylvania team, led by the famous Alvin C. Kraenzlein, won the I. C. A. A. A. A. championships with the greatest score in history, 57 points. Stanford scored 43 this year. In 1900 most of its members went to Paris and there cleaned up by themselves enough Olympic events to clinch the world's championship for America.

In many respects the 1900 Olympic team was the most remarkable of all. Virtually the entire squad, 97 per cent, was composed of college men, who collected 96 per cent of the total American points. John Flanagan, the famous Irish-American Athletic Club hammer thrower, in fact, the grandfather of all hammer throwers, was the only noncollege winner.

JUST PLAYFUL COLLEGE BOYS.

Charles H. Sherrill, of Yale, then a famous sprinter and inventor of the crouching start, was on the team. He is now an American member of the international Olympic committee.

"One of the funny angles to that meet was that we didn't know we were in the Olympic Games until after it was all over," Gen. Sherrill once recalled. Of course, we knew it was an international meet, but that was all.

"We were just a lot of college boys out for some fun and competition. The Olympic idea had not yet reached the real stage of development."

The United States won 19 out of 23 first places, 13 seconds and 11 thirds. Of this total, the Pennsylvania aggregation was 9 first, 8 seconds and 2 thirds—the equivalent of 71 points under the 5-3-1 ratio of scoring. Stanford's squad, as powerful as it is, will not duplicate this showing.

Kraenzlein, the most remarkable athlete of his day and one of the greatest hurdlers and jumpers of all time, capturing four first places. This feat was not duplicated until 24 years later, when Paavo Nurmi won four races for Finland.

EWRY WON TEN OLYMPIC TITLES.

Nurmi's achievements were all in middle or long distance running, however, whereas Kraenzlein won the 60-meter dash, the 110 and 200 meter hurdles and the running broad jump, all in record-breaking fashion.

Other winners for Pennsylvania included J. W. B. Tewkesbury, who won the 400-meter hurdles and 200-meter dash, besides finishing second in the two other dashes and third in the 200-meter hurdles; Irving K. Baxter, in the high jump and pole vault; George W. Orton, in the 1,200-meter (handicap) and 2,500-meter steeplechases.

In the same meet such notable athletes as Ray Ewry, of Purdue, won all three of the standing jumps, starting the streak that carried him to ten Olympic titles. F. W. Jarvis, of Princeton, won the 100-meter dash; Richard Sheldon, of Yale, won the shotput; Myer Prinstein, of Syracuse, took the hop, step and jump, and Maxey Long, of Columbia, led the field in the 400-meter run.

MARKS FALL IN NEW YORK MEET

McDonald's Shot Put Beats Adelman By Inch and Half.

NEWARK, N. J., June 9 (A.P.).—Pat McDonald, 300-pounds 50-year-old veteran of four Olympic games, took the iron weights in hand today and hurled them for two Senior Metropolitan A. A. U. championships by way of proving himself in form for his fifth Olympic bid.

With the aid of the giant New York policeman's first places in the shot put and the 56-pound weight, the New York A. C., with 93 points, successfully defended the team championship against the challenge of the Newark A. C., which made 48.

Four meet records went by the board. Frank Hussey, New York A. C., ran the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds; Sol H. Furth, of New York University, won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 2-5 seconds. Johnny Gibson, of the Bloomfield Catholic Lyceum, captured the 440-yard low hurdles in 55 seconds, and Sylvan Schoipp, New York A. C., bettered his own meet record of 12 feet 5 inches by a quarter inch to win the pole vault.

Eddie Roll, of Colgate and the Bloomfield Catholic Lyceum, won the quarter mile in something of an upset, as he defeated, among others, Gerald Swope, of Dartmouth, and the New York A. C., Eddie Hoctor, of Georgetown and the New York A. C. Time was 50 seconds flat.

Pat McDonald won the 16-pound shot put with a heave of 47 feet, 5 inches. This was only 1 foot 3 3-8 inches short of the meet record for the event which Pat set in 1911. Dave Adelman, of Georgetown and the Holy Name Club the defending champion, had to be content with second place today, although but an inch and a half behind McDonald

McDonald became a double winner by heaving the 56-pound weight 35 feet 9¼ inches. Matt McGrath, his fellow policeman and club mate, was second about 4 feet behind.

Howard Jones, big Erasmus Hall High School runner, produced a big upset by defeating Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200-meter champion, in the 220-yard final. Jones won by 2 yards in 22 seconds flat.

10-Mile Marathon At Clinton July 4

Many prominent distance runners will take part in the 10-mile marathon to be staged in conjunction with the Independence Day celebration at Clinton, Md., Wednesday, July 4.

The road race will be held under the auspices of the St. John's Athletic Club. Entries can be made with J. B. Marland, 107 I street northwest.

Wright, Sculls Star, Again Invades England

Montreal, June 9 (A.P.).—Joe Wright, jr., young Canadian oarsman who missed victory in the Diamond Sculls on the River Thames last year by a margin of 1 boom, sailed for England today with Jack Guest, Toronto star, to compete again in the annual classic before entering the Olympic races at Amsterdam.

Wright won his way to the final heat in 1927 and was coasting home with a length lead when one of his oars fouled a boom. Before he could break away, his opponent, R. T. Lee, of Oxford, swept across the finish line.

A favorite to win the sculls this year, Wright will compete with Guest for singles honors in the Olympic regatta They will team for the doubles.

Corinthian Insects Win.

Corinths.	AB	H	O	A	Senators.	AB	H	O	A
Garner,rf..	4	2	0	0	Sisler,3b....	5	2	4	1
Payne,rf..	4	1	0	0	Lynch,ss....	4	0	0	3
H.Miller,ss.	5	3	4	2	Neri,cf.....	4	1	3	0
Kerwin,2b..	2	0	1	2	Hodyson,2b..	6	5	4	2
Har'gton,2b	2	0	1	0	Nee,lf.....	5	0	2	0
Zola,3b....	4	3	3	0	Mintzeil,1b.	5	0	9	0
Kenney,lf..	5	3	1	0	Corrado,lf	0	0	0	0
Ch'owith,cf	3	0	0	0	Jackson,rf..	2	0	0	0
Minor,cf...	2	1	0	0	Lave'ne,rf,p	2	0	1	0
Whitely,c..	4	1	11	1	Wade,c.....	4	0	0	4
Rinehart,1b	2	0	6	0	Talburt,rf,p	5	3	0	4
M'Ph'son,p.	4	0	0	2					
Totals	39	14	*29	10	Totals	44	14	30	13

*Nee out in third on foul bunt.

Senators	1	0	0	0	1	6	0	1	0	—10
Corinthians	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	2	2	—11

Runs—Garner, Payne, Miller (3), Zola, Kenney, Chenowith, Whitely, Rinehart, Sisler (2), Lynch (2), Neri (2), Hodyson (2), Lavernine, Talburt. Errors—Miller, Rinehart, Lynch, Hodyson. Two-base hits—Whitely, Neri. Three-base hits—Miller (2). Stolen bases—Miller, Zola, Kenny, Sisler. Sacrifice—Kerwin. Left on bases—Corinthians, 8; Senators, 9. First base on balls—Off MacPherson, 5; off Talburt, 7. Hits—Off Talburt, 11 in 8 innings; off Lavernine, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By MacPherson, 12; by Talburt, 5. Wild pitches—Talburt (2), MacPherson (5). Passed ball—Whitely. Losing pitcher—Talburt.

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



At the time of impact on a mashie shot should the weight of the body be evenly divided on the feet? If not, just where should most of the weight be?

By WM. MEHLHORN,
U. S. Western Open Champion, 1924; Santa Clara Valley Open Champion, 1927.

Most of the weight should be on the left foot at the time of impact unless an extra high shot is required. In the latter case, the player should hold most of his weight back on the right foot. It is quite evident that the player must shift weight to his left foot at the moment of contact if the shot is to have punch and weight behind it. Also, correct rhythm and timing require a swing which ends on the left foot. The case named above is about the only exception of which I can think.

(Copyright, 1928.)

COAST STAR



GORDON RHODES,
Pitcher of the Hollywood Team of the Pacific Coast League, has acquired such a reputation for hurling on the coast that the Yankees and Athletics are reported bidding for his services.

War Department Polo Teams in Victories

War Department polo teams triumphed yesterday over the Sixteenth Field Artillery and the Third Cavalry, the Whites winning over the Artillery, 13 to 8, in six chukkers, and the Reds scoring the second victory on the Calvarymen, 7 to 1, in a like number of periods.

Giving no handicaps, the hard-riding teams from the War Department swept their opponents off their feet with a brilliant exhibition of horsemanship. Thousands rimmed the huge field at the contests.

The line-ups follow:

Whites.	Positions.	16th F. Artillery.
Maj. Chaffee	1	Lieut. McClure
Maj. Parker	2	Capt. Benson
Capt. Hasley	3	Capt. Tate
Capt. Schaeffer	4	Lieut. Palmer
Reds.	Positions.	3d Cavalry.
Maj. Millint	1	Capt. Devine
Maj. Talbot	2	Lieut. Wofford
Gen. Parker	3	Lieut. Noble
Maj. Woodward	4	Capt. Cunningham

Hiser Stars Battle Silver Spring Nine

Hiser's All-Stars of Hyattsville will meet the fast Silver Spring Nine in a double-header today on the Riverdale Diamond. The first game will be called at 2 o'clock. Morosey and Chase will pitch for the All-Stars.

Boxers Who Stalled Must Pay $1,500 Fine

Lansing, Mich., June 8 (A.P.).—Sergt. Sammy Baker, of New York, was fined $500 and Jack McCarthy, of Chicago $1,000 by the Michigan State boxing commissioner today for stalling in their fight at Detroit last night. The boxers were ordered from the ring at the end of the fifth round at the direction of Henry Komrofsky, representative of the Michigan State athletic board of control. He was dissatisfied with their efforts.

Lomski Must Win Over Latzo To Insure Chance at Walker

By JACK FARRELL.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The ten-round jam between Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen slugger, and Pete Latzo, of Scranton, on Wednesday night at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, heads an imposing list of boxing bouts carded for New York next week. The Joe Glick-Stanislaus Loayza bout on Tuesday night at the Queensboro Stadium, and the George Courtney-Dave Shade imbroglio on Friday night at Coney Island Stadium run it a close second for popular interest.

The Latzo-Lomski duel figures to be the greatest light heavyweight bout of the year. It will bring together two good hitters who thrive on aggressive fighting What's more, Humbert J Fugazy, the promoter is assessing his clients only from $1 to $5 to see it.

Practically forgotten until Jimmy Johnston took him from the shelf, dusted him off and sent him campaigning against the 175 pounders, Latzo, former world's welterweight champion, has been raising a large rumpus in that division.

When he fought Tommy Loughran for the title a short while back few of the wiseacres conceded him an outside chance with the clever, resourceful champion, but Peter astonished everybody by the great fight he made. Had that fight been over the ten-round route instead of fifteen Latzo today would be the world's 175 pound ruler.

Lomski has been running into some bad breaks. He was matched to battle Loughran this week, but the bout fell through when the State Athletic Commission ordered Tommy to box Jimmy Slattery for Tex Rickard next week. I doubt if he will get a peg at Tommy's title this year, but if he doesn't he has a bout with Mickey Walker in July to look forward to. If he happens to finish second to Latzo, however, he will lose that shot too.

Signor Fugazy is presenting a semi-final to the Latzo-Lomski affair that should be a panic. It brings together K. O. Phil Kaplan and Harry Martone, the wild swinging Italian from Jersey City, for ten rounds. These boys have engaged in three or four fights to date, each a riot of action.

Matchmaker Tom McArdle, of the Queensboro, speared a natural when he induced Glick to go with Loayza in his ten-round feature. The hard-hitting Chilean furnished one of the fistic surprises of the season when he beat Bruce Flowers to a decision in Detroit several weeks ago, and the result of his encounter with the Williamsburg tailor will have strong bearing on the lightweight contendership.

Sammy Mandell has decided to lay off a few months because of the scarcity of real contenders. He figured he cleaned up the division when he licked Jimmy McLarnin, but Brother McArdle assures us that Samuel will be offered a sizable sum to do battle with the winner of Tuesday night's scrap.

The foremost middleweights in the country will tread the boards at Coney Island Friday night when Courtney and Shade get going in their ten-round bout. Ever since Davey knocked off Jimmy Slattery he has been poison to the other throne seekers—not only in the 175-pound class but also in the 160-pound division. If he gets by this Courtney person, his manager, Leo P. Flynn, will go after Walker for him.

MIDDIES SEEK BASEBALL COACH

Several Applicants for Post Held 5 Years By Bender.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 9.—Athletic authorities of the Naval Academy soon will take up the question of a baseball coach for next season. Comdr. Jonas H. Ingram, athletic director, today answered rumors that have been persistent about Anapolis for several days that Albert (Chief) Bender, Indian mentor, would not be retained, by saying that the matter is entirely in abeyance. He admitted, however, that several applications have been made for the mentorship.

Bender had fair success in handling the Middies, since his team won three of the five games with the West Point Cadets, the Chief's regime covering that many years. But there were certain rumblings of interior discord during the late season, even though Bender had the big task of molding a team largely of unseasoned material

The principal complaint appears to concern the Chief's persistence in using Big 'Doc' Wilson on the mound, even starting him in the crucial test with the Cadets, the view being that Brandley, a southpaw, had a better assortment of shoots, is a steadier hurler, and more attention should have been paid to him.

It is pointed out in behalf of Bender that his record stands on a par with that of coaching in previous years when the Middies annexed only eight of the twenty games.

When Bender left Annapolis he was to accept a contract to manage the Richmond team of the Virginia League, which has since disbanded. Last year he coached the Johnstown (Pa.) outfit with marked success.

Illinois Sets World's Relay Swim Record

Fleishmacker Pool, San Francisco, June 9 (A.P.).—The four-man team of the Illinois Athletic Club today broke the world's record for the 880-yard relay by winning the event in 9m. 32 3-5s. in the national A. A. U. swimming championship.

The old records, 9m. 35s., was held by the same club. The team was composed of Diphmar, O'Connor, Samson and Weissmuller. The Olympic Club of San Francisco was second and the Hollywood Athletic Club third.

Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, of Honolulu, mile swimming champion, added to his honors by easily wining the 300-meter medley national title. He covered the distance in 4m 16s., finishing nearly 10 yards ahead of George Kojac, of the New York Boys Club.

880-YARD A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP RELAY—Won by Illinois Athletic Club; second, Olympic Club; third, Hollywood A. C. Time, 9:32 3-5 (new world's record).

300-METER MEDLEY RACE, NATIONAL A. A. U.—Won by Clarence Crabbe (Honolulu); second, George Kojac (New York Boys' Club); third, Allan Cross (Erie, Pa.). Time, 4:16.

NATIONAL JUNIOR HIGH DIVING EVENT—Won by Mickey Riley (Los Angeles A. C.); second, Heinie Groh (Illinois A. C.); third, Ed Throndson (unattached).

100-METER FREE STYLE P. A. A. OLYMPIC GAMES TRIAL FOR WOMEN—Won by Eleanor Garratti (San Rafael); second, Lily May Bowmer (Honolulu); third, Gloria Scigliano (Fleishhacker Club). Time, 1:12 2-5.

Harvard Beaten, 20-1, By Notre Dame Nine

Cambridge, Mass., June 9 (A.P.).—Harvard suffered its worst baseball defeat since 1894 today when Notre Dame galloped through the Crimson to the tune of 20 to 1. The game recalled Pennsylvania's 26-to-7 victory over Harvard 34 years ago.

Ed Walsh, jr., son of the Chicago White Sox veteran, held Harvard safely from the mound and also drove in a home run with one on in the fourth. Meantime Walsh's mates hammered three Harvard pitchers unmercifully. Barbee was driven to the showers after the first out in the first inning. He had allowed three hits. Howard, who followed him, allowed fifteen hits in three and two-thirds innings. Whittemore finished the game, holding Notre Dame to three hits in five innings.

Harvard's run was scored by Chase in the sixth on Cutts' long single to center field. The Crimson played loose baseball. Chase made three of their five errors. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Note Dame	801 270 011	20	21	0
Harvard	000 001 000	1	7	5

Walsh and Lori, Wall; Barbee, Howard, Whitmore and Lord.

Rath, Eastern High Coach, Resigns Post

Gordon V. Rath, track coach at Eastern High School for the last three years tendered his resignation to accept an assistant attorney's position in the Comptroller General's Office. Rath is a graduate of Iowa University where he played football and before going to Eastern coached at Hine Junior High School.

Two applicants are on the waiting list for a position, they being Ty Rauber, former Central and Washington and Lee star, and Mike Raedy, former Business and Penn athlete.

Eleonor Sears Cup Retained by Boston

Philadelphia, June 9 (A.P.).—Boston's feminine tennis stars swamped their New York rivals in the Eastern Association finals today and retained possession of the Eleonor Sears Cup.

The Bostonians won all the singles matches and the only doubles match played. Two doubles matches were defaulted because of rain. The Palfrey sisters won their matches in both singles and the doubles. Sarah Palfrey defeated Mrs. Clifford Lockhorn, 3—6, 6—3, 6—3, and Mianne Palfrey beat Mrs. J. S. Taylor, 6—1, 7—5.

In the only doubles match, the sisters defeate' Alice Francis and Marie Wagner, former national champion, 6—4, 6—4.

Industrial League Teams in Close Race

Four postponed games are yet to be played in the Industrial League before the winner of the first half of the series can be determined. So close are the Loffler and Washington Gas Light Co Nines in the standings that only the games this week will decide the winner. The former has three to play and it can clinch the title by winning two of them while a pair of losses will send it into a tie with Washington Gas Light Co., provided the latter club wins its two postponed games.

Following is the standing of the clubs at this writing, and the postponed games to be played off this week:

STANDINGS OF THE CLUB.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Loffler.....	8	0	1.000	Holmes Bak.	2	6	.250
W. G. L....	7	2	.776	West. Elec..	1	8	.111
B. P. Shop..	4	6	.400				

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.
Tuesday—Loffler vs. W. G. L.
Wednesday—Loffler vs. Holmes.
Thursday—Big Print Shop vs. W. G. L.
Friday—Western Elec. vs. Loffler.

HONOR ATHLETE



EVERETT CROSS.

CROSS EARNS AWARD AT CENTRAL

R. E. Acorn Trophy Is Presented Outstanding Senior.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

THE giving of his best for three years in the baseball and football fields and the basketball court and a four-year record of achievement at Central High School, in which marked loyalty to school, character and sportsmanship were a few of his cardinal virtues, won Everett Cross his reward. Cross, a member of the graduating class, was the Central student named to receive a beautiful cup donated by Robert E. Acorn, attorney, former Central graduate and who as a member of the "C" club, takes an active part in things connected with the school.

The trophy, 20 inches in height and 11 inches in width at its widest point, becomes the sole possession of Cross and hereafter will be given annually to the outstanding member of the graduating class.

Athletic ability was not all-embracing in the award of the trophy. The other three qualities mentioned on the trophy—character, sportsmanship and loyalty—were considered more important.

**Injuries in the midst of the season stopped Cross, rated as the leading member of the team, from setting a brilliant record in football. Cross in the limited time he played showed enough to be ranked as one

CAPITAL CITY UNLIMITEDS IN 10 IMPORTANT GAMES

Celtics Meet Georgetown In Feature

Upsets Are Expected in Both Sections by Followers.

Chevy Chase Seeks to Stop March of St. Joseph's.

TODAY'S GAMES.
UNLIMITED SECTION A.
ALL GAMES 3 O'CLOCK.

Woodridge vs. A. B. & W. Busmen (Arlington).
Dreadnaughts vs. Petworth A. C. (Dreadnaught Park).
Maryland A. C. vs. Addison A. C. (Maryland Diamond).
Chevy Chase vs. St. Joseph's (Friendship Field).
Shamrocks vs. Jewish Community Center (Wheaton Field).
Georgetown A. C. vs. St. Mary's Celtics (Shipyard Field).

UNLIMITED SECTION B.

Douglas A. C. vs. Army War College (Washington Barracks), 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Eagles vs. District Heights (District Heights), 3 o'clock.
Ross Council vs. Army Medical Center (Walter Reed), 3 o'clock.
Clovers vs. Auths (Thirty-fourth and Benning road), 3 o'clock.

UPSETS would be a welcome thing to many of the managers of the unlimited teams of both sections A and B of the Capital City League and if rumors are to be believed some of the leaders are in for a merry time today.

In section B, the Clovers will probably send Bopp to the mound in an effort to stop the Auths, while the Anacostia Eagles have strengthened with Morris Clark, Kessler, Joe Sweeney and plan to add one or two Maryland University players in an effort to pull up in the race. The Eagles will dedicate their new field at Fourteenth and Ridge Place southeast next Sunday. The field will be known as Terrett Field. The Eagles meet the District Heights team today at District Heights.

The other games in section B bring together the strong Douglas A. C. and the War College Nine and Ross Council and Army Medical Center.

Section A will afford the fans some redhot battles today. The St. Mary's Celtics have signed Earl Cronin, Russell A. Kidwell and Stuart McCaughey and are laying for the Georgetown team. On his past performances this season Hughes will get the call to pitch for the Hilltoppers and should cause the Celtics trouble.

Chevy Chase will attempt to stop the undefeated St. Joseph nine, while Petworth is all pepped up over the prospect of downing the strong Dreadnaught nine. Pope, who pitched brilliantly last year for the Petworths, is just beginning to show the form that he displayed last year and the team is confident that it will cause all its future opponents plenty of trouble. Manager Minnick has lined up a strong club, but the team, in its first game, relied almost solely upon the reputation of Pope, who has been slow to get in the form that stamped him as a leading moundsman last year. Pope has been looking forward to the Dreadnaught game and will be right today.

The hitting of the Maryland Club last week was gratifying to Manager Edelin and he has drilled his men hard this week. The Maryland Club will undoubtedly face Lefty Stevens, who is slated to start for the Addisons. Stevens is one of the best sandlot pitchers in this vicinity when he is right and he kept the Addison Club in the running all last year. Miles will work for the Maryland Club.

Manager Duettermann, of the Busmen, has strengthened his line-up and will be ready to give Woodridge a battle, when the two meet on Arlington diamond. Manager Duettermann has signed Russell Hardy and Lyle to fill two places in the infield and outfield and this pair will give the Busmen added hitting strength. Woodridge, with a large following, will journey to the Arlington diamond to score a victory. Hamel will take the mound and if he duplicates his performance that he showed against the Dreadnaughts, the Busmen will be in for a hard time.

Sport Mart League.

Metros.	AB	H	O	A	Rovers.	AB	H	O	A
Kreston,lf..	5	1	0	0	Niland,ss...	4	1	3	3
McGuire,c..	4	0	7	0	Rammer,3b.	5	2	2	1
Rudasill,3b.	5	2	5	0	Vroom,p....	6	2	0	2
Vogrove,1b.	5	0	6	0	Burr'ghs,1b.	5	1	8	0
Garsher,rf..	3	1	2	3	Haskins,lf..	4	1	0	0
Ward,ss....	1	0	2	2	Tretick,cf..	4	2	0	0
Glazer,cf...	2	1	1	0	Woodfield,c.	5	2	13	1
Turnb'k,2b.	3	1	3	2	Holland,2b..	4	2	1	1
Hoar,p....	3	0	1	0	Bradley,rf..	4	1	0	0
Totals ..31	6	27	7		Totals ..	41	14	27	8

Metz. . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 2—6
Rovers . . . . 0 3 0 3 0 0 1 2 x—9

Runs—Niland, Vroom, Haskins, Tretick (2), Woodfield (3), Bradley, Kreston (2), Rudasill, Glazer (2), Turnbuck. Errors—Rudasill (2), Vogrove, Carsher. Two-base hits—Garsher, Woodfield, Bradley. Stolen bases—Rovers, Woodfield, Bradley. Metropolitans, 5. Sacrifices—Rovers, 2; Metropolitans, 3. Left on bases—Rovers, 6; Metropolitans, 7. First base on balls—Off Vroom, 10; off Hoar, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoar (Niland); by Vroom (Rudasill). Struck out—By Vroom, 11; by Hoar, 8. Wild pitches—Vroom, Hoar.

Vista Nine Wins Easily.

Alta Vista.	AB	H	O	A	Kensington	AB	H	O	A
Parks,3b...	6	1	2	1	J.Curran,lf	3	0	1	0
Wilfred,ss..	5	3	2	3	Smith,lf....	1	0	0	0
Henry,2b..	5	3	2	1	M.Curran,2b	4	2	2	4
T.Henley,1b	5	4	7	0	Moore,cf...	2	0	0	0
Norris,cf..	5	2	2	1	Hughes,cf..	1	0	0	0
R.Henley,rf	4	1	0	0	Sauerw'n,3b	4	1	2	3
Nichols,lf..	5	2	3	1	H.Wagner,1b	3	2	10	0
Young,c...	5	1	4	2	J.Wagner,p.	3	0	1	1
C.Brdh'st,p.	5	0	2	2	Mathews,p..	1	0	1	0
					Quinter,c...	3	0	6	0
Totals ..	45	17	24	11	Stubbs,ss...	3	1	2	3
					Carmack,rf.	0	0	0	0
					Simpson,rf.	2	0	0	0
					Totals ..	30	6	24	11

Alta Vista . 3 1 1 2 0 3 2 1 0—13
Kensington . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3

Runs—Parks (2), Wilfred (3), Henry (2), Norris, T. Henley (3), Young, M. Curran (2), Sauerwein. Errors—Henry, Wagner, M. Curran, Sauerwein. Two-base hits—Curran (2), Sauerwein, H. Wagner, Wilfred, Henry, Henley, Nichols. Three-base hits—Parks, Henry, Henley (2). Home run—Wilfred. Left on bases—Alta Vista, 9; Kensington, 6. Hits off Wagner, 12 in 6 innings; off Matthews, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Broadhurst (Wagner, Moore). Struck out—By Wagner, 4; by Broadhurst, 3; by Wagner, 4; by Mathews, 1. Losing pitcher—Wagner.

Johnson Insects Win.

Johnsons.	AB	H	O	A	Goslins.	AB	H	O	A
Kossow,2b.	3	2	5	2	Sullivan,cf.	3	1	10	0
Mehlig,lf..	4	2	3	1	Morriss,ss..	3	1	2	1
Dyer,ss....	4	2	0	1	Buzz,3b....	3	0	1	1
Smither,1b.	6	6	16	0	Thing,p,lb.	3	3	6	0
Dunlap,c,p.	4	3	4	2	Pinky,1b,p..	4	1	2	0
Kimmell,rf.	3	3	0	0	Reges,2b...	3	1	2	0
Mace,cf....	3	2	0	0	Cost,lf....	2	0	0	0
Tana,3b....	2	1	2	2	Brown,rf...	2	1	0	0
Falston,p,c.	2	1	3	2	Mike,c....	3	0	4	0
Totals ..	33	22	27	10	Totals ..	26	8	27	2

Johnson . . . 4 4 1 3 11 0 3 0 0—26
Goslin . . . . 1 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 0—10

Runs—Kossow (3), Mehlig (3), Dyer (2), Smither (6), Dunlap (4), Kimmel (2), Mace (2), Tana (2), Falston (2), Morriss, Buzz, Thing (2), Pinky, Reges, Brown, Cost, Mike (2). Two-base hits—Smither, Dunlap. Double plays—Mehlig to Kossow, Thing to Pinky. First base on balls—Off Thing, 10; off Pinky, 6; off Falston, 9; off Dunlap, 4. Hits—Off Thing, 3 in 3 innings; off Falston, 5 in 8 innings; off Pinky, 22 in 6 innings; off Dunlap, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Falston. Losing pitcher—Pinky.

Leading Teams in Legion's Series Face Tests Today

Lincoln Post Opposes Vic's in One of Features; Many Pitchers' Battles Are Promised; Insects in Action.

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEGION CLASS.
SECTION A.

Lincoln Post vs. Vic's Sport Shop (Plaza), 1 o'clock.
Delano Post vs. Planskys (Diamond No. 7), 11 o'clock.
B. C. Standards vs. Woodside (Diamond No. 3), 11 o'clock.
Powhatans vs. Corinthians (South Ellipse), 11 o'clock.

SECTION B.

Corinthian Tigers vs. Kelley Midgets (Diamond No. 4), 3 o'clock.
Cassies forfeit to Alexandria Post.
Russells vs. Sam Rice (Diamond No. 3), 3 o'clock.
St. Stephen vs. U. S. S. Jacob Jones (Plaza), 3 o'clock.

INSECTS.

(Saturday and Sunday Games.)
Jewish Com. Center vs. Tris Speakers (Sunday), West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Webco vs. Royals (Saturday, West Ellipse), 1 o'clock.
Mount Rainier Hardware vs. Brookland Boys (Sunday, Catholic University Field), 1 o'clock.

INTERESTING games are scheduled in both sections of the Capital City League Midget Legion series today. Revenge is sought by several teams that were handed jolts last Sunday.

In section A, the Lincoln Post Nine tasted is first defeat in league play last Sunday, while the Corinthians and Rice's, of section B, also received their initial losses.

The Lincoln Post Nine has a huge task today passing the Vic's Sport Shop tossers, who are leading the league by virtue of their victory over the Mercurys last week. Kaplan and Keller will oppose on the mound.

Of the other section A games, the Powhatan-Corinthian battle stands out. The Powhatans have a murderers' row, composed of Tabler, Kessler and Harrison, and in Quigley a good pitcher. The Corinthians bank on Tate's pitching and his support.

Pitching promises to decide the Standard-Woodside game. Miller, who turned back Lincoln Post last week, will be the pitching selection for the Standards today, while Holmead or Slueer will hurl for Woodside. A heavy-hitting bee should result from the clash between the Mercurys and Planskys.

The Alexandria Post Nine, in section B, has been conceded a victory over the Cassie Midgets, who find it impossible to get a team on the field.

The Corinthian Tigers expect a hard battle from the Kelleys. The latter club, up in the race, hopes to stay there at the expense of any opponent. The Sam Rices play the Russells, one of the leading teams in their class last year, and always a threat.

St. Stephen's and Jacob Jones nines round out the program for the midgets and their meeting should prove interesting. Both have played good ball to date, with pitching being the high light in their games. A pitching duel may materialize, when Harvey, of the St. Stephen's, and Beck, of the Jacob Jones, start on the mound.

The insect division will make its initial Sunday debut today when the Jewish Community Center and Tris Speaker nines clash on the West Ellipse at 1 o'clock and the Mount Rainier Hardware and Brookland Boys Club nines meet at the Catholic University Stadium at the same time.

SENIOR LOOP SOUTHPAWS CLASH

Fulmer, of Aztecs, to Oppose Davidson, Kaufman's Ace.

TODAY'S GAMES.
SENIOR.

Holy Rosary vs. Auths (postponed).
Brown & Wood vs. Hartfords (Catholic University) 3 o'clock.
Aztecs vs. D. J. Kaufman (West Ellipse), 3 o'clock.
T. T. Keane vs. Palace A. C. (South Ellipse), 3 o'clock.

"LEFTY" FULMER pitched and hit a home run last week which snatched victory right out of the fire for the Aztecs in their game with the Hartfords and it is in the same Fulmer that the Aztecs will place every dependance today against the D. J. Kaufman's whom they play.

The game offers an interesting angle because of the Kaufman's similar dependence in Ray Davidson, another portside hurler, who has been a vital factor in his team's successes to date and who will oppose Fulmer on the mound today. Both Davidson and Fulmer, in addition to their pitching ability, can hit and which ever way the decision goes today may hinge on what each can do at the bat in the pinch. A victory for the Aztecs will send them into a deadlock for first place with the Kaufman's, while a win for the latter will give them a tighter hold on the top position.

The game between the Brown & Wood and Hartford Nines should offer another interesting battle when the two teams line up this afternoon. The former got into the winning column most auspiciously last Sunday when it nosed out the Auths, 2 to 0, and, in accomplishing the feat, stamped itself a dangerous contender for flag honors despite its lowly position in the standings at this writing.

And the reason for its sudden leap to prominence can be laid to five youngsters who actually injected a winning complex into the team which in the past seemed to lack the stamina to buck league play.

Four of these players performed for Tech High in the championship series recently, while the other played for Devitt Prep. Ensor, Sorrell, Drissell and Demarest constitute the Tech quartet, while Forrest is the Devitt representative. The presence of these players in Brown & Wood regalia last week instilled the needed confidence in the club.

The Hartfords are tiring of its last place position and anxious to get into a winning stride that will bring it into the race. Oddly enough, the Hartfords have played in hard luck to date, being beaten in its three starts by one-run margins after enjoying leads gained earlier in the games. In the effort to get going today, the Hartfords will send Thompson to the mound while Ensor hopes to duplicate his success of last week at the expense of his new opponents.

The T. T. Keanes displayed their courage last week in nosing out the Holy Rosarys, 12-11, in 12 innings and from the experience gained, plan to make short order of the Palace tossers whom they play. The latter can gain a .500 percentage by winning and in the effort will send Tonker, their pitching mainstay, against the Keanes. Kelser will no doubt hurl for the Meat Packers.

Only three games are on tap in this division today, the Holy Rosary-Auth tussle being postponed until a later date because of the former's visit to Cumberland to see their last year's teammate, Joe Freschi, perform for Scottdale against Cumberland in the Pennsylvania League. However, the three tilts listed should provide all of the action necessary to satisfy followers of the different teams.

DIXIE PIGS PLAY.

The Dixie Pigs Baseball Team will play the Hilltops today on Cheverly Field at 3 o'clock. Adair will twirl for the Pigs.

ADDISONS REPORT EARLY.

Addison players are to report at the Maryland A. C. diamond today at 2 o'clock for a short practice session before their games with the Maryland A. C. in the Capital City League. Darnes is especially requested to report.

FRIENDSHIP JRS. PLAY.

The Friendship Juniors meets the Northeast Bulldogs today on the American Ice Co.'s diamond on Wisconsin avenue at 2:30 p. m. Donaldson will pitch for the Juniors.

TIE FOR LEAD SOUGHT BY JUNIORS

Victory Over Libertys Today Is Goal of Montrose A. C.

TODAY'S GAMES.
JUNIOR.

Calhouns vs. Aces (Diamond No. 4), 11 o'clock.
Collegians vs. Standard Arrows (Diamond No. 9), 3 o'clock.
Brookland Boys Club vs. Lindberghs (South Ellipse), 1 o'clock.
Montrose vs. Liberty A. C. (Diamond No. 7), 3 o'clock.
Congress Heights vs. Hadleys (Plaza), 11 o'clock.
Miller Furniture Co. vs. Jewish Com. C. (West Ellipse), 11 o'clock.

A BID to tie the Corinthians for the lead in the junior section of the Capital City League will be made by the Montrose Athletic Club today when it sends its pitching ace, Payne, to the mound against the Libertys in the contest that promises the feature battle of the section.

Smarting under the 23-to-3 defeat suffered at the hands of the Millers last week, the Libertys are bent upon atoning for that sad contest by making the leaders feel their power. The pitching hopes of the Millers again will be borne by Burke, who, although knocked out of the box in last week's debacle, gives indication of being in better form.

A victory for Montrose will place the club in a tie with the Corinthians with three victories and no defeats each. The latter club is idling today.

A five-cornered tie now existing for third place will be shattered when the remaining clubs of the section clash in today's games. Brookland hopes to increase its percentage at the expense of the Lindbergh Club, with Curry in the pitching box for the latter. Curry hurled impressively last Sunday, but will face a worthy opponent in Dove, Brookland ace.

Abbott, of the Collegians, will probably oppose Panela, of the Standard Arrows, as these teams meet. Sheaffer and Di Nenno will oppose each other for the Calhouns and Aces, respectively, while Anderson will twirl for the Miller Furniture Co. Nine against Millar, of the Jewish Community Center Juniors.

The result of the Hadley-Congress Heights game will not mean so much to either in the race, although both will strive to win in the hope of striking a winning stride for opportunities which might come later. In this tussle Gorman and Scherer will probably hurl against each other.

Powhatans Beat Russells

Russells.	AB	H	O	A	Powhatans.	AB	H	O	A
Nau,2b....	4	1	3	2	Tipton,cf...	3	2	2	0
Thomp'n,lf.	4	0	2	0	Harrison,3b.	2	0	2	2
English,3b.	3	1	1	3	Kessler,ss..	4	2	2	3
Victor,ss...	3	1	3	3	Fillah,c....	4	1	6	0
Archie,cf...	4	1	1	0	Tabler,p....	3	3	0	1
Goucher,1b.	3	0	11	0	Steinbe'r,2b.	2	0	2	2
Ciomei,rf..	3	1	0	0	Conner,2b..	2	1	0	1
Kiernan,c..	3	1	6	0	Johnson,lf..	4	1	0	0
Megby,p....	3	1	0	2	Kasow,rf...	2	0	3	0
					Swift,rf....	2	0	1	0
Totals ..	30	7	27	10	Lee,1b.....	2	2	5	1
					Quigley,1b..	1	0	3	1
					Totals ...	31	12	27	11

Russells A. C. 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1—6
Powhatans . . 2 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 x—7

Runs—Nau, English, Tipton, Kessler (2), Fillah, Tabler, Kasow, Johnson. Errors—Fillah, Steinberger, English (2), Victor (2). Two-base hits—Lee, Tabler, Fillah. Three-base hits—Kessler, English. Double plays—Quigley to Kessler; Table to Conner to Lee. Struck out—By Tabler, 7; by Megby, 5.

Warwicks, 8; Lionels, 7.

Lionels.	AB	H	O	A	Warwicks.	AB	H	O	A
Koerner,lf.	5	0	4	1	Yates,cf....	5	2	1	1
Bussanco,1b	6	2	6	2	Hollis,2b...	6	0	1	2
McDon'l,3b.	5	2	2	3	Gauzza,1b..	6	2	9	3
Donaldson,p	5	1	1	1	Pusateri,3b.	5	2	2	3
Dulin,c....	4	2	1	0	Berenter,lf.	5	2	0	3
Heatwell,2b	5	2	1	2	Hale,ss....	5	1	2	1
Garrett,rf..	4	0	3	1	Davlin,rf...	5	1	1	0
Pierce,ss..	3	0	2	3	Miles,c.....	5	1	1	1
Barrton,cf	3	0	2	0	Fitzpat'k,p.	5	0	1	2
Totals ..	40	8	22	13	Totals ..	47	13	14	16

Lionels . . . . . 2 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0—7
Warwick . . . . . 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 3—8

Runs—Koerner (2), McDonnell, Donaldson (2), Heathwell, Pierce. Errors—Hale, Yates, Davlin, Pierce, Heatwell (2). Two-base hits—Berenter, Gauzza, Donaldson. Home run—Bussanco. Stolen bases—Hale, Yates (2), Pusateri (2), Gauzza (2). Sacrifice—Hale. First base on balls—Off Fitzpatrick, 2; off Donaldson, 6.

Webco, 14; Royals, 9.

Webcos.	AB	H	O	A	Royals.	AB	H	O	A
Kemp,ss...	4	0	0	4	Cullen,rf...	2	1	1	0
Robey,2b...	1	0	0	2	Knox,lf....	5	2	1	0
Keyser,c...	4	1	4	2	F.Miller,3b.	5	1	2	2
Cockr'l,3b,p	5	3	2	2	J.Mills,ss..	5	0	2	2
Nau,lf....	5	2	1	0	C.Mills,2b..	5	1	1	2
Hill,1b....	3	2	18	1	Mayhew,c...	5	1	7	1
Ralford,p..	1	0	0	1	Nolan,cf,p..	1	0	1	1
Kolker,rf..	5	1	0	0	Kissal,1b...	3	1	11	1
Webb,cf....	2	2	2	0	Kilby,p....	5	1	1	0
Fry,2b....	3	0	0	2	Roach,rf...	1	0	1	0
Battista,3b.	1	1	0	0	R.Miller,cf..	2	0	1	0
Warren,cf..	2	2	0	0	Totals ...	37	9	27	9
Totals ..	38	12	27	14					

Royals . . . . . 0 4 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—9
Webco . . . . . 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 9 x—14

Runs—Kemp, Fry, Keyser (2), Cockrell (2), Nau (3), Hill, Battista, Kolker, Warren (2), Cullen, Knox, F. Miller, J. Mills, C. Mills, Mayhew, R. Miller, Kissal, Kilby. Two-base hits—Keyser, Nau. Home runs—Warren, Balk—Kilby. Winning pitcher—Cockrell. Losing pitcher—Kilby.

Hurricane Checks Hiser-Aviator Game

The Hiser All-Star Nine won over the Bolling Field Aviators yesterday, 4 to 0, in a game that was halted on account of the hurricane which swept that section. America hurled impressively in the abbreviated game.

All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A	Aviators.	AB	H	O	A
Williams,lf.	3	0	0	0	Sumner,lf..	2	0	2	0
O.Hiser,ss..	3	1	2	1	Johnson,ss.	3	1	1	1
H.Hiser,cf..	2	1	0	0	Vandever,1b	3	1	5	0
Chase,1b...	2	0	6	1	Pritchard,rf	2	0	1	0
Reeley,c...	3	0	4	2	Wainw'ght,c	2	0	3	0
Belt,rf....	3	1	1	0	Reid,2b....	2	1	1	0
Bailey,3b..	3	0	1	0	Rhodes,3b..	2	0	2	0
Penning,2b	2	1	0	2	Kruk'ki,cf,c	2	1	0	0
America,p..	2	2	0	2	M'C'hey,cf	0	0	0	1
					Swanson,p..	1	0	0	3
Totals...23	6	14	8		Totals....	17	4	15	5

*Vandever out for interference.

Hiser's All-Stars..... 0 0 1 0 3—4
Aviators ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—O. Hiser, Fanning, America (2). Errors—Chase (2), Wainwright. Two-base hits—O. Hiser, Fanning. Stolen bases—America, 2. Double play—Chase to O. Hiser to Bailey. First base on balls—Off America, 3; off Swanson, 2. Struck out—By America, 4; by Swanson, 3.

Roberts Hurls Bond To 5-to-2 Victory

Bond Clothier tossers won another game yesterday, when the Southland A. C., an all-star aggregation from Southwest Washington, was beaten, 5 to 2, on the latter's diamond. The game marked the farewell appearance of Roberts for the Bonds, the capable hurler leaving for his home in New York this week, now that school has ended at Gallaudet.

Clothiers.	AB	H	O	A	Southland.	AB	H	O	A
Colley,ss...	4	2	1	6	Williams,3b.	4	1	1	1
Belt,lf....	4	2	0	0	Licarione,ss.	3	0	1	4
Harding,1b.	5	0	13	0	Johnson,2b.	3	1	2	2
Harvey,rf..	3	1	1	1	Hamel,cf....	4	2	1	0
Mase,rf....	1	1	1	0	Hale,rf....	2	0	0	0
Moser,c....	4	2	10	2	Dunning,rf.	2	0	0	0
Collins,cf..	4	1	0	0	Lovelace,1b.	3	0	8	0
Banta,3b..	4	2	1	0	Tonker,lf...	2	1	1	0
MacDon'd,2b	5	1	0	2	Trego,lf....	2	0	0	0
Hurd,2b...	0	0	0	1	Mullin,p....	4	0	0	2
Roberts,p..	5	1	0	1	Pierson,c...	3	0	12	0
Totals ..42	13	27	13		Totals ..33	5*	26	9	

*Macdonald out for interference in ninth.

Clothiers .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Southland .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Runs—Harvey, Moser, Banta, Macdonald, Roberts, Williams, Johnson. Errors—Colley, Belt, Harding, Collins, Williams (5), Lovelace. Two-base hits—Roberts, Williams, Hamel. Three-base hit—Colley. Stolen bases—Belt, Moser, Macdonald, Roberts. Sacrifices—Collins, Licarione. Double play—Macdonald to Colley to Harding. First base on balls—Off Roberts, 1; off Mullins, 3. Struck out—By Roberts, 10; by Mullins, 8. Wild pitch—Roberts. Passed ball—Pierson.

ST. STEPHENS WIN TWO.

The St. Stephen Insects defeated the Marberrys, 5 to 1, and the Gastons, 7 to 4, yesterday on the Monument Grounds. For games with the winners, call Manager Folliard at West 747.

Service A. C. Guests Of Comet Nine Today

The Comet Seniors, of Hyattsville, will play hosts to the strong Service Athletic Club today on the Hyattsville High School diamond at 3 o'clock.

High or Wright will occupy the mound for the Comets in the effort to add one more victim to the club's list. Manager Vencenzo requests all his players report at 2 o'clock.

Cleveland Park Nine Wins Tenth Straight

The Cleveland Park Insects broke the 20-game winning streak of the Chevy Chase Yankees yesterday and brought their own winning streak to ten when the Yankee Club was nosed out, 6 to 4, on the Cleveland Park diamond. Lynch hurled for Cleveland Park and struck out 12.

Cleve. Pk.	AB	H	O	A	Yankees.	AB	H	O	A
Welsh,ss...	4	1	2	4	Lloyd,c....	5	2	12	2
D.Lynch,2b	4	1	0	2	E.Knight,ss.	5	3	1	0
Cubbison,1b	3	2	10	0	Dietrich,1b.	4	1	9	0
Fairb'ks,3b	5	0	2	1	R.Knight,p.	4	0	1	1
Watson,cf..	2	2	1	1	Samcomb,2b	4	1	0	2
R.Lynch,p.	4	1	0	1	Evans,3b...	4	0	1	0
Yowell,c...	3	0	12	1	Coughlan,lf.	4	0	0	0
McCoach,lf.	4	1	0	1	Vail,cf....	2	0	0	0
Clarke,rf...	4	1	0	0	Kimmel,cf..	2	1	0	0
					Hamby,rf...	3	1	0	0
Totals ..33	9	27	11		Totals ..37	9	24	5	

Chevy Chase . . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4
Cleveland Park . . . . . 0 3 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—6

Runs—Welsh (2), D. Lynch, Watson, R. Lynch, Clarke, Lloyd, E. Knight, Hamby (2). Errors—Watson, McCoach, Lloyd, E. Knight, Samcomb. Two-base hits—Watson, E. Knight. Stolen bases—Cleveland Park, 8; Yankees, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland Park, 8; Yankees, 5. First base on balls—Off Lynch, 1; off Knight, 5. Hits—Off Lynch, 9 in 9 innings; off R. Knight, 9 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Lynch, 12; by Knight, 9. Winning pitcher—Lynch.

Union Printers' Nine At Annapolis Today

The Union Printers Nine meets the Annapolis Athletic Club today at Annapolis in a double-header, the first game starting at 3 o'clock. All players on the Printers Team are requested to meet at the Times-Herald Building at 12 o'clock.

NOTICE, JONES.

Manager Jones, of the Grotto Baseball Team of the Masons, is asked to get in touch with Henry Hiser, of the Hyattsville Nine, at Hyattsville 1024, after 6 o'clock.

CHASE SENIORS SCORE.

The Chevy Chase Seniors won over the Service A. C. yesterday by an 8-to-6 score. Duffy's hurling and Simmons' hitting featured the game.

Wolf, Central High Star, Sets Major Leagues as Goal

Unanimous Outfield Choice Is Training Systematically for Job; Size Is Only Handicap; Coached by Nick Altrock.

WILLIAM ("WILLIE") WOLF, centerfielder for the last two seasons with the Central High School team and one of the best outfield prospects in the local high schools in years, is aiming for a job some day as a big league ball player.

To attain the big leagues at the age of about 17 or 18, which Wolf hopes to do, is a feat, and doubly so if he accomplishes his purpose, because of his size.

Last year, Wolf, who doesn't appear to be much larger than a good sized bottle, roamed in centerfield for the Mt. Pleasant team and his fielding attracted a great amount of interest. He was placed on some all-high teams and overlooked on others because he did not hit any too heavy.

This year, however, Wolf was a greatly improved ball player, and the secret of his success lies in the fact that he trained systematically for the baseball season.

Bill Foley, track coach at Central, took an interest in Wolf and throughout the winter and early spring, Wolf ran short sprints and quarter and half-mile distances until he built up his endurance, sharpened his batting eyes and developed a remarkable pair of legs for his size.

Training in track for another sport, a system which many of the leading athletes of the day do, has wrought wonders with Wolf. The Central athlete declared this spring that he never felt tired after each inning as he did last season, and that he felt like running in to the bench and back to his position in centerfield.

Last summer Wolf spent a great share of his time at American League Park where he attracted the attention of Nick Altrock, coach of the Washington team. Altrock was very much impressed with the youngster and the manner in which he fielded and the ground he was capable of covering and gave him many valuable pointers.

In the series this season Wolf proved a demon on the bases and the greatest slider seen in high schools in a number of years. He smacked the ball hard and pulled in everything in centerfield. His general play was such that he was a unanimous choice for all-high this year.

Wolf has been cautioned of one thing—and that is not to work too hard this summer either at playing baseball or manual labor so as to hinder in any manner his general physical development. Coaches at Central declare that if he develops throughout the summer he will be unable to be stopped in attaining his goal.

Wolf will cast his lot this summer with the Jewish Community Center Team of the Capital City League and will strengthen that team. He will play with the center team today when it meets the Shamrocks on the Wheaton diamond.

BALLSTON WOULD PLAY.

The Ballston A. C. is anxious to arrange games with strong unlimited nines. Call Clarendon 1462.

POWHATANS AHEAD.

The Powhatan Midgets defeated the Russells by a score of 7 to 6 yesterday in a well-played game. The winners seek foes. Call Manager Swift at Franklin 9067.

ACES LOSE.

The Ace Peewees lost to the Washington Peewees yesterday, 14 to 3, and in result seek more players. Any Peewee player interested, call Atlantic 3184. Games can also be arranged through that number.

4 OF FAMILY BIG HELP TO PETWORTH

Quartet of Skinners Form "Murderers' Row" of Team.

WHEN the Petworth Athletic Club lines up for play each Sunday in the Capital City League, it has a distinction which no other club in the circuit boasts.

The distinction happens to be in the form of a family of Skinners, four of whom perform for Manager Minnich's club. Three are brothers and the other a cousin and when they are in the game a veritable skinning is apt to be the lot of an opposing pitcher. George, Heaton and Ernest form the brother trio while Elton is the cousin. George is 20 years old, Heaton 21, Ernest 22 and Elton 19, and each follows the other at bat in the Petworth hitting order. All four are good hitters with the first three forming the "murderers' row" for the Petworth Club. Elton is not the hard hitter like his cousins, but concentrates in placing his bingles in open spots and pushing drives over the infield.

The Skinners have played ball together for the past five years, beginning at the youngster age when two-knocker was the vogue. Many a torrid battle was waged playing "sides" out in the backyard of their Clifton Park home.

Since growing up the Skinners have always managed to play on the same team, two years ago making up almost half of a team composed of five boys in the Clark family living next door.

Where the Clarks have outgrown baseball to a certain extent the Skinners have kept on, being younger, and last year the three brothers, George, Heaton and Ernest, and the cousin, Elton, played with the Takoma A. C. in their first real experience in sandlot baseball. So much attention did they attract that Manager Carl Minnich, of the Petworths, saw great possibilities in the quartet and signed them for his team for Capital City League play.

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U. S. PUBLIC LINKS QUALIFYING STARTS HERE JULY 1

Capital Team To Play in Tourney

Philadelphia Is Scene of National Event on July 31.

6 Low Scorers in 36-Hole Test Will Be Chosen for Trip.

PUBLIC LINKS golfers of Washington will qualify during the week of July 1 for eligibility to play in the national public links championship which will be held on the Cobbs Creek Park course, Philadelphia, commencing July 31. According to the present plans, three contestants will qualify on the East Potomac Park course and three on the Rock Creek Park course.

Competition will be 36 holes, medal play, and the six winners will play a round on the Cobbs Creek course on the day before the tournament, the four lowest gross scores to represent Washington in the team contest for the Harding Cup.

As this will be the initial national public links championship to be held in Philadelphia, the city has prepared a generous and attractive program for the entertainment of the many golfers H. A. Mackey, the Mayor of Philadelphia, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the tournament committee, which is headed by Edward D. Mendell and includes many of the best-known citizens

On the night of Monday, July 30, a welcome dinner will be held at the Adelphia Hotel and on Tuesday and Wednesday motor trips to Valley Forge are planned. On Thursday there will be a tour of Independence Hall and other points of interest.

On Friday the golfers will be taken to Atlantic City for a day at the seashore. All the contestants will be furnished free transportation by subway and taxis from the hotel to the course.

The most important feature of the program from the golfers' point of view, is that on Thursday, August 2, the Pine Valley course will be thrown open to the public linksmen for a consolation tournament. This is one of the three most famous courses in the United States and an opportunity to play upon it is eagerly sought by the leading golfers of the country.

The Cobbs Creek course is 6,152 yards in length, with a par of 71, which has never been broken in competition.

Capital Tennis Club Beats Lakeview, 4-3

The Capital Tennis Club defeated the Lakeview netmen yesterday on the courts of the Lakeview Club in a bitterly fought Suburban League match, 4 to 3.

The Capital racketers proved to be the better balanced team, scoring straight victories in the singles. There was one default in the doubles matches, the victory being credited to Lakeview.

SINGLES—Burwell (Capital), defeated P. May (Lakeview), 6—4, 6—4; Thomas (Capital), defeated Brent (Lakeview), 6—0, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Callan and Burwell (Capital), defeated Higgins and Murphy (Lakeview), 6—2, 6—2. A. May and Powers (Lakeview) won by default. P. May and M. May (Lakeview), defeated Atwood and Balder (Capital), 6—2, 2—6, 6—4. Weyer and Senia (Lakeview), defeated Brown and Hall (Capital), 6—3, 6—4. Dormady and Thomas (Capital), defeated Brent and Thorne (Lakeview), 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Standard Net Team Defeats Argyle, 6-0

Standard defeated Argyle, 6 to 0, in a Suburban Tennis League match yesterday on the former's courts. The victory was Standard's second in as many starts.

Standard won every match handily with the exception of one doubles match, in which is was extended to win. Judd and Holt won over Thurtell and Spottswood in this match, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0.

SINGLES.

Baum (S.) defeated T. Dowd, 6—2, 6—2; Judd (S.) defeated Thurtell, 6—1, 8—6.

DOUBLES.

Judd and Holt (S.) defeated Thurtell and Spottswood, 6—1, 4—6, 6—0; Baum and Yeomans (S.) defeated T. Dowd and G. Dowd, 6—4, 6—2; Doyle and Spellwagen (S.) defeated Nelson and Haas, 7—5, 6—2; Thomas and Cragoe (S.) defeated D. Gable and E. Gable, 6—4, 6—3. (Last match was postponed on account of rain.)

PAL NINE WOULD PLAY.

Pal Seniors are on the lookout for games with teams having diamonds. Call Manager Okum at Columbia 375, after 6 o'clock.

DIXIE VS. HILLTOPS.

The Dixie Pig A. C. will play the Hilltops today on the Cheverly Diamond at 3 o'clock. Players of both teams are requested to report by 2 o'clock.



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Chevy Chase Singles Title Won by Irwin

Harrison B. Irwin, displaying a startling defense, yesterday won the singles tennis championship of the Chevy Chase Club when he defeated last year's title holder, Lawrence A. Baker, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—2.

Irwin played one of the best games of his career against Baker, who could not fathom the style of the new champion.

In the semifinals of the men's doubles, Irwin and Wilcox defeated Aspinwall and Rowe, 6—1, 6—3, while in the mixed doubles Norment and Norment scored a victory over Fain and Fain, 6—1, 6—2.

STEVINSON WINNER IN COLUMBIA FINALS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21.

his second shot Stevinson also won the ninth hole when Pitt played his second shot out of the rough on the right into a trap and played 4 to reach the green.

With Stevinson 4 up at the turn Pitt was so far down that he was gasping for breath. With the tenth hole halved in par 4s, Pitt reduced the lead against him by running down one putt for a 4 on the eleventh, Stevinson having played his second shot into the right trap guarding the green.

Pitt also won the twelfth when Stevinson, having topped his second into the ditch, was not on the green in 3. From that time, however, Pitt was not given an open door. He overdrove the green on thirteen. Stevinson winning with a par 3, and on the fourteenth he drove into the farthermost trap, played to the rough on the left of the green with his second, and holed out in 5, Stevinson, who was on the far edge of the green with his second, winning easily with a par 4.

Stevinson was now 4 up and 4 to play. The end came quickly when Stevinson holed out in two putts on the fifteenth green for a par 4, while Pitt took three putts and lost the hole The cards:

Stevinson—																	
Out	4	4	5	4	6	4	3	2	4	—36							
In	4	5	5	3	4	4											
Pitt—																	
Out	6	5	5	3	5	5	4	4	6	—43							
In	4	4	4	5	5												

Throughout the round Stevinson played a fine game of golf, hitting a tee shot which made Pitt indulge in a back-breaking wallop to cover the same distance, and not only was he nearly always on the course but he was playing his irons with exceptional skill Pitt, on the other hand, was playing an erratic game, playing his second shots from the rough and more than once missing his approaches when accuracy was essential for a win and half

Stevinson's card, showing one over 4s for fifteen consecutive holes, was one that only could have been beaten by par after par on the part of his opponent.

The prizes were presented in the presence of a large gallery by John C Walker, the president of the club. The final matches in the five sixteens were more or less one-sided, except that A D V Burr, jr., one of the younger members of the club and winner of the club championship two years ago, carried Page Hufty, Congressional, to the final green before he was defeated by the narrow margin of 1 down.

The summary:

FIRST SIXTEEN.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—Harry G Pitt, Manor, defeated Frank K. Rausch, Washington, 5 and 4; M B. Stevinson, Columbia, defeated Thomas P. Bones, jr., Columbia 5 and 3

FINAL ROUND—Stevinson defeated Pitt 5 and 3.

Defeated eight—Semifinal round—Page Hufty, Congressional, defeated John R Miller, unattached, 4 and 3; A. D. V. Burr, Columbia, defeated W. R. McCallum, Washington, 3 and 2.

FINAL ROUND—Hufty defeated Burr, 1 up.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—Gordon Wood, Hermitage, defeated C. Ashmead Fuller, Chevy Chase, 5 and 3; E. L. Bono, Columbia, defeated Donald Woodward, Columbia, 2 and 1

FINAL ROUND—Wood defeated Bono, 4 and 2.

Defeated eight—Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, defeated Thomas A. Kelcher, jr., Manor, 3 and 2; W. Beverly Mason, jr., Chevy Chase, defeated A. S. W. Frailey Chevy Chase, 2 and 1.

FINAL ROUND—Mason defeated Peacock 5 and 3

THIRD SIXTEEN.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—Byrn Curtiss, Indian Spring, defeated Fred J. Mackaye, Hermitage, 5 and 4; M. A. Shipley, unattached, defeated William Hayes, Pawling, N Y., 3 and 2.

FINAL ROUND—Curtiss defeated Shipley 4 and 3.

Defeated eight—Semifinal round—John H Davidson, Washington, defeated Orval W Gill, Baltimore Country Club, 6 and 5; A M Porter, Columbia, defeated W B Voegt Indian Spring, 1 up.

FINAL ROUND—Porter defeated Davidson, 7 and 6.

FOURTH SIXTEEN.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—J. B. Murphy, Columbia, defeated Maj. S. S. Creighton, Columbia, 1 up, 19 holes; Robert Dougan, Washington, defeated J. P. Gilmore, Congressional, 1 up.

FINAL ROUND—Murphy defeated Dougan 2 and 1.

Defeated eight—Semifinal round—Ed Hartshorn, Columbia, defeated Harry C Peacock, Indian Spring, 2 up; Lester W. McCrea, Rolling Road, defeated H. King Cornwell, Columbia, 4 and 2.

FINAL ROUND—McCrea defeatd Hartshorn, 3 and 2.

FIFTH SIXTEEN

SEMIFINAL ROUND—R. T. Harrell, Washington, defeated A. S. Gardiner, Columbia, 1 up; Lieut. G. B Sherwood, Manila, defeated George Mather, Watertown, N. Y., 4 and 2.

FINAL ROUND—Sherwood defeated Harrell, 5 and 3.

Defeated eight—Commander C. T. Joy, Chevy Chase, defeated William Newcomb, Columbia, 1 up; Maj. W. C. Gullion, Chevy Chase, defeated Lieut. E. E. Harmon, Congressional, 2 and 1.

FINAL ROUND—Joy defeated Gullion, 6 and 5.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
New York	47	1622	306	509	87	27	53	15	287	.314
Philadelphia	46	1562	247	443	93	30	34	22	231	.284
Cleveland	50	1708	221	484	87	25	15	13	195	.283
WASHINGTON	45	1571	199	439	76	25	14	25	190	.279
St. Louis	50	1673	238	461	97	19	20	17	218.	275
Detroit	50	1731	223	471	88	31	16	50	195	.272
Boston	43	1391	166	362	66	20	14	15	156	.260
Chicago	49	1613	177	413	68	18	9	33	145	.256

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	47	177	44	61	10	3	13	1	13	.345
Fonseca, Cleveland	39	154	25	51	6	3	3	2	20	.331
Sweeney, Detroit	33	122	27	34	7	2	0	8	5	.279
Hauser, Philadelphia	46	156	43	46	9	4	10	2	34	.295
Blue, St. Louis	50	171	25	45	9	2	5	3	34	.263
Sturdy, St. Louis	26	23	2	6	1	0	1	0	5	.261
JUDGE, WASH	44	150	28	39	11	0	2	2	20	.260
Todt Boston	40	145	18	37	7	2	7	0	24	.255
Clancy, Chicago	49	185	20	46	4	2	1	0	10	.249
Burns, Cleveland	25	55	6	11	3	0	2	0	12	.200
Neun Detroit	16	58	6	11	1	0	0	2	2	.189

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lazzeri, New York	40	149	32	54	11	6	4	7	34	.362
Durocher, New York	29	113	21	38	4	3	0	0	15	.336
Collins, Philadelphia	10	10	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	.300
Redfern, Chicago	22	51	5	15	0	0	0	3	7	.294
Bishop, Philadelphia	41	161	34	46	10	3	2	4	17	.286
Gerringer, Detroit	50	189	29	54	9	5	1	7	19	.286
Lind Cleveland	49	194	31	54	12	3	0	1	11	.278
Regan, Boston	43	160	19	42	8	5	1	2	22	.263
HAYES, WASH	33	116	14	29	4	2	0	1	10	.250
Brannon St. Louis	50	181	33	44	6	2	4	2	24	.243
HARRIS, WASH	19	60	7	13	2	2	0	0	6	.217

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Robertson, New York	11	28	6	11	2	0	2	0	10	.393
Mullen St. Louis	15	18	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.389
Dugan, New York	42	158	21	55	12	0	5	2	27	.348
Hale, Philadelphia	40	151	23	51	13	3	4	1	31	.338
Rolings, Boston	14	13	4	4	1	0	0	0	2	.308
Hodapp, Cleveland	44	172	22	52	13	1	2	1	27	.302
McManus, Detroit	43	162	22	45	11	1	1	5	23	.278
Kamm Chicago	49	164	15	47	8	1	1	3	22	.287
Myer, Boston	42	143	24	39	6	1	0	5	13	.273
BLUEGE, WASH	43	147	13	39	6	2	1	6	22	.265
O'Rourke, St. Louis	27	118	12	26	3	0	0	2	13	.230
Dykes, Philadelphia	22	49	4	7	0	0	1	0	4	.143
Melillo St. Louis	21	42	4	6	0	0	0	0	3	.143
Warner, Detroit	18	21	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	.048

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Kress, St. Louis	46	160	29	59	11	3	1	3	25	.369
REEVES, WASH	24	88	12	31	7	3	2	0	9	.352
Koenig, New York	31	117	27	39	3	3	1	0	11	.333
Galloway, Detroit	24	81	12	25	4	1	1	4	8	.309
J. Sewell, Cleveland	50	185	20	53	12	0	1	2	22	.286
Cissell, Chicago	49	186	22	48	10	1	0	5	11	.258
Boley, Philadelphia	45	153	17	39	3	1	0	3	17	.255
Tavener, Detroit	37	138	17	35	9	4	1	4	9	.254
Rothrock, Boston	30	78	10	19	2	0	0	2	4	.244
Gerber, Boston	30	84	4	18	3	0	0	1	9	.214
Hunnefield Chicago	18	62	7	12	2	1	0	1	6	.193
Rogell, Boston	24	55	11	2	0	0	0	0	7	.177

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
KENNA, WASH	3	10	1	5	2	0	0	0	2	.500
Foxx, Philadelphia	21	52	14	21	4	4	5	0	14	.404
Manion, St. Louis	13	38	6	13	0	0	2	0	8	.342
Myatt, Cleveland	17	33	4	11	1	1	0	0	5	.333
Cochrane, Phila	36	120	23	39	5	4	4	2	16	.325
Berg, Chicago	14	34	4	11	2	0	0	0	7	.324
Berry, Boston	18	31	4	10	1	0	0	0	4	.323
Grabowski, New York	24	69	10	21	3	1	0	0	8	.304
McCurdy, Chicago	21	54	8	16	4	1	1	0	6	.296
RUEL, WASH	28	86	5	25	4	0	0	0	19	.291
Crouse, Chicago	29	73	5	21	2	0	0	1	6	.288
L. Sewell, Cleveland	43	139	16	37	7	4	2	1	13	.266
O Shea, Detroit	19	57	4	14	1	3	0	2	7	.246
Heving, Boston	23	45	2	11	2	1	0	0	4	.244
Hargrave, Detroit	34	64	5	15	2	0	2	1	9	.234
Hofmann, Boston	28	77	7	18	4	0	0	0	8	.234
TATE, WASH	24	78	7	18	5	0	0	0	12	.231
Schang, St. Louis	39	107	16	24	2	1	0	4	7	.224
Collins, New York	27	67	6	13	3	0	1	0	4	.194
Woodall, Detroit	28	71	3	13	3	0	0	0	8	.183

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave
Reynolds, Chicago	19	63	9	20	5	2	0	1	4	.476
Paschal, New York	18	24	4	10	3	0	0	0	4	.417
GOSLIN, WASH	32	91	20	36	4	1	6	6	23	.396
Fothergill, Detroit	41	134	18	50	12	3	2	5	28	.373
Durst, New York	18	37	8	13	0	1	1	0	3	.351
BARNES, WASH	36	130	13	45	5	2	0	2	13	.346
Easterling, Detroit	33	90	14	31	6	1	3	2	10	.344
Miller, Philadelphia	36	115	15	39	8	3	2	1	20	.339
Ruth, New York	41	153	53	53	8	5	22	2	52	.335
Langford, Cleveland	43	154	23	57	10	6	4	2	26	.370
Manush, St. Louis	50	208	33	69	16	4	2	3	25	.332
K. Williams, Boston	42	147	21	48	6	1	5	0	29	.327
Meusel, New York	38	154	24	50	18	1	4	2	37	.325
Metzler, Chicago	43	146	22	47	6	5	2	4	13	.322
MOORE, WASHINGTON	43	184	24	59	10	7	1	5	16	.321
Combs, New York	45	181	53	58	5	4	4	1	20	.316
Cobb, Philadelphia	43	179	21	56	13	3	1	3	26	.313
Schulte, St. Louis	50	195	28	61	14	3	4	4	32	.313
Rice, Detroit	50	201	35	62	9	6	2	7	28	.308
Jamieson, Cleveland	50	203	32	59	7	4	0	2	21	.291
Taitt Boston	38	128	13	37	10	5	1	2	10	.289
Summa, Cleveland	48	176	20	50	8	0	1	2	14	.284
Speaker Philadelphia	42	169	27	45	18	1	3	4	29	.266
Flagstead, Boston	41	161	19	42	12	2	0	2	11	.261
Heilmann, Detroit	50	188	26	52	13	3	3	3	32	.277
Barrett, Chicago	44	157	22	43	8	0	2	8	13	.274
WEST, WASHINGTON	31	117	17	31	7	3	2	2	16	.265
McNeely, St. Louis	50	203	32	53	15	3	0	6	20	.261
Simmons, Phila	13	35	4	9	1	2	1	0	8	.257
SPALDING, WASH	8	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Brickell, Phila	11	24	6	6	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Falk, Chicago	38	123	17	30	8	1	0	2	16	.244
Mostil, Chicago	31	112	7	25	2	1	0	3	8	.223
Moore, Chicago	24	61	6	13	4	1	0	0	5	.213
Haas Philadelphia	18	51	5	10	3	1	0	0	2	.196
Wingo, Detroit	12	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Barnabee, Chicago	11	8	3	4	1	0	1	0	5	.500
ZACHARY, WASH	9	27	3	9	1	0	0	0	1	.429
Orwoll, Philadelphia	14	22	6	8	1	0	0	0	1	.364
HADLEY, WASH	8	15	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Ruffing, Boston	16	35	4	11	2	1	0	0	5	.314
JONE, WASH	11	17	5	5	1	1	1	0	3	.291
Uhle Cleveland	21	43	4	12	1	1	1	0	10	.279
Billings, Detroit	11	19	4	5	2	0	0	0	1	.263
Shaute, Cleveland	12	32	2	8	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Hudlin, Cleveland	11	26	3	7	2	0	0	0	3	.231
Walberg, Phila	12	35	8	8	1	0	1	0	4	.229
Crowder, St. Louis	13	18	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.222
Shealy, New York	12	23	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.217
Thomas, Chicago	13	33	2	7	2	0	1	0	3	.212
Hoyt, New York	12	32	4	7	1	0	0	0	4	.219
Whitehill, Detroit	12	29	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	.207
Van Gilder, Detroit	12	25	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Ogden, St. Louis	13	30	2	6	1	0	0	0	4	.200
Smith, Detroit	13	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Pipgras, New York	14	40	3	8	2	0	0	0	4	.200
Pennock, New York	11	31	0	6	0	0	0	0	6	.194
LISENBEE, WASH	9	16	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.188
Rommel, Phila	10	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Grove, Philadelphia	11	26	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Lyons, Chicago	15	26	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.154
Carroll, Detroit	11	21	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Stoner, Detroit	14	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Blaeholder, St. Louis	12	22	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.143
GASTON, WASH	10	18	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.136
Miller, Cleveland	10	18	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Gray, St. Louis	15	39	0	4	1	0	0	0	3	.103
McFayden, Boston	10	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Morris, Boston	12	21	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.095
Adkins, Chicago	12	23	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.087
BRAXTON, WASH	14	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.077
Holloway, Detroit	11	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
BROWN, WASH	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Connally, Chicago	14	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS.

Three or More Decisions.

Pitcher, team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pitcher, team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grant, Cleveland	4	0	1.000	Billings, Detroit	4	6	.400
Coveleskie, N. Y.	4	0	1.000	Braxton, Wash	2	3	.400
Crowder, St. Louis	3	0	1.000	Jones, Wash	2	3	.400
Brown, Wash	1	0	1.000	Harriss, Boston	2	3	.400
Pipgras, N. Y.	10	1	.909	Orwoll, Phila	2	3	.400
Pennock, N. Y.	9	1	.900	Stewart, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Hoyt New York	7	1	.875	MacFayden, Boston	2	3	.400
Walberg, Phila	7	2	.778	Blaeholder, St. L.	3	5	.375
Quinn, Phila	6	2	.750	VanGilder, Detroit	3	5	.375
Shealy, New York	6	2	.750	Rudlin, Cleveland	2	4	.333
Gray, Phila	9	4	.692	Miller, Cleveland	2	4	.333
Carroll, Detroit	6	3	.667	Faber, Chicago	2	4	.333
Grove, Phila	7	4	.637	Buckeye, Cleve	1	2	.333
Johnson, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Gibson, Detroit	1	2	.333
Morris, Boston	5	3	.625	Holloway, Detroit	1	2	.333
Shaute, Cleveland	6	4	.600	Sorrell, Detroit	1	2	.333
Rommel, Phila	3	2	.600	Stoner, Detroit	1	2	.333
Thomas, Chicago	7	5	.583	Beck, St. Louis	2	3	.333
Uhle, Cleveland	8	6	.571	Moore, New York	1	2	.333
Lyons, Chicago	5	4	.556	Blankenship, Chi	2	5	.286
Ogden, St. Louis	6	6	.500	Ehmke, Phila	1	3	.250
Zachary, Wash	4	4	.500	Lisenbee, Wash	1	5	.167
Hadley, Boston	3	3	.500	Gaston, Wash	1	5	.167
Ruffing, Boston	5	5	.500	Adkins, Chicago	1	6	.143
Whitehill, Detroit	4	5	.444	Bradley, Boston	0	3	.000
Marberry, Wash	3	4	.429	Wiltse, St. Louis	0	4	.000
Russell, Boston	3	4	.429	Connally, Chicago	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl	Ave.
Pittsburgh	49	1710	236	506	80	35	20	19	210	.296
St. Louis	50	1732	257	506	88	24	35	38	236	.292
New York	46	1567	253	440	83	15	37	13	223	.282
Cincinnati	54	1862	238	520	79	30	13	31	200	.280
Boston	46	1579	197	434	72	4	30	26	191	.275
Chicago	52	1748	226	467	8-	20	28	22	197	.267
Brooklyn	49	1645	213	434	71	21	26	19	201	.264
Philadelphia	44	1469	171	359	62	18	19	16	156	.244

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

(Ten or More Games Only.)

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b.	Hr.	Sb	Rbl.	Ave.
Grantham, Pittsburgh	38	137	26	54	10	3	3	4	25	.394
Harris, Brooklyn	16	23	2	9	2	1	0	0	3	.391
Sisler, Boston	11	52	13	20	4	0	1	3	8	.385
Bottomley, St. Louis	49	192	44	69	16	6	9	5	43	.359
Bissonette, Brooklyn	49	188	27	62	8	7	10	0	42	.330
Kelly, Cincinnati	37	121	14	37	12	2	1	1	19	.306
Terry, New York	40	148	28	44	15	2	5	2	30	.297
Grimm, Chicago	47	169	21	50	9	4	1	3	16	.296
Pipp, Cincinnati	31	106	11	31	2	2	0	0	5	.292
Hurst, Philadelphia	21	75	15	20	5	2	3	1	12	.267
Burrus, Boston	36	118	14	31	4	0	3	1	10	.263

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hornsby, Boston	45	160	40	66	19	1	11	2	35	.413
Frisch, St. Louis	50	195	38	62	16	4	4	14	38	.318
Cohen, New York	41	151	21	44	10	1	3	0	25	.291
Thompson, Phila	4	187	28	52	12	4	1	5	13	.278
Maguire, Chicago	50	200	26	53	12	0	1	3	15	.265
Critz, Cincinnati	54	226

8,000 MEN OF NAVAL RESERVE TO CRUISE ABOARD DESTROYERS

155 From District Will Train in Maneuvers During Summer Period.

NAVY YARD CONTINGENT WITH SCOUTING FLEET

Schedule in Tactics and Gunnery Exercises to Be From June 30 to July 14.

More than 8,000 officers and enlisted men of the United States Naval Reserve, including 15 officers and 140 men from the District, will make cruises this summer aboard the destroyers of the fleets.

Cruises will be for periods of fifteen days, and the reservists will replace 45 per cent of the regular personnel of the destroyers.

Reservists will be trained for their wartime duties by actually operating and performing a regular schedule of training in maneuvers, tactics and gunnery exercises.

Mobilization of Reserve.

Reservists here and elsewhere will embark at different ports at noon first Saturdays of the training periods and mobilize with their respective fleets the following Mondays. Then for three days individual ship exercises will be carried on.

On Thursdays and Fridays of the first training weeks the reservist destroyer fleets will maneuver in divisions and, after week-ends at liberty ports, they will have gunnery exercises. Competitive boat races and signal drills also will be held during the second week of the training periods.

Reservists of the Washington Navy Yard district will train with the destroyers of the scouting fleet. Baltimore reservists from the Third Naval District will be aboard the destroyer A. P. Upshur, which replaces the former Allen, decommissioned at Philadelphia. The Brooklyn reservists, of the Fifth Naval District, will be afloat at the same time.

Periods of Training.

Their training periods will be June 30-July 14, July 21-August 4 and August 11-25. All of the Upshur crews will embark at Washington Navy Yard. Their first cruise liberty shore leave will be allowed July 4, but the port is not yet designated.

Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes will designate the July 4 "liberty port" for the first cruise. Boston will be its second leave port, July 7-8

Admiral F. H. Clark, commander of the destroyer squadrons of the scouting fleet, will designate the first week-end ports of the second and third cruises and they will have their second liberty leaves at Boston July 28-29 and August 18-19, respectively.

Dallas, Houston and Galveston reservists and those from Birmingham will cruise on two destroyers from the control force during two periods, July 7-21 and August 4-18, and Havana, Cuba, will be the liberty port for these destroyers.

Coast Reservists Camps.

Reservists from the Eleventh and Thirteenth Districts, San Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., respectively, will be trained on destroyers of the battle fleet. Those from San Diego will visit Honolulu, Hawaii, for liberty, and the divisions from Oregon and Washington will visit Alaskan ports.

Reservists from the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco will be divided into three groups which will cruise on the U. S. S. Hazelwood, and those of the Fourteenth Naval District of the Hawaiian Islands will be aboard the Destroyer Burns.

Reserve divisions from the First, or Boston District; third, or New York; Fourth, Philadelphia; Fifth, Norfolk; Sixth, Charleston; Seventh, Key West; Eighth, New Orleans, and Ninth, Chicago, also will be embarked on the destroyer division of the scouting fleet. The Chicago reservists will journey overland to join their ships at Philadelphia.

Boys Break Globes On Airway Beacons

Atlanta, June 9 (A.P.).—Mischievous youngsters and joyriders are adding to the natural troubles in maintaining airways on the Atlanta to Richmond route, J. R. Davis, asistant airways engineer, and T. W. Ware, mechanician, said here today on their arrival with a conference with E. K. Large, postmaster.

Small boys have been breaking globes in the beacon lights along the way, while joyriders, Davis said, have been using emergency landing fields for race tracks.

Three globes in the red beacon on Stone Mountain have been broken and one emergency landing field beacon has been nearly wrecked by marauders.

Hiring Away Workers Punished in France

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—Hiring away another employer's workman, causing him to break his contract, is becoming an extremely serious offense in France. Not only civil damages are assessed, but the law provides for prison sentences. The law against hiring another's employes who are under contract was passed after the war, when the rapid development of industry put a premium on trained workers.

It is a new application of the old French custom of long employment. Employers and men both are proud of long service records in the same plant, and the government awards medals and even small pensions to old and faithful employes.

Mule Has Appetite For Dynamite Diet

Miami, Okla., June 9 (A.P.).—A diet of dynamite is enjoyed by a mule that works underground in a lead and zinc mine near here.

The mule heads for the box of explosives whenever it escapes from its car or its stall and eats the dynamite. It has included as many as half a dozen sticks in its high-powered lunch.

The perverted appetite almost cost the animal its life when it munched several feet of fuse to which a detonator was attached. One more crunch would have set off the explosive.

Patrons' Lovemaking In Theater Is Upheld

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Ushers who interfere unduly with lovers at the movies must beware. A young man was beaten up by theater employes for kissing his girl. The head usher was arrested. The complainant's counsel pleaded: "When a boy takes his sweetheart to the movies a little love-making is natural." The head usher was fined $5.

Electric League Recipes

By MARY TURNER, Home Economist.

Hot days demand cool drinks and with the aid of the electric refrigerator it is easy to be hospitable in summer. Make up your fruit syrups and store them in covered jars in your electric refrigerator. Have some ice box cookie dough always on hand (it will keep for days in the electric refrigerator) and the problem of serving the unexpected guest is solved.

A little lemon juice brings out the flavor of the other fruits. A tea infusion makes a good base for punches. Ginger ale adds zip to a mild drink. When making iced tea always use freshly made hit tea poured over plenty of ice cubes and garnished with lemon slices and a sprig of fresh mint.

Fruit Punch.

Combine one pint bottle of grape juice, three tablespoons of lemon juice, one-third cupful of orange juice, one cupful of fresh pineapple pulp with juice, rind of lemon and orange, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and a few gratings of nutmeg and eight tablespoons of sugar syrup.

Mint Julep.

Extract juice from five lemons, and grate the rind of one. Add a handful of mint leaves, one cupful of syrup and three pint bottles of ginger ale. Serve in small glasses with ice cubes.

Limeade.

To the juice of one dozen limes add one-half cupful of syrup and one cupful of fresh raspberries. Add one quart charged water when serving.

Iced Orange and Tea.

To one quart of freshly made tea add the strained juice of six sweet oranges. Add cracked ice, mint and thin slices of orange or lemon and serve. If desired, pineapple juice or grape juice may be added or substituted for tea or orange juice.

Oriental Punch.

Boil one cupful of sugar with one cupful of water for six minutes. Add six cloves, an inch stick of cinnamon, dessert spoonful of chopped ginger root, and let stand until cold. Add juice of three oranges, two lemons, a drop of peppermint, two sprigs of mint. Let stand till needed. Strain before serving. Combine with equal quantities of iced tea if larger serving is needed, or with ginger ale and charged water. Garnish with mint leaves.

Minted Raspberryade.

2 cups raspberries.
1½ cups sugar.
2 lemons.
2 oranges.
Few sprigs mint.

Crush berries and heat slowly to extract the juice, adding a little water if necessary. Strain juice through cheesecloth. Add sugar and crushed mint. Cool and add juice of two lemons and oranges. Dilute with twice the quantity of cold water and serve with cracked ice, with a sprig of mint in each glass. If fresh mint is not available a few drops of spearmint extract may be used.

Lemon Float.

Ices and sherbets when added to cold drinks are a pleasant surprise. Take one pint of pineapple juice, one pint of white grape juice and one cupful of syrup. When time to serve, place a cube of sherbet or mousse in each tall glass, add one quart of chilled water to the fruit syrup and fill up the glasses.

DAMPEN THINGS TO GET FINEST IRONING, ADVICE

Expert Explains Proper Uses of Recently Invented Electric Machine.

HOW TO SAVE BUTTONS

The big secret about getting good results with an ironing machine is to take care to have your clothes evenly dampened. The reason this even dampness is so absolutely essential to the production of a smoothly done ironing job is that all parts of the goods are exposed to the same intensity of heat for the same length of time. In order to insure uniform dampness, sprinkle water (a clean whisk broom is a good sprinkler), roll them up and let them lie for five or six hours or, better still, overnight.

An electric ironing machine should be preheated for fifteen minutes, during which time dust off the ironer, wipe over the roll and fold and sort the clothes. Start ironing with the smaller, drier pieces, and iron all over the roll so as to utilize all the heat in the iron, or shoe, as it is technically known. Always iron several small pieces between the ironing of large ones, in order to give the shoe a chance to heat up again.

You know that in using a hand iron it is necessary to go over the goods several times in order to produce the best results. Similarly, things will look better if run through the ironing machine two or perhaps more times, depending upon the dampness of the goods and the temperature of the shoe.

In ironing pieces with buttons on them, turn the buttons against the roll in order to prevent breakage. Embroidered pieces should be pressed on the wrong side first, then placed against a turkish towel and run through again to bring up the design.

Let the roll continue to revolve even though you are not actually feeding goods through the machine. This will insure a dry roll and conserve heat. The amount of electricity consumed by the motor in turning the roll is so infinitesimal as never to be noticed. Stop the roll in order to straighten goods upon it.

Use the small board, which acts as a table in front of the ironer, upon which to fold goods. Garments should be hung up in order to dry thoroughly. A small clothes horse will be found most convenient for this purpose.

If your shoe does not heat up properly, the trouble probably is that the voltage of your wall outlet is below normal. Consult your local electric light company for the remedy. And, of course, you know that a lamp socket should never, never, never be used to attach an ironer, or any other heat-consuming electrical device.

It's a wise woman who buys her washables with an eye to their easy ironing. Cut-in sleeves, hems on the bottom of panties instead of elastics, sleeveless bodices instead of bands or skirts—little things like these mean the saving of many precious minutes on ironing day, for while the full open end which good ironing machines have nowadays makes it far easier to iron even the most complicated things than did the old hand iron, it will always be easier to run things through straight and flat.

AMERICANIST CONGRESS TO MEET IN NEW YORK

Coolidge Authorized to Name 3 Delegates to Represent Nation Officially.

SESSIONS IN SEPTEMBER

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Ethnologists, anthropologists, archeologists and other scholars here and abroad who are interested in the primitive populations of the Americas will meet in New York on September 17 for the twenty-third session of the International Congress of Americanists.

The congress, organized in France in 1875, holds biennial meetings alternating between the old and new worlds, and the forthcoming meeting will be the third to take place in the United States. President Coolidge was authorized by the Senate and House to appoint three delegates to represent this country officially.

The invitation to meet in New York was extended by the American Museum of Natural History, Columbia University, Brooklyn Museum, Museum of the American Indian (Heye Foundation) American Ethnological Society, American Geographical Society, New York Academy of Sciences and the Archeological Institute of America. Many European and Latin-American scientists have already registered.

The last session held here was the nineteenth, which met in Washington in 1915 in conjunction with the second Pan-American Scientific Congress. President Wilson was the patron. In 1902 the thirteenth session assembled in New York City.

The subjects of the papers will cover the racial types found in pre-Columbian America, the habits and customs of the various peoples and such historical, geographical and geological questions are directly related to the earlier inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere.

The custom has been to surround the meetings of the congress with an official atmosphere. The president or sovereign of the country is patron, invitations are sent through diplomatic channels and the governments are represented by official delegates. The last session, held in Rome, was opened by Premier Mussolini and the entire city acted as host.

Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary

The regular monthly meeting of the Electric League will be held in the auditorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co., Thursday night at 8 o'clock. This meeting will mark the midway point of the league year and several important reports will be heard and acted upon. Among the most important of these reports will be that of the committee on Red Seal wiring. Definite action will be taken at this meeting on the additional outlet campaign, the success of which will mean much to the members of the league. A large attendance is expected and urged.

The work of installing fixtures in the Valley Vista Apartment, one of Washington's newest and finest apartment buildings, has just been completed by O. R. Evans & Bros. In addition to installing the last word in fixtures throughout, special fixtures were designed and manufactured for the lobby in order that perfect harmony of architecture and interior decoration might result.

Reports from the league office show that the Credit Bureau is rapidly becoming a reality. Records are at present being well established and will be available for members of the league in the near future.

The wiring contract for Sumner Welles' residence on the Fort Foote road, about a mile east of Oxon Hill, Md., has been awarded to Biggs-Kirchner. This is a 35-room home and will be Red Seal, Vice President Kirchner informs us. A five-horsepower motor for an elevator will also be installed.

Messrs. C. M. Marsh, N. H. Barnes, A. F. E. Horn, W. K. Handy and R. S. Brooks are among the league members who attended the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association at Atlantic City the past week.

The Reno pumping station is being modernized by the Central Armature Works. Henry Dorr is supervising the installation of two 75-horsepower electric motors, which replace gas engines. It is only necessary to replace one more gas engine to make the pumping station 100 per cent electric.

Four houses, located at 409, 411, 413 and 415 Oglethorpe street northwest, owned by J. D. Tifey, were awarded Red Seals last week.

Here's good news! Bancroft Foley is now permanently located in town and has assumed charge of the Washington office of Howard P. Foley Co. As soon as he gets acclimated, all good golfers will be taken on.

The union contractors group met at the City Club June 7 to discuss the workmen's compensation law which becomes effective July 1. Typical of this group's meetings a great deal of clear understanding was brought about.

The executive committee will hold a meeting at the City Club at 12:30, noon, tomorrow. All members of this committee should be present as several important matters are to be discussed which will have much influence on the course to be pursued by the league in the final half of the league year.

The phrase "bigger and better" is quite stale, but there is nothing stale about our outings, and this year's outing will be bigger and better. The outing committee is ironing out the details. These outings are always largely attended and help materially in the strengthening of friendship among league members. Chapel Point, it is understood, has been selected as the place. Full details will be given out, with the exception of one or two real surprise features, at the next meeting.

At the new McKinley High School being erected at Second and T streets northeast, a number of machine tools now in use at the present school are to be converted to operate on alternating current in addition to the installation of electric forges and blowers and electrically operated machines in the blacksmith shop. The lighting installation, of course, will meet present day requirements. Central Armature Works are the contractors.

Every year the Electric Club of Philadelphia sends a large delegation to our banquet. Turn about is fair play so several league members are contemplating taking in the Philadelphia Club's golf tournament next week.

In the absence of Norman Barnes these paragraphs were edited by two other fellows.

Straw Hats Varnished.

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—Hats of shiny straw, some of which are varnished, are a summer favorite. Most of them are black or navy blue.

FREE Recipes at Cooking School—Every Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Keep Cool Electrically

Cool Cooking

Right at the table you can cook a complete meal in cool comfort with Electric Table Cookery Appliances. A Grill—Percolator—Toaster—Waffle Griddle—this combination produces a most delightful repast quickly, easily and economically.

Cool Breezes

Nothing finer or more refreshing on a hot day than the dependable breeze of an Electric Fan. The cost is no more than for burning a single lamp of average size! And that's the depth of inexpensiveness!

Cool Refreshments

Dainty sherbets — refreshing ices—convenient cubes to chill your summer beverages ... All these an Electric Refrigerator makes delightfully easy! The cost can be as low as a nickel a day for current.

At your neighborhood electrical shop you'll find electrical appliances that will make a vacation at home really pleasant! *Every* day is a vacation day for the housewife in an electrically complete home who has at her finger-tips, at all times, the all-doing service of the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

—Matchless Service—

MAIN TEN THOUSAND

Cooking School Every Tuesday at 2—Recipes FREE

$3.75 can buy a whole summer of comfort

General Electric FAN

Standard Green Finish, $3.75 Other Stock Colors, $4.25

When $3.75 can buy a summer's comfort, why swelter? Here's a small fan, light enough to carry from room to room. A small fan, but it gives you a big breeze.

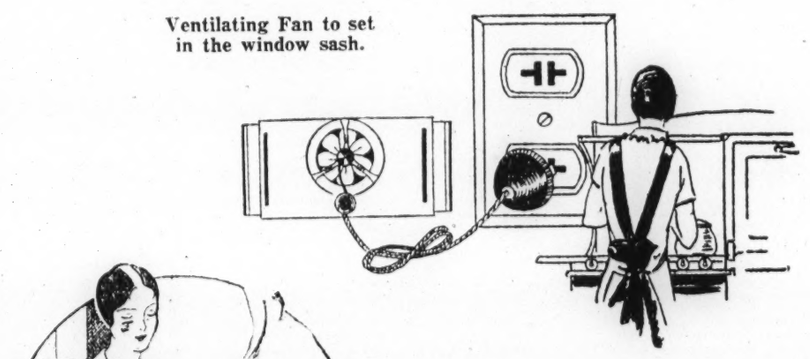
Like all the products of General Electric, it is built to last.



NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO

1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. MAIN 6800

Ventilating Fan to set in the window sash.





No woman needs to sacrifice comfort and strength working in a hot kitchen.

DO YOU dread the hours you have to spend in the kitchen in summertime—preparing meals, preserving and ironing? There is no reason why you should have to get overheated and exhausted when your home can so easily be wired and equipped with modern electrical appliances that will enable you to work in cool comfort with less effort.

A little ventilating fan that fits conveniently into any window sash may be procured from any Electric League Dealer for a small sum and costs but a few cents to operate. It removes all the heat, steam and odors of cooking and makes the air in your kitchen as cool, fresh and pure as any room in the house.

An electric range, an electric iron and an electric dish-washer are other modern household conveniences which pay for themselves in the saving of one's health and vitality during hot weather and make housekeeping less burdensome in every season of the year.

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TWELVE BOYS ENTER BIBLE-TALE CONTEST AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Orators, From 12 to 17 Years Old, Will Compete for Vacations in Camp.

RIVALS ARE DIVIDED IN GROUPS FOR AGE

Public Is Limited to Attend Championship Affair Tomorrow Night.

Twelve boys from seven local Sunday schools will compete for the Bible-story-telling championship of the District of Columbia in a novel religious oratorical contest tomorrow night at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street.

Taking the floor for five minutes, each of the boys will use all his forensic powers in detailing before a large audience such famous Bible incidents as Daniel's harrowing experience in the lion's den, the battle between David and Goliath, the adventures of Moses in the wilderness and other scriptural episodes.

The contestants will be divided into two groups, one composed of boys between the ages of 10 and 13 years and the other of boys between the ages of 14 and 17 years.

Vacations to Be Prizes.

Winners in each group will be given a free vacation for two weeks at Camp Letts, Md., the Y. M. C. A. camp for boys on the Rhode River.

Second place winners will be awarded a week's vacation at the camp and third place winners will be guests of the camp over a week-end.

The board of judges consists of James D. Buhrer, E. P. Pendleton, Page McK. Etchison, Lucy Ann Rogers and Irma Wood. They will rate the winners on the basis of delivery as well as of subject matter of the stories, although the latter will count most.

Nelson M. Blake, director of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices the contest will be staged, will preside.

List of Contestants.

The competitors in the junior group, with their topics, follow: George Dorr, 11 years old, Epiphany Episcopal Sunday School, "Samson;" Roger Power, 10, Metropolitan Baptist, "The Promise of Joshua;" John de Lathouder, 12, Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, "The Faith of Paul;" Thomas Rollins, 12, Kendall Baptist, "David and Goliath;" Fred Church, 12, Petworth M. E., "Paul," and Benjamin Sullivan, 12, Mount Vernon M. E. South, "Daniel in the Lions' Den."

Entrants in the senior group follow: Othniel Pendleton, 16, Calvary Baptist, "Moses;" Walter Brown, 14, Petworth M. E., "Daniel;" David Murray, 16, Fort Myer Heights Baptist, "Elijah, a Typical Prophet;" Walter Hiley, 17, Calvary Baptist, "Nehemiah;" Earle Heflin, 14, Mount Vernon M. E. South, "Life of Jesus," and William Wrenn, 16, Mount Vernon M. E. South, "Joseph."

The public is invited to attend the contest, which begins at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Central Y. M. C. A. Building.

Park Band Concerts For Week Announced

This week's evening band concerts between the hours of 7:30 to 9 o'clock, announced yesterday by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, are as follows:

Tomorrow, reservation 357, Thirty-seventh and U streets northwest, Army Band.

Tuesday, Montrose Park, Thirtieth and R streets northwest, Navy Band.

Wednesday, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, Army Band.

Friday, same place, Marine Band.

Friday, Franklin Park, Fourteenth and I streets northwest, Community Civic Band.

There will be no concert on Thursday or Saturday.

New Protests Filed On Children's Home

Protests against location of the new children's receiving home of the Board of Public Welfare in the Stanton Park Hospital Building continued to pour into the District Building yesterday. Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the Board of District Commissioners, received ten special delivery letters of protest and a petition containing 100 names.

A. H. Gregory, treasurer of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who lives in the vicinity, called at the District Building on other business, but paused long enough to say that his infuriated fellow citizens will seek redress in the courts if they can not prevent location of the home in their neighborhood by other means. Gregory is a candidate for appointment as a member of the Board of Public Welfare to succeed H. J. Newcomb, whose term is about to expire.

NOBLE WIFE EATS MAJOR'S COOKING



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Maj. Montana Mack and his wife, the former Countess Berthe de Taillac, preparing for a repast cooked by the major at their tent in the Washington Tourists' Camp.

Chief of Cowboy Cavalry Living at Tourists' Camp

Maj. Mack, Prosperous Rancher Who Fought in Three Wars, Stays in Park With Countess Wife While Arranging With War Department for Movie.

In a little locally known garden spot, and yet the most truly cosmopolitan of the city—the Washington tourists' camp in Potomac Park—The Post reporter found his man. His more than 6 feet and 200 pounds stretched in true Western fashion upon the fresh grass, his sombrero beside him and his "Bill Hart" eyes wistfully scanning the blue heavens, Maj. Montana Mack, Indian fighter, cowboy, vigilante, prosperous rancher, man of the West and soldier, whose valor in the French Foreign Legion during the World War won for him the coveted Croix de Guerre and a French countess as a bride, needed no introduction. He typified in the flesh the heroes of Western fiction.

Rising to his feet with a "Howdy, stranger!" he gave us a hearty handshake when he learned our identity, and again stretched himself out on his grass couch after procuring camp chairs for his visitors.

Maj. Mack, who organized the Cowboy Cavalry in Montana in 1913, and who commanded the outfit, under orders from the War Department, in the campaign against Villa on the Mexican border from 1914 to 1916, is now in Washington at the request of War Department officials to arrange for the production by the Government of a moving picture reenacting the campaign upon the original scenes and with the original Cowboy Cavalry.

He is also here on a neighborly mission to procure for his friends in Ada County, Idaho, the completion by the Government of the Hillcrest irrigation projection the Boise River, which was started before the war. During his visit here he plans to see Senators William E. Borah and Frank R. Gooding, Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho; Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work and possibly President Coolidge in the interest of the project.

Although 64 years of age, Maj. Mack's youthful appearance and agile frame make it difficult to associate him with Gen. Bill Custer, Col. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, Chief Sitting Bull, Rain-in-the-Face and other notables of the pioneer Western days, with whom he was well acquainted.

The son of a French-Canadian woman and an Irish immigrant, Mack was born and raised on his father's Montana ranch during the most turbulent period of Gen. Custer's Indian campaigns. His father, Manis Mack, who came from County Mayo, Connaught Province, Ireland, was a well established rancher and stable citizen of Custer County, Mont., when Maj. Mack, as an 11-year-old boy, had the first of his notable adventures which have continued over a period of more than 50 years.

Shortly before the Custer massacre word came to his father's ranch that Gen. Custer, whom he described as the "bravest of the brave," was nearly surrounded and in imminent danger. Young Mack immediately bridled a horse and, braving Indian ambush, rode 20 miles to carry the message and secure reinforcements from Maj. Marcus A. Reno, for whom Reno, Nev., is named.

The Seventh Cavalry, of which Maj Reno was in command, had been so cornered in the carefully planned campaign of the Indians, that it was impossible for him to go to Custer's assistance, Mack said, and although Maj. Reno was subsequently court-martialed for cowardice, he was acquitted of the charge.

Following the massacre young Mack viewed the dead who had been scalped and left strewn upon the scene, and his voice broke and tears came to his eyes when he told of finding Gen. Custer's brother, Capt. Tom Custer, with his heart removed in fulfillment of an oath made by Rain-In-The-Face, whom he once arrested.

In extenuation of the Indians, however, Mack declared that in nearly every instance they were justified in going on the warpath, as the Government had, time and time again, encroached upon their ground and driven them off, after giving solemn assurances that they would not be further molested. It is a matter of record at the War Department, he said, that his father was the first white man to head a delegation to Washington to plead for the Indians, and that this occurred shortly before the Custer massacre.

While Gen. Nelson A. Miles was in command of the Indian campaigns, after the massacre, Mack served under him, and also proved a homestead claim adjoining his father's ranch near Miles City, Mont. He developed this into a prosperous stock ranch, which he subsequently enlarged through purchases to more than 500 acres, now, and for many years, known as the Circle M ranch.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War Mack, then 34 years old, enlisted in the Seventh Cavalry and saw seven and a half years' service in Cuba and the Philippines, during which he was once wounded by a shot in the head. His service is believed to constitute a record for continuous military service there.

Early in the Cuban campaign he was awarded his sharpshooter's medal and promoted to the rank of sergeant. When hostilities ceased he was one of the first teachers of the little naked Filipino children whom the United States Army undertook to educate even before a civil government was established. In addition to elementary schooling, Mack also introduced the American game of baseball to his pupils.

Discharged from the Army in 1905, Mack decided to avail himself of the soldier's homestead preference, and staked a claim to 160 acres in Ada County, Idaho, in the fruit belt of the State. After improving the place as a ranch and proving his claim, Mack rented it to a neighbor and returned to his Montana ranch. He is, nevertheless, enthusiastc about Ada County in whose interest he is urging completion of the irrigation project and states that the soil is virgin volcanic ash that needs only water to make it one of the best garden spots in the country.

"I like this tourists' camp," Maj Mack said; "it is beautiful here, and I mean to stay until I satisfy my friends and neighbors back home that I have done everything I can to secure completion of the Hillcrest project."

While in Ada County he and his neighbors built the first school house in the vicinity, and Maj. Mack was the first president of the county school board. He takes credit for solving one of the most difficult educational problems that ever confronted the county—that of keeping its teachers.

"When we were ready tc open the school," Maj. Mack said, "we announced that we wanted the best teacher in the state and would pay $10 a month more than the usual salary. We secured the services of a very comely and capable young woman, set her up at a nearby ranch, and just as things were going smoothly she up and married a cowboy.

"We went through this procedu e several times and then I decided that we had better get a man teacher," Maj. Mack explained.

Questioned as to his own susceptibility to the charms of his school teachers, the major belittled the gallantries of his younger days, and intimated that his love for his wife, who nursed him in the Invalides Hospital, Paris, during the World War, was his first serious affair.

He and his wife, the former Countess Berthe De Taillac, were married in Paris after the armistice was signed. She is charmed with America, especially her husband's Montana ranch, and is keeping a diary of her impressions of America and Americans.

Maj. Mack finds but one objection to married life, and that is that he can not keep things as he used to. His wife smilingly admitted that she has the habit—apparently universal among wives—of throwing out her husband's valuable "trash" during an industrious fit of housecleaning. The major, however, still reserves the right to cook his own meals, which he has done for many years, and particularly prides himself on his "Montana Mulligan" or Irish stew.

At the tourist camp, on the rear of his large sedan, he has attached a model cabinet kitchen, where he expects to prepare all of his meals while here, and on the long journey back to Montana when his mission is completed.

The Cowboy Cavalry, of which Mack is the commanding officer, was originally organized as a diversion for the crack shots and expert horsemen of the West, he explained, and with his military knowledge gained in the Army, Mack instructed the unit in military tactics. Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, then chief of staff of the Army, inspected Mack's troopers early in 1914, and was so impressed with them that he requested them to join the Seventh Cavalry on the Mexican border as scouts.

The unit, originally numbering 62 men, reported for duty on the border and, recruited to 220 from among the Texas Rangers, remained in service there until order was restored two years later.

Major Mack then got in touch with the French Consul at Galveston, Tex., and with 15 of his enlisted men in the French Foreign Legion, one of the most renowned military organizations in the world. Assigned to scout duty and horse-breaking, Major Mack and his men saw service in the battle of the Marne and on the western front. In addition to English, Mack speaks Spanish fluently, and he soon mastered French, and his superiors were so pleased with his unit that in 1917 he was requested to go back to the United States to enlist more men of the same type.

He took 42 men back to France with him, eight of whom also received the croix de guerre. One of their numerous duties was horse-breaking, and the methods of the western plains were a revelation to the French, Maj. Mack said. The majority of the horses in the French Army were American horses, he explained, and it was with a great feeling of pride that he often ran across his own Circle M brand on some wild and handsome steed which was to be broken.

Before the armistice was signed Maj. Mack was wounded in the hip and sent to Paris to recover. It was there that he met his wife, who, like so many other French women of that period, was voluntarily sacrificing everything else to alleviate suffering as a nurse in the hospitals.

Still a valuable soldier and ready to serve where needed, Maj. Mack intends to rest a while now, serving his neighbors and friends as best he can, and leisurely showing the beauties of America to his French wife as they motor back to their ranch, where once more he plans to spend his days in the saddle, and lead the life of the West, which has changed, he says, but for the better and with romance and adventure still there.

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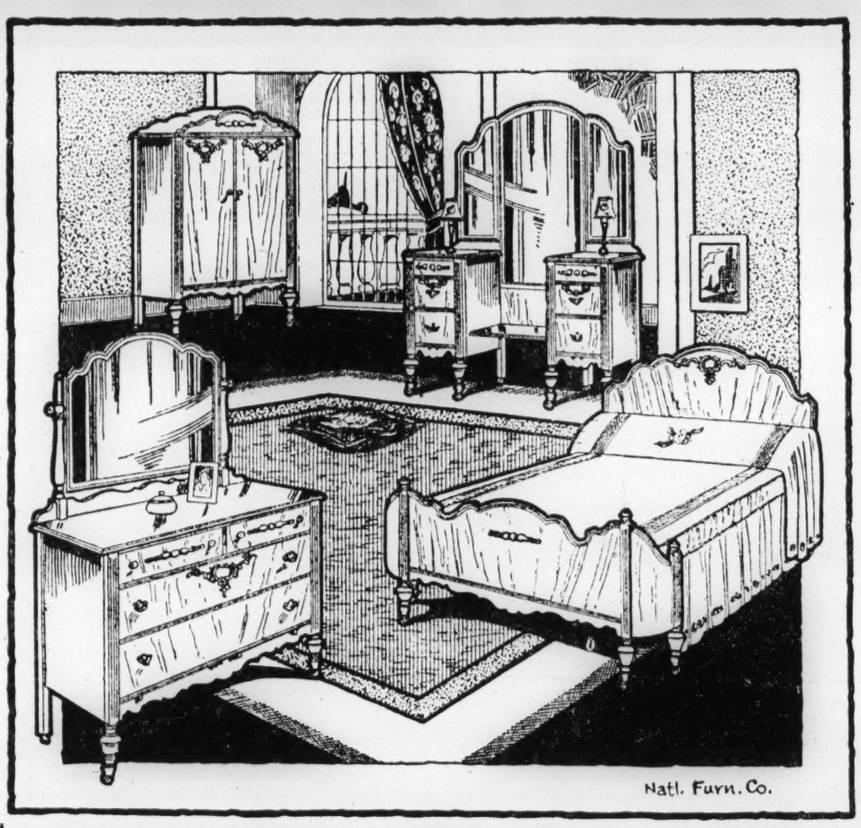
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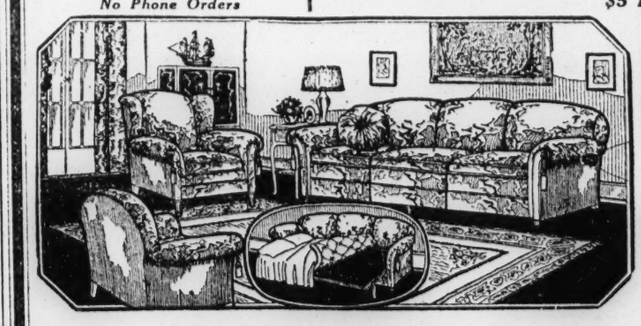


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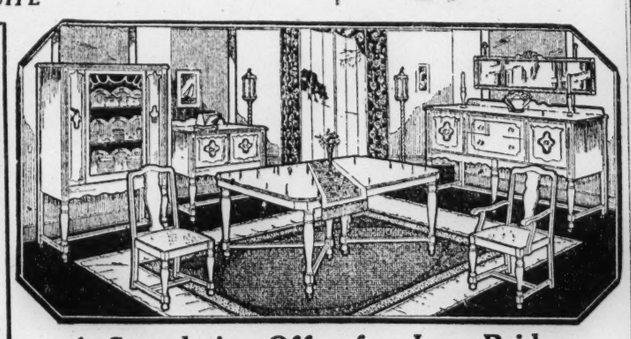
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Direction
JEFFERSON L. FORD, Jr.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, June 10, 1928.

THE CRUCIAL WEEK.

This is the crucial week for the Republican party. The next six days will determine whether the party is to choose an inspiring leader and unite all factions upon a constructive program, or whether party strife will cause a blunder to be made in the choice of a candidate or the formulation of the platform, or both, thus inviting the country to send Gov. Smith to the White House.

The Republican party faces an extremely difficult task. Its one leader upon whom all elements unite is unwilling to lead, and may send a message to the convention that will make it virtually impossible to nominate him. The delegates may make the mistake of nominating a candidate who is not the party's strongest man and who may fail to arouse the Republican fighting spirit. As for the platform, extraordinarily skillful compromises must be made if the party, under any candidate, is to hold together and deliver its full vote in November.

If the wishes of the Republican rank and file could be expressed there is no doubt that President Coolidge would be called upon to run again. He is the party's real choice. Some candidates may appear to be strong when compared with others, but all of them shrink to pygmy size when compared with Mr. Coolidge. He is stronger than the party itself. All that it has to offer to the country in the way of great achievement comes from him and his administration. The record of the party in Congress is very poor—so poor that Democratic victory next fall would be a foregone conclusion if it were not for Mr. Coolidge. The Republicans in Congress made the mistake of warming rattlesnakes in their bosoms, hoping that these reptiles upon coming to life would be faithful Republicans. The party in Congress has been destroyed by traitors posing as Republicans, who seized every opportunity to defeat its policies and break down its morale. Some of these traitors are now at Kansas City, still exercising powers as Republicans, thanks to the cowardice of party leaders, and more mischief is afoot.

The portents of disaster darken the skies at Kansas City. It would have been different if President Coolidge had not expressed his determination to retire. Now there are divided councils, with no inspiring leader in sight, and counterfeit Republicans who are communists at heart are boring from within, trying to commit the party to proposals that are abhorrent to the American people. The party will point with pride to the record of the Coolidge administration, and will then be asked to turn away from him to select a candidate who is not the party's real choice.

That is not the road to victory. It is the detour to defeat.

A MINIATURE UNIVERSE.

Chicago is to have a planetarium, the first in America. It will be built on an island in Lake Michigan near the Field Museum, with a fund of $500,000 donated by Max Adler, former vice president of Sears-Roebuck & Co. The planetarium is a gigantic instrument constructed only by Carl Zeiss, of Jena, Germany, by which it is possible to project upon a vaulted dome images of stars and other heavenly bodies in proper relation and proportion to one another, and move them through correct orbital motions. The course of the heavenly bodies can be speeded up at will. Thus a "day" in the universe, determined by the precession of the equinoxes and lasting 26,000 years, can be exhibited in ten minutes or one, and the earthly day of 24 hours becomes one of a few minutes.

Planetariums have proved most popular abroad. The first was installed at Munich, and during its first year of operation it attracted more than 100,000 visitors. Since then fifteen other German cities have installed planetariums, and both Italy and Russia have ordered them. Unquestionably the planetarium will prove popular in Chicago and America.

Formerly it took a lifetime to obtain even rudimentary familiarity with heavenly bodies and their movements. With the planetarium, however, astronomy is clarified and dramatized and the school child is able to form a fairly clear concept of the universe. Nothing is better calculated to take mortal mind off humdrum existence than familiarity with the stars. Interest in planetariums should spread. Ultimately they should be standard equipment of every large educational institution.

TELEPHONE PRIVACY.

The telephone officials, both in Washington and New York, have not been slow in announcing that "wire tapping" will not be permitted with their knowledge. The two companies have held that despite the decision of the United States Supreme Court, making such evidence admissible in criminal trials, every effort will be made to protect the privacy of telephone conversations.

The telephone officials have more than their own rules on which to go. Many States have statutes prohibiting wire tapping. Where this is the case the decision of the companies to respect the privacy of individuals will be supported by the laws. There is no Federal statute offering such protection, as the Supreme Court pointed out, but it is evident that the work of official snoopers will be difficult and dangerous.

Telephone officials should be zealous in their determination to protect their own rights and those of their subscribers. It will be much easier for them than for the individual to detect instances of "wire tapping." They owe it as a duty to the public to see that the telephone systems are kept free from espionage. The announcement by certain Government officials that "great caution" will be exercised in resorting to wire tapping to obtain evidence means that the practice will be attempted, in spite of the fact that it is unlawful. It is up to the companies to catch and prosecute all offenders.

THE HOLFORD PICTURES.

The great assemblage of art, known as the Holford collection, which grew to such amazing proportions, owes its origin, as one is credibly informed and likes to believe, to the romantic circumstances of a rise in New River shares and the recovery of bullion buried in the Isle of Wight in fear of a Napoleonic invasion. The profits accruing, whether from treasure trove or from a flutter (or is it a flier?) in the stock market, have been seldom so well invested as was the Holford capital, for the recent sales of the pictures alone have realized wealth not only above the jewels of Golconda and the shawls of Cashmere combined, but almost even above what Samuel Johnson once called the "potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice."

When the Italian part of the collection was brought under the hammer in July, 1927, and made a total of £155,951 ($779,755), the world wondered, but wonder gave place to amazement when the Dutch and Flemish works sold in three hours of one day last May for the world's auction room record total of £366,096. The next day's sale of French, English and Spanish art realized £52,332, so that the amount paid for all the pictures is the colossal one of £572,377, or $2,861,885.

Works of the better known artists fetched, as a matter of course, very high prices. Thus, four portraits by Rembrandt realized between them £155,200, and a little drawing done by him actually ran up to £10,500. But not Rembrandt, Rubens and Van Dyck alone commanded these tall figures. Other artists, known perhaps to a few connoisseurs but not generally known to the man in the street, had also a magnificent innings. For example, the "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Petrus Christus, went to £14,700, and the "Portrait of a Nobleman," by Justus Sustermans, to £13,125.

The results of this sale are a tribute to the imagination, vision and courage of Robert Holford, the founder of the collection, and to the excellent taste and sound and reliable judgment of his adviser, the artist, Alfred Stevens. The sale and the high character of all it embraced also serve to draw attention to the number and quality of works of art which have found a home in England, and which, in many cases, still remain in private hands in that country.

FARMERS AT SEA.

Any effort to determine what the farmer wants from the Republican party, using the dispatches from Kansas City and the middle West as a guide, leads only to hopeless and helpless confusion. The entire section appears to be filled with spokesmen for the agrarians, but any attempt to reconcile what is said and happening leads to innumerable contradictions. The only reasonable conclusion is that those who "farm the farmers" are separately intent upon extracting what profit and capital they may out of the so-called revolt of the agricultural sections.

It will be necessary within the next few days for leaders of the Republican party to take some position on the question of farm relief. To whom shall they listen? The American Farm Bureau Federation has abandoned the equalization fee and demands a "remedy," suggesting concretely only that cooperative marketing be strengthened with legal safeguards. George N. Peak, hitherto a leading McNary-Haugenite, insists that the party must pledge itself to an extension of the protective tariff to agriculture. The agricultural caravan from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska, which will descend upon Kansas City if it can find leaders to replace those who, like Gov. Adam McMullen, have deserted it, is McNary-Haugen to the death. There is a threat that if the farmers do not get what they want at Kansas City they will move on to Houston, but in the same breath the suggestion of a bolt is discounted. No wonder Senator James E. Watson, a sage politician who favors cohesive action, is said to have recommended that the opposition to Hoover disassociate itself from the farm leaders and the agrarian caravan.

Leaving out of the question the merits of the issue which the farmers wish to present, it is exceedingly poor politics they are practicing. What can they expect of the platform framers? The farmers can be of no assistance so long as they raise the discordant shouts that now ring through the middle West. The platform can not be made elastic enough to cover such divergent views, even if they were all sound. When the suggestions are almost as unsound as they are numerous, it is difficult to see how the party leaders can do more than close their ears to all of the clamor and use their own judgment in offering a farm relief solution.

One constructive feature of the present agitation is that it serves to focus the attention of the Nation upon the absurdities of the farm relief movement. There are now concentrated in Kansas City the spokesmen for all the agricultural nostrums which have recently been sponsored. No single body speaks for a majority of the farmers. They are hopelessly divided in everything but the desire to be fed at the public trough. The present situation parallels the one that existed in Congress when the McNary-Haugen bill was passed, excepting only that it is now possible to see much more clearly what a hopeless hash the farm relievers are in. A desire for Federal aid is of itself not a national issue. Farm relief must be built on a more solid foundation before it can hope to succeed.

EVENTS IN CHINA.

Without a clash, Nationalist troops have entered Peking as the remnants of the Mukdenite army has retired, and it is now hoped that the consolidation of China under Nationalist rule will be accomplished peaceably. Chang Tso-lin's army is in disorder. Conflicting reports concerning the northern war lord have been circulated, but it is certain that his rule is at an end. Manchuria may be divided into three or four camps, or a leader may seize the reins dropped by Chang Tso-lin and hold the army together. In either event it is not the purpose of Japan to interfere.

The Nationalists prefer Nanking to Peking as the Capital, but Nanking is lacking in accommodations for foreign envoys, and for the time being Peking may be the headquarters for foreign intercourse.

The test of Nationalist stability is now at hand. No outstanding statesman is in sight. The military leaders do not trust one another, as witness the maneuver that kept Chiang Kai-shek from entering Peking. The field is open for treason and stratagem on a gigantic scale.



Platform Blind Baggage.

Japan's well-conceived policy has deprived the Chinese radicals of the opportunity to concentrate upon an anti-foreign movement that might have produced a great native leader. Lacking the common motive that would unite the people in repelling foreign aggression, the Chinese military leaders temporarily in power are very apt to conspire against one another, greatly delaying the work of consolidating the republic.

The kaleidoscope of China has turned and presented new and interesting combinations, but no one conversant with conditions there is ready to assert that stability is assured. A wonderful opportunity is offered for Chinese statesmanship, provided always that the victors will refrain from quarreling over the spoils. Viewed in the long perspective of past, present and future, the present situation can be regarded as not more than a favorable turn in the long and rugged road that China must travel before it reaches the position to which it is entitled among the self-governing nations.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The record-breaking transpacific flight of Capt. Kingsford-Smith will be followed by other adventures of even greater interest and significance. Now that the Pacific has been spanned, others will attempt to outdo the feat. The next step in the progress of adventurous flying probably will be an around-the-world flight.

The Kingsford-Smith flight to Australia is tantamount to a flight to the Asiatic continent. Australia is separated from Asia by a sea dotted with islands, several of them of considerable area. Flying from Australia to India, Siam or China presents no great difficulties. Kingsford-Smith, should he decide to fly around the world, could continue on to Asia and to Europe. He would then face the Atlantic Ocean; and if he were able to negotiate that hazard successfully he could continue on across the continent, completing a globe-encircling flight.

The Kingsford-Smith flight has proved that it is possible to join the American and Australian continents. Whether or not an Eastward flight across the Pacific would be more difficult is not known. Other flights have proved, however, that it is easier to go from the United States to Europe than from Europe to the United States. If the Pacific is negotiable in either direction, the odds in favor of a successful globe-encircling flight would lie with the Eastward-bound plane.

The present record for rounding the globe, 28 days, is held by Wells and Evans. John Henry Mears will attempt to break that record this summer with an airplane for overland travel and fast steamers for the oceans. It took Kingsford-Smith 8 days to fly from the United States to Australia. It would take a plane probably another week to fly from Australia to a European airport. If favorable weather conditions were waiting, and the transatlantic crossing could be made without delay, it should be possible to reach the Pacific Coast in another three or four days. Bad weather or mishaps might cause serious delay. Even with an airplane it will be no easy task to establish a new record for round-the-world traveling.

NOBILE'S RESCUE.

The fear that Gen. Umberto Nobile and the gallant band he led to the North Pole had perished has been dissipated by later news which makes it seem almost certain that the party is alive on the polar ice cap near Northeast Land. The messages purporting to come from Nobile, received by his base ship, the Citta di Milano, may possibly have been transmitted by a cruel practical joker, but their contents, together with a signature that appears to be genuine, entitle them to credence. The messages were calculated to have come from a point within latitudes 80 to 81 north and longitudes 25 to 30 east. This places the Italia in a bleak stretch of ragged ice that probably can be reached only by dog sled.

All speed will be made to reach Nobile. According to the messages the Italia has been battered to destruction by the storms, and affords only inadequate protection from the elements. However, the expedition still should have sufficient food to last another two weeks, together with utensils, weapons and sleeping bags to make existence on the ice possible for some time. There is little or no game in the region, however, so that quick rescue is necessary.

The Italia is estimated to be down approximately 220 miles north of Kings Bay. The ice floe upon which the party is marooned apparently is moving, adding to the danger, and the condition of the ice is such as to make approach by vessel practically impossible, and by airplane highly dangerous. However, aviators probably will be dispatched to scout the territory, after which they will return to direct the dog sled parties.

Not often have men lost in the Arctic been able to return to tell of their experiences. Modern inventions will have played a most important part in this rescue. Radio has made possible communication with the explorer. The airplane will play its part in locating them. But the actual rescue will depend upon a method almost as old as mankind. Sledges, pulled by dogs, will bring Gen. Nobile and his seventeen companions back to the world.

FIGHTING IN OHIO.

There is evidently to be no interregnum in Republican politics in Ohio. While the smoke of the presidential primary battle still lingers throughout that Commonwealth, the lines are being drawn for the primary campaign in August, in which the candidates for Congress and State offices will be chosen. The circumstance of Frank B. Willis' death throws open both Senate seats, and it is in these contests that the major engagements may be expected. Already Carmi Thompson and Representative Theodore E. Burton have declared their candidacies for the seat left vacant by the death of Willis. Several other State leaders are weighing their chances either for the unexpired term, or in opposition to Senator Simeon D. Fess, who has already announced his intention to seek reelection.

The contest involving Thompson and Representative Burton would seem to indicate that there is to be a renewal this summer of the factional fight that marked the Republican primary this spring. The two men were the leaders of the opposing forces. Thompson was the campaign manager for the late Senator Willis. Representative Burton was the leader of that portion of the Ohio Republican organization that supported Secretary Hoover. The campaign created considerable bitterness, which is likely to increase rather than diminish.

What is happening in Ohio now may serve to revive the prediction made this spring that the bad feeling engendered by such a fight would prove to be a weapon in Democratic hands. If there was reason for such a forecast then, prolongation of the controversy can only increase the probability. In the national campaign which will take place this year the Republican party can not afford to have schisms likely to deprive it of the electoral votes of such an important State as Ohio.

There are only 30,000 blacksmiths in the United States, but this doesn't include the number who think they are automobile mechanics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TIMELY TOPICS OF THE DAY

More Reckless Drivers in Washington Than Any Other City in United States, Says Pedestrian, Who Tells of Narrow Escapes and Declares Further That Persons Afoot Have Few Rights in Capital Which Boasts of Large Number of Junk Autos.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are more reckless automobile drivers in Washington than in any other city in the country. And there are more irresponsible drivers here driving worthless cars than in any other city in the country. I always had thought a pedestrian had the right of way over all vehicles and that it was the legal duty of the driver to look out for the walker and give him the right of way. I somehow thought the old common law vouchsafed something like this for the poor, lowly pedestrian, and it was not until I came to Washington that I began to think I always had been mistaken.

There isn't a day passes that I do not have to run for my life to avoid sacrificing it on the altar of selfish disregard for the rights of others. It was only recently that another attempt was made to add another victim to the already too lengthy list of automobile fatalities. I was walking south on Nineteenth street at I. Just as I got to the middle of I a rickety car of a well-known popular make, also going south, made a left-hand turn from Nineteenth into I and came within an inch of running me down. I saved myself only by quick action. The negro driver's reaction was to grin derisively as he continued at 30 miles an hour east on I.

Supposing I had been killed, or injured so severely that I could not provide for my family. Would I or my wife have any action against the driver of the car? Suppose it could be proved in court that I was without negligence; that the driver was negligent; that I or my family was entitled to recover damages for my death or injury and the jury brought in a verdict for me or mine, do you think I or my family could get any money out of that driver? I do not think so, and I do not believe you would think so if you could have seen the driver and his ramshackle car.

There are many similar cases. There are many deaths caused by irresponsible as well as reckless drivers. There has been much suffering caused by injuries not resulting in death from the recklessness of irresponsible drivers. Is there no remedy? Have pedestrians, men, women and children, the old, the very young, the weak and the blind, no rights which car drivers are bound to respect? Has the common law been set aside by statute or custom—that law which has protected our liberties from time out of mind; that law which has laid it down as fundamental that the footman has a paramount right to the public streets?

If I could have my way about it, I would have a law passed in the Nation and in every State making it murder for one to kill another with a motor-driven vehicle and assault and battery for an injury not resulting in death—if it could be shown beyond a reasonable doubt that the driver was negligent and the injured or killed one was free from contributory negligence. And I would make it presumptive evidence of negligence if the injury or death was caused while breaking a law or violating a traffic rule or ordinance.

If the body of men which governs this beautiful city—I mean the Congress—wants to do something for the good of the greatest number it will pass a law that will compel the owners of motor-driven cars to insure for personal and property damage, thus assuring innocent pedestrians and others that some measure of compensation may be had for the loss of life, time and property through negligence resulting in death or injury.

Is this too much to ask of our distinguished body of law givers? Do you think that they can hear the voice of the lowly pedestrian above the clamor of the self-interested motor-car sellers and insurance companies? Will they take into consideration the presumption that the insurance sellers and motor-car sellers are willing for uncompensated deaths and injuries to continue so long as their sales are not cut? For my part, I hope that the pedestrians of the District of Columbia will enjoy that protection that is now enjoyed by those in Massachusetts through compulsory personal and property insurance.

WILLIAM A. HAYES.

School Heads' Decision to Ignore Propaganda Posted At Schools By Young Workers League Held Useless Method of Stamping Out Attacks On Military Training Camps. Woman Feels That Government Should Act to Halt Red Unions' Efforts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last Saturday there appeared on the front page of one of our big city newspapers an article relative to the efforts being made by the Young Workers League to influence pupils of our public schools.

According to above-named article this Young Workers League posted cards and posters at the entrances of Business schools, calling upon the students to cooperate in condemning the Citizens Military Training Camps, also inciting them, if possible, against other institutions of this land, and against the capitalistic powers which are ready to crush the "Soviet Union," as this league openly proclaims the union of the farmers and workers of this country.

The school heads, according to report, have decided to ignore the whole thing, taking the viewpont that the less notice given such insidious efforts to sway the impressionable minds of students, the sooner will these attempts subside, and no harm done. Perhaps—and perhaps not. Totally ignoring a snake never yet destroyed its venom. It only strikes the more stealthily, and oftimes in the dark. Don't let it think you are afraid.

To my mind there is too much of this ignoring business on the part of our countrymen. I say that those who stand for the United States and our Government should not always keep silent when these underhanded attempts are made to work evil in the land, and it is proved that such subtle propaganda is being spread through the very schools of America. Why should these "Soviet leaders and workers" be allowed to openly proclaim their intentions through such circulars and posters without those who are Americans letting them know that they are not going to upset the institutions of his land without a mighty powerful slam from United States citizens?

We have become a mixed population, of course. There are too many aliens who are here solely for freedom, and to pocket some of America's riches, who care nothing whatever for her safety or welfare. There are also too many complacent citizens of native stock who have gone along for years so undisturbed in their own particular domestic routine of existence that no matter what they read it never sinks in. "Oh, never mind. Nothing ever happens. Its none of my business. I hate the publicity of expressing what I think, anyhow. My opinion wouldn't matter, as I am just a plain citizen. The country's safe. It doesn't matter what school children hear. Let's go to the movies."

No, we need not go out of our way to dig up trouble, but—it's mighty good thing to take the trouble, fellow citizens, to let these Soviet Sappers who are working steadily and incessantly know that the solid, loyal people of America do not intend to have trouble through the efforts of these red unions. Do not let the Soviet workers do all the talking without a knock-down comeback which will show them just where they and their organizations stand in the estimation of Americans. It is not enough that simply officialdom keeps its keen eyes upon underhanded propaganda, it is even better for plain unofficial America to do the same, and by the Lord, let them know it, I am taking it for granted that there are plenty of Americans left, you see.

ADA LOUISE TOWNSEND.

Washington, D. C., June 10.

Worshiper Feels Churches Are No Longer Teaching Old-Time Religion and Accountability to God. Deplores Vocal Gymnastics of Present-Day Choirs as Being Unsuited for Reverent Mood. Holds Ministers Are Working to Preach Gospel in Fashionable Sanctuaries.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I sat in church last Sunday and listened to what was said to be a very eloquent and learned sermon, I could not refrain from asking myself, "What are we who have grown up in the belief in a God of justice and mercy, a Creator of all things, and in the immortality of the soul, and in the redemptive sacrifice of Christ, to do for a church home?" There was little of God, nothing of Christ, nothing of better or more charitable living, nothing of man's duty to his fellow man and of his accountability to God. It was a sermon of eloquent and well-rounded sentences, but not a word that would fasten on the mind and remain with the hearer, not a word that would make one feel he wanted to lead a better life.

Has "the old-time religion" gone clear out of date? It was good for our mothers, it was good enough for millions who have long passed to the echoless shore; good enough for Paul, for Peter, for John, and the others we class as saints. It ought to be good enough for those who live now, but we seldom hear anything about it in our churches. They are no longer sanctuaries of worship. The time is divided between the choir and the minister, frequently the choir taking the most of the time. That would not be so bad if what the choir calls music was a music of worship, but too often it is only a display of vocal gymnastics. In my scrapbook I have how a talented writer described the singing of a choir in a fashionable church. It is so pertinent to the present day choir singing that I am sure you and your readers will pardon me for quoting a part of it:

> Off started the nimble soprano, with the laudable though startling announcement, "I will wash." Straightway the alto, not to be outdone, declared she would wash; and the tenor, finding it to be the thing, warbled forth he would wash. Then the deep-chested basso, as though calling up all his fortitude for the plunge, bellowed forth the stern resolve that he would wash. Next a short interlude on the organ, strongly suggestive of the escaping of steam, or splash of the waves, after which the choir, individually and collectively, asserted the firm and unshaken resolve that they would wash. At last they solved the problem by stating that they proposed to wash their hands in innocency.

The minister who preached on the day I am writing about, several times said something that made the audience laugh, but at no time did he say anything that would send a serious thought to the brain or heart. It was not an occasion of worship in any sense. It is true the congregation recited the Apostle's Creed, but they did it in such a hurried and listless manner as to prove it was not their creed. While the congregation was gathering, and until the organ began its prelude, a buzz of conversation was going on in every part of the auditorium. They had forgotten the words of the psalmist, or else thought they did not apply, "God is in His holy temple. Let all the earth keep silence before Him."

As the choir was singing the opening anthem I recalled what one of the great opera singers of history said. She was accustomed to church attendance, and whenever invited would render a solo. For this she always chose some familiar hymn. On being asked why she did not sing a selection from some oratorio she replied: "They are for concerts, for the fireside. The church is a place of worship; the music ought to be a part of the worship, and not a place to show off the voice. It requires a musically trained ear to enjoy any of the oratorios, while the hymns reach the heart of every one." Would that our present-day choirs held that view.

Washington has thousands of citizens who believe that those who occupy the pupits should rigidly obey the command of Christ. He said: "Go ye into all the earth and preach my Gospel." If sin, folly, and vice are more prevalent now than ever before it is largely because our preachers fail so greatly to preach Christ's gospel. There are thousands of us who are practically churchhomeless. We want a place to worship; a place where we can feel that God is in His holy temple.

A WORSHIPER.

Washington, D. C., May 10.

Reader Suggests Iron Bridges for Pedestrians and Paid for By 1-Cent Toll As Means of Eliminating Danger to Life and Limb While Crossing Streets.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you permit me to offer a suggestion through the columns of your paper upon a matter that might be of interest to the public and perhaps, not least, to the engineers of the District.

I have often thought that if iron or steel bridges of about from 15 to 25 feet in height could be erected in the parts of the city where the traffic is heaviest, the facilities for pedestrians who wished to cross the streets would be greatly augmented.

At Rhode Island avenue and M street northwest, a bridge could span the traffic from the corner near Wurdeman's store to the Connecticut, crossed or intersected by a bridge from the store formerly occupied (if not now) by Demonet's Confectionery to the corner near the Longfellow statue. In the middle of the cross bridge and supporting the same, would be a stand for the traffic officer. This would also give the latter protection from the heat of the sun and from inclement weather. Another congested portion of the city is at Fourteenth street and New York avenue and a similar crowded section at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. There are many others, but I have mentioned those that appear to be the principal places.

There might be objection raised to the cost of such bridges, but this could easily be met by the payment of a toll of 1 cent per person who crossed the bridge, and as doubtless many thousands cross the streets daily in these and other sections of the city, the expenses of the construction could be defrayed within a year, after which the bridges would be free to the public.

G. F. F.

The Ride of William Dawes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is what really happened on April 18, 1775:

There isn't a question but Longfellow's pen
Created a classical masterpiece when
He gave us the poem so pleasing to hear
Of the famous achievement of Paul Revere;
And yet it's a target for critics because
He never made mention of William Dawes,
Who started from Boston an hour before
And outrode the other by 2 miles or more.
Dawes didn't have signals to give him a start—
The Patriot Warren just bade him depart;
But not by mere chance was he chosen to go—
He excelled as a horseman, and the Chronicles show
He pummeled a Briton for slurring his bride—
So Warren knew Dawes was a man for the ride.
From the start of his journey far into the morn
He rode like a wraith for the Nation new-born;
He wakened the people and covered the ground,
And his horse on the roadway made just as much sound
As the man's who rode bravely by Middlesex farm
And carried from Charlestown the British alarm—
Who rode (in the poem) to Concord all right,
But not on his charger—at least, not that night.
Now, please understand us, we're not picking flaws,
We only ask justice for William Dawes,
Who carried the message as well as Revere,
And deserves to be honored—let's give him a cheer!
No rider more fearless, no soldier more true—
When we speak of The Ride, why not mention, him, too?

Note—Dawes left Boston through Boston Neck, on the south; Revere rode from the north. Both were headed for Concord, where the American supplies were stored. Neither reached that objective. They were intercepted by British patrols at Lexington. However, they gave the alarm that was to arouse the world to Samuel Prescott, a young doctor, who carried it on to Concord.

JOHN C. WRIGHT.

An Investigation of the Welch Pay Raise Law for Federal Employes Points Out Comptroller General McCarl Has Nothing to Do With Promotions or Allocations. The Reclassification Act, He Says, Fixes These Powers in the Authority of the Personnel Board.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the squabble between the Comptroller General and the Personnel Classification Board, it is well to note that the Comptroller General's duties are defined by law to see that the expenditures of the United States are lawful expenditures. But he has nothing to do with the promotion of the Federal employes or the allocation of their positions. He has as little to do with that phase of administration as he has with the instruction of a junior chemist in the analysis of limerock.

The reclassification act of 1923 created the Personnel Classification Board and defined its duties. Note sections 3 and 4.

So many vague terms appear in the laws and decisions thereunder, as for instance, "relation position," that it seems that examinations in logic and mathematics should be requisite to the admission to the bar.

On the other hand, there are some very clear difinitions. For example, it is well settled that an employe must perform the work of the job for which he is paid. A file clerk is not a stenographer; a bottle washer, an assistant chemist, or an office boy a law examiner. Again, section 7 provides:

"Increases in compensation shall be allowed upon the attainment and maintenance of the appropriate efficiency ratings to the next higher rate within the salary range of the grade."

That is, the promotion must be step by step—no matter how high the efficiency rating. Secondly, there must be an efficiency rating. An employe having an efficiency rating of 99, receiving $2,500, if promoted, goes to the next higher rate and not to any other rate.

Nor can an employe jump from the middle of one grade into the next higher grade.

Section 9 defines what constitutes an efficiency rating.

Attention is called to the decision of the former Attorney General, Mr. Stone, now an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. He states that competing employes shall have access to not only the efficency rating, but also to the record on which they are based.

I am calling attention to these very definite provisions from knowledge derived of the actual procedure taking place.

The first duties of an employe is to obey the laws of the United States.

INVESTIGATOR.

Washington, June 6.

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4205.

Not All Taxi Drivers Subject to Criticism as Expressed in The Post, Says One of Them—Notes That Not a Few Drivers of Private Cars Violate Fundamental Rules.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a few words in refutation of the charges against taxi drivers, appearing in your columns under recent dates.

I am not desirous of defending all taxi drivers, but am compelled to speak for myself and those whose driving ability and compliance with the traffic regulations are known to me.

For the past two years, I have been employed by the best known taxicab company in the District, the one which numbers among its patrons the best element of the population of the District.

Accidents involving drivers in the employ of this concern are very rare, which same is a tribute to their driving ability. These same drivers are noted for courtesy to patrons and the public in general, and officers in charge of traffic can testify to their willing observance of traffic regulations.

During the period of my service with this company, I have many times given others the right of way, when it was obviously mine. This was necessary for the protection of passengers, and myself, as well as the company's rolling stock.

My observation has been to note the general tendency among drivers of private cars to violate the rules of the road, and the traffic regulations as follows: Hogging the center of the road, failing to give signals for pulling out from the curb, making right and left hand turns or when about to come to a stop, starting before the green light, crossing on the red light, backing up to turn around in narrow streets, emerging from alleys and side streets at an excessive rate of speed, double parking, driving with one arm around a lady and one hand on the wheel, attempting to pass cars making a turn, ignoring stop signs, driving with rear curtain down, loitering and speeding, driving without lights or with only cowl lights burning, parking in spaces allotted to buses and taxicabs.

In addition, some of the most flagrant among the above-mentioned offenses are committed by drivers of cars bearing licenses from No. 1 to 1,000.

If you will kindly publish this letter you will have the thanks of the fraternity, commonly referred to as "Hackers."

J. D. MURPHY.

Congratulates The Post.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You are certainly to be congratulated on your stand against reckless driving of buses and taxis in traffic and on open highways.

I had one slight accident due to a taxi driver cutting across on a left turn without signal, and on June 6, while coming down Sherman avenue northwest, above Florida avenue, I noticed a W. R. E. special bus pass on the hill, northbound, in such a manner that the southbound traffic had to come practically to a standstill, as there were cars parked opposite Barry & Pate's service station. With the bus driven on the left side no room at all was left for the southbound traffic. This happened at 8:50 a. m.

W. G. DOW, Lieut. U. S. N.

HOLIDAY in THE OCEAN PLAY GROUND historic NOVA SCOTIA

Would you like to own a bit of historic Nova Scotia—the Land of Evangeline?

A rustic camp in the leafy seclusion of the woods?

A quaint cottage or farm house by a quiet lake or stream or overlooking a wide expanse of blue sea?

A colonial home in an elm-shaded town—a haunt of ancient peace?

A commodious modern residence with well-kept lawns and gardens, apple orchards and fertile grass lands—a revenue producing country estate.

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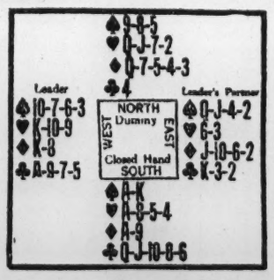
Department of Natural Resources
Government of Nova Scotia
Halifax

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

FOR the past two or three weeks we have been considering the question of original leads against a No Trump in cases in which the partner of the leader has not bid and the leader is opening his own suit: The reason that an honor should be led from certain combinations and a small card from others, has been explained fully. It has been stated without explanatory comment that in the majority of cases the fourth best card—not an honor—of the long suit should be led. The intial leader always opens a long suit (i. e., a suit of four or more cards); therefore, the leader always will have a fourth best to lead; but if the fifth best were the conventional lead, it would be impossible to use the convention when opening a four-card suit and the lead would be meaningless. If a third best lead were the convention, the card picked in many hands would be so high that parting with it would prove expensive in the subsequent play.

As will be shown presently, the lead of the fourth best gives valuable information. It is quite true that it tells the Declarer just as much as it tells the partner of the leader, and a keen Declarer often is able to utilize the resultant data to his material advantage. So true is this that there have been serious suggestions to the effect that the conventional lead of any particular card had better be given up and that the original opening always should be the lowest card, regardless of whether it be a fourth, fifth or sixth best. This suggestion never gained much following, however, because the soundest opinion coincides with the popular one which is that information received by the adversaries from each other, is worth more than it costs by reason of the aid it gives to the Declarer.

When the card led is necessarily the leader's lowest (i. e., a Deuce or a higher card when the partner sees in Dummy and in his own hand all cards of the suit lower than the card led), partner will know that the leader had originally exactly four cards of the suit. When there are only four cards of the suit in Dummy and partner's hand, regardless of whether the division of those four be 2-2, 3-1 or 4-0, the partner winning the first trick can appreciate that the suit should not be continued because the Closed Hand must have had five originally and is longer in the suit than the leader. To return partner's suit under such conditions means the establishing of an enemy suit—not a friendly one. The following hand fully illustrates this situation.



It will be noted that Dealer would play the above hand at No Trump and that the original lead would be the Five of Clubs. With the Four in Dummy and the Trey and Deuce in East's hand, the lead of the Five tells East that the opening has been from a four-card suit; it conveys that message just as accurately as the initial lead of the Deuce would have done; and East can see that South is marked with five Clubs. Without that information East, winning the first trick with the King of Clubs, naturally would continue his partner's suit and lead Clubs up to a blank suit in Dummy; as it is, East knows that a Club lead must be beneficial to Declarer rather than to partner. In this hand it will be noted that a return of Clubs would mean game for Declarer; a shift to Spades would save game.

There are also many cases in which the fourth-best information uncovers a sure fineness. For example, suppose that the opening lead against a No Trump contract should be a Seven and Dummy should hold King-5-4 of that suit. If Third Hand (the partner of the leader) held Ace-Jack-9-3, he would not go up with the Ace with the King exposed in Dummy, but a thoughtless play would be to finesse the Jack. If, however, Third Hand stopped to consider that the Seven was the leader's fourth best and consequently leader must have three cards higher than the one led, he would know that Fourth (Closed) Hand could have no higher than the Seven because the only three such cards not in sight are the Queen, Ten and Eight, and leader must have them all. Consequently when Dummy plays the Four, the Seven must hold the trick; and Third Hand, being sure of the trick and wishing the lead to come through Dummy's King, would not finesse the Jack or even the Nine, but would play the Trey with perfect confidence, knowing that the Seven would win, the suit would be continued, Dummy's King captured, and every trick in the suit taken by Declarer's adversaries.

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party's strongest man and who may fail to arouse the Republican fighting spirit. As for the platform, extraordinarily skillful compromises must be made if the party, under any candidate, is to hold together and deliver its full vote in November.

If the wishes of the Republican rank and file could be expressed there is no doubt that President Coolidge would be called upon to run again. He is the party's real choice. Some candidates may appear to be strong when compared with others, but all of them shrink to pygmy size when compared with Mr. Coolidge. He is stronger than the party itself. All that it has to offer to the country in the way of great achievement comes from him and his administration. The record of the party in Congress is very poor—so poor that Democratic victory next fall would be a foregone conclusion if it were not for Mr. Coolidge. The Republicans in Congress made the mistake of warming rattlesnakes in their bosoms, hoping that these reptiles upon coming to life would be faithful Republicans. The party in Congress has been destroyed by traitors posing as Republicans, who seized every opportunity to defeat its policies and break down its morale. Some of these traitors are now at Kansas City, still exercising powers as Republicans, thanks to the cowardice of party leaders, and more mischief is afoot.

The portents of disaster darken the skies at Kansas City. It would have been different if President Coolidge had not expressed his determination to retire. Now there are divided councils, with no inspiring leader in sight, and counterfeit Republicans who are communists at heart are boring from within, trying to commit the party to proposals that are abhorrent to the American people. The party will point with pride to the record of the Coolidge administration, and will then be asked to turn away from him to select a candidate who is not the party's real choice.

That is not the road to victory. It is the detour to defeat.

A MINIATURE UNIVERSE.

Chicago is to have a planetarium, the first in America. It will be built on an island in Lake Michigan near the Field Museum, with a fund of $500,000 donated by Max Adler, former vice president of Sears-Roebuck & Co. The planetarium is a gigantic instrument constructed only by Carl Zeiss, of Jena, Germany, by which it is possible to project upon a vaulted dome images of stars and other heavenly bodies in proper relation and proportion to one another, and move them through correct orbital motions. The course of the heavenly bodies can be speeded up at will. Thus a "day" in



Platform Blind Baggage.

Telephone officials should be zealous in their determination to protect their own rights and those of their subscribers. It will be much easier for them than for the individual to detect instances of "wire tapping." They owe it as a duty to the public to see that the telephone systems are kept free from espionage. The announcement by certain Government officials that "great caution" will be exercised in resorting to wire tapping to obtain evidence means that the practice will be attempted, in spite of the fact that it is unlawful. It is up to the companies to catch and prosecute all offenders.

THE HOLFORD PICTURES.

The great assemblage of art, known as the Holford collection, which grew to such amazing proportions, owes its origin, as one is credibly informed and likes to believe, to the romantic circumstances of a rise in New River shares and the recovery of bullion buried in the Isle of Wight in fear of a Napoleonic invasion. The profits accruing, whether from treasure trove or from a flutter (or is it a flier?) in the stock market, have been seldom so well invested as was the Holford capital, for the recent sales of the pictures alone have realized wealth not only above the jewels of Golconda and the shawls of Cashmere combined, but almost even above what Samuel Johnson once called the "potentiality of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice."

When the Italian part of the collection was brought under the hammer in July, 1927, and made a total of £155,951 ($779,755), the world wondered, but wonder gave place to amazement when the Dutch and Flemish works sold in three hours of one day last May for the world's auction room record total of £366,096. The next day's sale of French, English and Spanish art realized £52,332, so that the amount paid for all the pictures is the colossal one of £572,377, or $2,861,885.

Works of the better known artists fetched, as a matter of course, very high prices. Thus, four portraits by Rembrandt realized between them £155,200, and a little drawing done by him actually ran up to £10,500. But not Rembrandt, Rubens and Van Dyck alone commanded these tall figures. Other artists, known perhaps to a few connoisseurs but not generally known to the man in the street, had also a magnificent innings. For example, the "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Petrus Christus, went to £14,700, and the "Portrait of a Nobleman," by Justus Sustermans, to £13,125.

The results of this sale are a tribute to the imagination, vision and courage of Robert Holford, the founder of the collection, and to the excellent taste

mended that the opposition to Hoover disassociate itself from the farm leaders and the agrarian caravan.

Leaving out of the question the merits of the issue which the farmers wish to present, it is exceedingly poor politics they are practicing. What can they expect of the platform framers? The farmers can be of no assistance so long as they raise the discordant shouts that now ring through the middle West. The platform can not be made elastic enough to cover such divergent views, even if they were all sound. When the suggestions are almost as unsound as they are numerous, it is difficult to see how the party leaders can do more than close their ears to all of the clamor and use their own judgment in offering a farm relief solution.

One constructive feature of the present agitation is that it serves to focus the attention of the Nation upon the absurdities of the farm relief movement. There are now concentrated in Kansas City the spokesmen for all the agricultural nostrums which have recently been sponsored. No single body speaks for a majority of the farmers. They are hopelessly divided in everything but the desire to be fed at the public trough. The present situation parallels the one that existed in Congress when the McNary-Haugen bill was passed, excepting only that it is now possible to see much more clearly what a hopeless hash the farm relievers are in. A desire for Federal aid is of itself not a national issue. Farm relief must be built on a more solid foundation before it can hope to succeed.

EVENTS IN CHINA.

Without a clash, Nationalist troops have entered Peking as the remnants of the Mukdenite army has retired, and it is now hoped that the consolidation of China under Nationalist rule will be accomplished peaceably. Chang Tso-lin's army is in disorder. Conflicting reports concerning the northern war lord have been circulated, but it is certain that his rule is at an end. Manchuria may be divided into three or four camps, or a leader may seize the reins dropped by Chang Tso-lin and hold the army together. In either event it is not the purpose of Japan to interfere.

The Nationalists prefer Nanking to Peking as the Capital, but Nanking is lacking in accommodations for foreign envoys, and for the time being Peking may be the headquarters for foreign intercourse.

The test of Nationalist stability is now at hand. No outstanding statesman is in sight. The military leaders do not trust one another, as witness the maneuver that kept Chiang Kai-shek from entering Peking. The field is open for treason and stratagem on a gigantic scale.

Japan's well-conceived policy has deprived the Chinese radicals of the opportunity to concentrate upon an anti-foreign movement that might have produced a great native leader. Lacking the common motive that would unite the people in repelling foreign aggression, the Chinese military leaders temporarily in power are very apt to conspire against one another, greatly delaying the work of consolidating the republic.

The kaleidoscope of China has turned and presented new and interesting combinations, but no one conversant with conditions there is ready to assert that stability is assured. A wonderful opportunity is offered for Chinese statesmanship, provided always that the victors will refrain from quarreling over the spoils. Viewed in the long perspective of past, present and future, the present situation can be regarded as not more than a favorable turn in the long and rugged road that China must travel before it reaches the position to which it is entitled among the self-governing nations.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The record-breaking transpacific flight of Capt. Kingsford-Smith will be followed by other adventures of even greater interest and significance. Now that the Pacific has been spanned, others will attempt to outdo the feat. The next step in the progress of adventurous flying probably will be an around-the-world flight.

The Kingsford-Smith flight to Australia is tantamount to a flight to the Asiatic continent. Australia is separated from Asia by a sea dotted with islands, several of them of considerable area. Flying from Australia to India, Siam or China presents no great difficulties. Kingsford-Smith, should he decide to fly around the world, could continue on to Asia and to Europe. He would then face the Atlantic Ocean; and if he were able to negotiate that hazard successfully he could continue on across the continent, completing a globe-encircling flight.

The Kingsford-Smith flight has proved that it is possible to join the American and Australian continents. Whether or not an Eastward flight across the Pacific would be more difficult is not known. Other flights have proved, however, that it is easier to go from the United States to Europe than from Europe to the United States. If the Pacific is negotiable in either direction, the odds in favor of a successful globe-encircling flight would lie with the Eastward-bound plane.

The present record for rounding the globe, 28 days, is held by Wells and Evans. John Henry Mears will attempt to break that record this summer with an airplane for overland travel and fast steamers for the oceans. It took Kingsford-Smith 8 days to fly from the United States to Australia. It would take a plane probably another week to fly from Australia to a European airport. If favorable weather conditions were waiting, and the transatlantic crossing could be made without delay, it should be possible to reach the Pacific Coast in another three or four days. Bad weather or mishaps might cause serious delay. Even with an airplane it will be no easy task to establish a new record for round-the-world traveling.

NOBILE'S RESCUE.

The fear that Gen. Umberto Nobile and the gallant band he led to the North Pole had perished has been dissipated by later news which makes it seem almost certain that the party is alive on the polar ice cap near Northeast Land. The messages purporting to come from Nobile, received by his base ship, the Citta di Milano, may possibly have been transmitted by a cruel practical joker, but their contents, together with a signature that appears to be genuine, entitle them to credence. The messages were calculated to have come from a point within latitudes 80 to 81 north and longitudes 25 to 30 east. This places the Italia in a bleak stretch of ragged ice that probably can be reached only by dog sled.

All speed will be made to reach Nobile. According to the messages the Italia has been battered to destruction by the storms, and affords only inadequate protection from the elements. However, the expedition still should have sufficient food to last another two weeks, together with utensils, weapons and sleeping bags to make existence on the ice possible for some time. There is little or no game in the region, however, so that quick rescue is necessary.

The Italia is estimated to be down approximately 220 miles north of Kings Bay. The ice floe upon which the party is marooned apparently is moving, adding to the danger, and the condition of the ice is such as to make approach by vessel practically impossible, and by airplane highly dangerous. However, aviators probably will be dispatched to scout the territory, after which they will return to direct the dog sled parties.

Not often have men lost in the Arctic been able to return to tell of their experiences. Modern inventions will have played a most important part in this rescue. Radio has made possible communication with the explorer. The airplane will play its part in locating them. But the actual rescue will depend upon a method almost as old as mankind. Sledges, pulled by dogs, will bring Gen. Nobile and his seventeen companions back to the world.

FIGHTING IN OHIO.

There is evidently to be no interregnum in Republican politics in Ohio. While the smoke of the presidential primary battle still lingers throughout that Commonwealth, the lines are being drawn for the primary campaign in August, in which the candidates for Congress and State offices will be chosen. The circumstance of Frank B. Willis' death throws open both Senate seats, and it is in these contests that the major engagements may be expected. Already Carmi Thompson and Representative Theodore E. Burton have declared their candidacies for the seat left vacant by the death of Willis. Several other State leaders are weighing their chances either for the unexpired term, or in opposition to Senator Simeon D. Fess, who has already announced his intention to seek reelection.

The contest involving Thompson and Representative Burton would seem to indicate that there is to be a renewal this summer of the factional fight that marked the Republican primary this spring. The two men were the leaders of the opposing forces. Thompson was the campaign manager for the late Senator Willis. Representative Burton was the leader of that portion of the Ohio Republican organization that supported Secretary Hoover. The campaign created considerable bitterness, which is likely to increase rather than diminish.

What is happening in Ohio now may serve to revive the prediction made this spring that the bad feeling engendered by such a fight would prove to be a weapon in Democratic hands. If there was reason for such a forecast then, prolongation of the controversy can only increase the probability. In the national campaign which will take place this year the Republican party can not afford to have schisms likely to deprive it of the electoral votes of such an important State as Ohio.

There are only 30,000 blacksmiths in the United States, but this doesn't include the number who think they are automobile mechanics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TIMELY TOPICS OF THE DAY

More Reckless Drivers in Washington Than Any Other City in United States, Says Pedestrian, Who Tells of Narrow Escapes and Declares Further That Persons Afoot Have Few Rights in Capital Which Boasts of Large Number of Junk Autos.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are more reckless automobile drivers in Washington than in any other city in the country. And there are more irresponsible drivers here driving worthless cars than in any other city in the country. I always had thought a pedestrian had the right of way over all vehicles and that it was the legal duty of the driver to look out for the walker and give him the right of way. I somehow thought the old common law vouchsafed something like this for the poor, lowly pedestrian, and it was not until I came to Washington that I began to think I always had been mistaken.

There isn't a day passes that I do not have to run for my life to avoid sacrificing it on the altar of selfish disregard for the rights of others. It was only recently that another attempt was made to add another victim to the already too lengthy list of automobile fatalities. I was walking south on Nineteenth street at I. Just as I got to the middle of I a rickety car of a well-known popular make, also going south, made a left-hand turn from Nineteenth into I and came within an inch of running me down. I saved myself only by quick action. The negro driver's reaction was to grin derisively as he continued at 30 miles an hour east on I.

Supposing I had been killed, or injured so severely that I could not provide for my family. Would I or my wife have any action against the driver of the car? Suppose it could be proved in court that I was without negligence, that the driver was negligent; that I or my family was entitled to recover damages for my death or injury and the jury brought in a verdict for me or mine, do you think I or my family could get any money out of that driver?

I do not think so, and I do not believe you would think so if you could have seen the driver and his remarkable car.

There are many similar cases. There are many daring pedestrians by profession as well as reckless drivers. There has been much suffering caused by the motor-driven death dealer. Now that the automobile has become a necessity of life, there no remedy save personal caution. Men, women and children, the old, the very young, the weak and the blind, are daily falling victims to the motor-driven car. Has the pedestrian no redress by statute or ordinance? Is it true, as has been said, that the insurance companies have practically shut their eyes and said, "Hands off," for the reason that the owner of a car has as much right to run down a pedestrian as the pedestrian has a paramount right to the public streets?

I should like to see my way about it. I would have a law passed in the Nation and in every State making it murder for one to kill another with a motor-driven vehicle and assault and battery for an injury not resulting in death, and if it could be shown beyond a reasonable doubt that the driver was negligent and the injured or killed one was free from contributory negligence. And I would make it presumptive evidence of negligence if the injury or death was caused while breaking a law or violating a traffic rule or ordinance.

If the body of men which governs this beautiful city—I mean the Congress—wants to do something for the good of the greatest number it will pass a law that will compel the owners of motor-driven cars to insure for personal and property damage, thus assuring innocent pedestrians and others that some measure of compensation may be had for the loss of life, time and property through negligence resulting in death or injury.

Is this too much to ask of our directors? Are they deaf? Do they think that they can hear the voice of the lowly pedestrian above the clamor of the self-interested motor-car sellers and insurance companies? Will they take into consideration the presumption that the insurance sellers an motor-car sellers are willing for uncompensated deaths and injuries to continue so long as their sales are not cut? For my part, I hope that the pedestrians of the District of Columbia will enjoy that protection that is now enjoyed by those in Massachusetts through compulsory personal and property insurance.

WILLIAM A. HAYES.

School Heads' Decision to Ignore Propaganda Posted At Schools By Young Workers League Held Useless Method of Stamping Out Attacks On Military Training Camps. Woman Feels That Government Should Act to Halt Red Unions' Efforts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Last Saturday there appeared on the front page of one of our big city newspapers an item relative to the efforts being made by the Young Workers League to influence pupils of our public schools.

According to above-named article this Young Workers League posted cards and posters at the entrances of Hunt-ness schools, calling upon the students to cooperate in condemning the Citizens Military Training Camps, also inciting them, if possible, against other institutions of this land, and against the capitalistic powers which are ready to crush the "Soviet Union," as this league openly proclaims the union of the farmers and workers of this country.

The school heads, accordingly to report, have decided to ignore the whole thing, taking the viewpoint that the less notice given such insidious efforts to sway the impressionable minds of students, the sooner will these attempts subside, and no harm done. Perhaps—and perhaps not. Usually ignoring a snake never yet destroyed its venom. It only strikes the more stealthily, and oft' times in the dark. Don't let it think you are afraid.

To my mind there is too much of this ignoring business on the part of our countrymen. I say that those who have died for the United States and our Government should not always keep silent when these undermining attempts are made a work evil in the land, and it is proved that such subtle propaganda is by organizations through the very genesis of America, by the very ones "Soviet leaders and workers" be allowed to openly proclaim their intentions through such channels and agencies as the public schools, while we Americans living right here know what they are not going to upset the institutions of this land without a mighty powerful fight from those who love it, and who are willing to give their lives for it, if necessary, as we became a united nation, of course. There are too many aliens who are here solely for freedom, and to pocket some of America's riches, who care nothing whatever for her welfare, or welfare. There are also too many complacent citizens of native stock who have gone along for years so undisturbed in their own particular domestic routine of existence that no matter what they read it never sinks in. "Oh, never mind. Nothing ever happens. Its none of my business. I hate the publicity of agreeing what I think, anyhow. My opinion wouldn't matter, as I am just a plain citizen. The country's safe. It doesn't matter what school children hear. Let's go to the movies."

No, we need not go out of our way to dig up trouble, but—it's mighty good thing to take the trouble, fellow citizens, to let these Soviet agents who are working steadily and incessantly know that the solid, loyal people of America do not intend to have trouble through the efforts of these red unions. It's not let the Soviet workers do all the talking without a knock-down comeback which will show them just where they and their organizations stand in the estimation of Americans. It is not enough that simply officialdom keeps its keen eyes upon underhanded propaganda, it is even better for plain unofficial America to do the same, and by the Lord, let them know it, I am taking it for granted that there are plenty of Americans left, you see.

ADA LOUISE TOWNSEND.

Washington, D. C., June 10.

Worshiper Feels Churches Are No Longer Teaching Old-Time Religion and Accountability to God. Deplores Vocal Gymnastics of Present-Day Choirs as Being Unsuited for Reverent Mood. Holds Ministers Are Working to Preach Gospel in Fashionable Sanctuaries.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I sat in church last Sunday and listened to what was said to be a very eloquent and learned sermon, I could not refrain from asking myself, "What are we coming to, grown up in the belief in a God of justice and mercy, a Creator of all things, and in the immortality of the soul, and in the redemptive sacrifice of Christ, to do for a church home?" There was little of God, nothing of Christ, nothing of better or more charitable living, nothing of man's duty to his fellow man and of his accountability to God. It was a sermon of eloquent and well-rounded sentences, but not a word that would fasten upon the mind and remain with the hearer, not a word that would make one feel he wanted to lead a better life.

Has "the old-time religion" gone clear out of date? It was good for our mothers, it was good enough for millions who have long passed to the echoless shore; good enough for Paul, for Peter, for John, and the others we class as saints. It ought to be good enough for those who live now, but we seldom hear anything about it in our churches. They are no longer sanctuaries of worship. The time is divided between the choir and the minister, frequently the choir taking the most of the time. That would not be so bad if what the choir calls music was a music of worship, but too often it is only a display of vocal gymnastics. In my scrapbook I have how a talented writer described the singing of a choir in a fashionable church. It is so pertinent to the present day choir singing that I am sure you and your readers will pardon me for quoting a part of it:

Off started the nimble soprano, with the laudable though startling announcement, "I will wash." Straightway the alto, not to be outdone, declared she would wash; and the tenor, finding it to be the thing, warbled forth he would wash. Then the deep-chested bass, as though calling up all his fortitude for the struggle, bellowed forth the stern resolve that he would wash. Next a short interlude on the organ, strongly suggestive of the floating of bleach or splash of the waves. After which the choir, individually and collectively, asserted the firm and unshaken resolve that they would wash. And last they gave the impression by letting their voices sink gently to wash their hands in liquid.

The minister who preached on the day I am writing about, several times said something that made the audience laugh, but at no time did he say anything that would send a spiritual thought to the brain or heart. It was not an occasion of worship in any sense. It is true the congregation recited the Apostle's Creed, but they did it in such a hurried and listless manner as to prove it was not their creed. While the congregation was gathering, and until the organ began its prelude, a buzz of conversation was going on in every part of the auditorium. They had forgotten the words of the psalmist, or else thought they did not apply, "God is in His holy temple. Let all the earth keep silence before Him."

As the choir was singing the opening anthem I recalled what one of the great opera singers of history said. She was accustomed to church attendance, and whenever invited would render a solo. For this she always chose some familiar hymn. On being asked why she did not sing a selection from some oratorio she replied: "They are for concerts, for the fireside. The church is a place of worship; the music ought to be a part of the worship, and not a place to show off the voice. It requires a musically trained ear to enjoy any of the oratorios, while the hymns reach the heart of every one." Would that our present-day choirs held that view.

Washington has thousands of citizens who believe that those who occupy the pulpits should rigidly obey the command of Christ. He said: "Go ye into all the earth and preach my Gospel." If sin, folly, and vice are more prevalent now than ever before it is largely because our preachers fail so greatly to preach Christ's gospel. There are thousands of us who are practically churchless. We want a place of worship; a place where we can feel that God is in His holy temple.

A WORSHIPER.

Washington, D. C., May 10.

Reader Suggests Iron Bridges for Pedestrians and Paid for By 1-Cent Toll As Means of Eliminating Danger to Life and Limb While Crossing Streets.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you permit me to offer a suggestion through the columns of your paper upon a matter that might be of interest to the public and, perhaps, not least, to the engineers of the District.

I have often thought that if iron or steel bridges of about from 15 to 25 feet in height could be erected in the parts of the city where the traffic is heaviest, the facilities for pedestrians who wished to cross the streets would be greatly augmented.

At Rhode Island avenue and M street northwest, such a bridge could span the traffic from the corner near Wurdeman's store to the Connecticut, crossed or intersected by a bridge from the store occupied (if not now by Demonet's Confectionery to the corner near the Longfellow statue. In the middle of the cross bridge and supporting the same, would be a stand for the traffic officer. This would also give the latter protection from the heat of the sun and from inclement weather. Another congested portion of the city is at Fourteenth street and New York avenue and a similar crowded section at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

There are many others, but I have mentioned those that appear to be the principal places.

There might be objection raised to the cost of such bridges, but this could easily be met by the payment of a toll of 1 cent per person who crossed the bridge, and as doubtless many thousands cross the streets daily in these and other sections of the city, the expenses of the construction could be defrayed within a year, after which the bridges would be free to the public.

C. F. F.

The Ride of William Dawes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This is what really happened on April 18, 1775:

There isn't a question but Longfellow's pen
Created a classical masterpiece when
He gave us the poem so pleasing to hear
Of the famous achievement of Paul Revere.
And yet it's a target for critics because
He never made mention of William Dawes,
Who started from Boston an hour before
And outrode the rider by 3 miles or more.
Dawes didn't have signals to give him a start
The Patriot Warren just made him depart;
But not by mere chance was he chosen to go—
He excelled as a horseman, and the Chronicles show
He pummeled a Briton for slurring his bride—
So Warren knew Dawes was a man for the ride.
From the start of his journey far into the morn
He rode like a wraith for the Nation new-born:
He wakened the people and covered the ground.
And his horse on the roadway made just as much sound
As the man's who rode bravely by Middlesex farm
And carried from Charlestown the British alarm—
Who rode (in the poem) to Concord all right,
But not on his charger—at least, not that night.
Now, please understand us, we're not picking flaws,
We only ask justice for William Dawes,
Who carried the message as well as Revere,
And deserves to be honored—let's give him a cheer!
No rider more fearless, no soldier more true—
When we speak of The Ride, why not mention, him, too?

Note—Dawes left Boston through Boston Neck, on the south; Revere rode from the north. Both were headed for Concord, where the American supplies were stored. Neither reached that objective. They were intercepted by British patrols at Lexington. However, they gave the alarm that was to arouse the world to Samuel Prescott, a young doctor, who carried it on to Concord. JOHN C. WRIGHT.

An Investigation of the Welch Pay Raise Law for Federal Employes Points Out Comptroller General McCarl Has Nothing to Do With Promotions or Allocations. The Reclassification Act, He Says, Fixes These Powers in the Authority of the Personnel Board.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the squabble between the Comptroller General and the personnel Classification Board, it is well to note that the Comptroller General's duties are defined by law to see that the expenditures of the United States are lawful expenditures. But he has nothing to do with the promotion of the Federal employee or the allocation of their positions. He has as little to do with that phase of administration as he has with the instruction of a junior chemist in the analysis of limerock.

The reclassification act of 1923 created the Personnel Classification Board and defined its duties. Note sections 8 and 4.

So many vague terms appear in the laws and decisions therewinder, as for instance, "relation position," that it seems that examinations in logic and mathematics should be requisite to the admission to the bar.

On the other hand, there are some very clear definitions. For example, it is well settled that an employe must perform the work of the job for which he is paid. A file clerk is not a stenographer; a bottle washer, an assistant chemist, or an office boy a law examiner. Again, section 7 provides:

"Increases in compensation shall be allowed upon the attainment and maintenance of the appropriate efficiency ratings to the next higher rate within the salary range of the grade."

That is, the promotion must be step by step—no matter how high the efficiency rating. Secondly, there must be an efficiency rating. An employe having an efficiency rating of 90, receiving $2,300, if promoted, goes to the next higher rate and not to any other rate.

Nor can an employe jump from the middle of one grade into the next higher grade.

Section 9 defines what constitutes an efficiency rating.

Attention is called to the decision of the former Attorney General, Mr Stone, now an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. He states that competing employes shall have access to not only the efficency rating, but also to the record on which they are based.

I am calling attention to these very definite provisions from knowledge derived of the actual procedure taking place.

The first duties of an employe is to obey the laws of the United States.

INVESTIGATOR.

Washington, June 6.

The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4905

Not All Taxi Drivers Subject to Criticism as Expressed in The Post, Says One of Them—Notes That Not a Few Drivers of Private Cars Violate Fundamental Rules.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just a few words in refutation of the charges against taxi drivers, appearing in your columns under recent dates.

I am not desirous of defending all taxi drivers, but am compelled to speak for myself and those whose driving ability and compliance with the traffic regulations are known to me.

For the past two years, I have been employed by the best known taxicab company in the District, the one which numbers among its patrons the best element of the population of the District.

Accidents involving drivers in the employ of this concern are very rare, which same is a tribute to their driving ability. These same drivers are noted for courtesy to patrons and the public in general, and officers in charge of traffic can testify to their willing observance of traffic regulations.

During the period of my service with this company, I have many times driven down Connecticut avenue northwest, above Florida avenue, a section of W. B. & A. special bus pass on the hill, northbound, in such a manner that the southbound traffic had to come practically to a standstill, as there were cars parked opposite Barry & Fuller's service station. With the bus driven on the left side no room at all was left for the southbound traffic. This happened at 6:30 p. m.

W. G. DOW, Lieut. U. S. N.

HOLIDAY in THE OCEAN PLAY GROUND historic NOVA SCOTIA

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Any one of these can be yours at no great cost.

Why not a permanent summer home in Nova Scotia—a place which you and your family will be proud to own?

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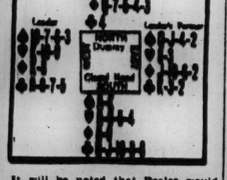
Department of Natural Resources
Government of Nova Scotia
Halifax

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

FOR the past two or three weeks we have been considering the question of original lead against a No Trump in cases in which the partner of the leader has not bid and the leader is opening his own suit: The reason that an honor should be led from certain combinations and a small card from others, has been explained fully. It has been stated without explanatory comment that in the majority of cases the fourth best card—not an honor—of the long suit should be led. The initial leader always opens a long suit (i. e., a suit of four or more cards); therefore the leader always will have a fourth best to lead; but if the fifth best were the conventional lead, it would be impossible to use the convention when opening a four-card suit and the lead would be meaningless. If a third best lead were the convention, the card picked in many hands would be as high that parting with it would prove expensive in the subsequent play.

As will be shown presently, the lead of the fourth best gives valuable information. It is quite true that it tells the Declarer just as much as it does the partner of the leader, and a keen Declarer often is able to utilize the resultant data to his material advantage. So true is this that there have been serious suggestions to the effect that the conventional lead of any particular card had better be given up and that the original opening lead always should be the lowest card, regardless of whether it be a fourth, fifth or sixth best. This suggestion never gained much following, however, because the soundest opinion coincides with the popular one which is that information received by the adversaries from each other, is worth more than it costs by reason of the aid it gives to the Declarer.

When the card led is necessarily the leader's lowest (i. e., a Deuce or a higher card when the partner calls for Dummy and in his own hand all cards of the suit lower than the card led), partner will know that the leader had originally exactly four cards of the suit. When there are only four cards of the suit in Dummy and partner's hand, regardless of whether the division of those four be 2-2, 3-1 or 4-0, the partner winning the first trick can appreciate that the suit should not be continued because the Closed Hand must have had five originally and is longer in the suit than the leader. To return partner's suit under such conditions means the establishing of an enemy suit—not a friendly one. The following hand fully illustrates this situation.



It will be noted that Dealer would play the above hand at No Trump and that the original lead would be the Five of Clubs. With the Four in Dummy and the Trey and Deuce in Declarer's hand, the lead of the Five tells East that the opening has been from a four-card suit. It conveys that message just as accurately as the initial lead of the Deuce would have done; and East can see that South is marked with five Clubs. Without that information East, winning the first trick with the King of Clubs, naturally would continue his partner's suit and lead Club up to a blank suit in Dummy; as it is, East knows that a Club lead must be beneficial to Declarer rather than to partner. In this hand it will be noted that a return of Clubs would mean game for Declarer; a shift to Spades would save game.

There are also many cases in which the fourth-best information uncovers a sure finesse. For example, suppose that the opening lead against a No Trump contract should be a Seven and Dummy should hold King-8-4 of that suit. If Third Hand (the partner of the leader) held Ace-Jack-9-3, he would not go up with the Ace with the King exposed in Dummy, but a thoughtless play would be to finesse the Jack. If, however, Third Hand stopped to consider that the Seven was the leader's fourth best and consequently leader must have three cards higher than the one led, he would know that Fourth (Closed) Hand could have no higher than the Seven because the only three such cards not in sight are the Queen, Ten and Eight, and leader must have them all. Consequently when Dummy plays the Four, the Seven must hold the trick; and Third Hand, being sure of the trick and wishing the lead to come through Dummy's King, would not finesse the Jack or even the Nine, but would play the Trey with perfect confidence, knowing that the Seven would win, the suit would be continued, Dummy's King captured, and every trick in the suit taken by Declarer's adversaries.

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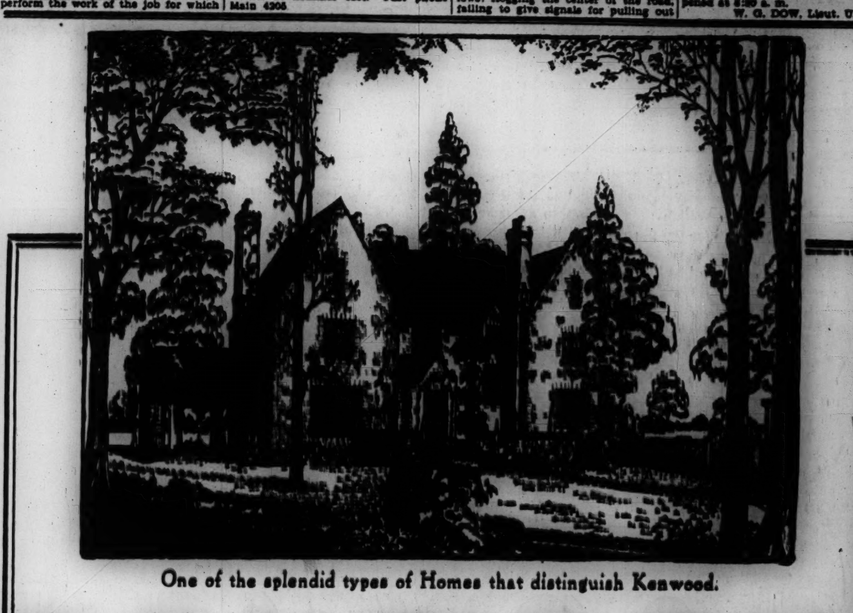
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Inspect the Club House of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, which is well under way. Membership in this Club carrying with it privileges of the nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, putting greens, etc., is eligible to residents in Kenwood.

Kenwood is scarcely twenty minutes' drive from Dupont Circle; in the very heart of the exclusive country club section.

In Kenwood you have the protection of very strict regulations—insuring to every home owner the perpetuation of the high standard established.

In Kenwood you'll see your investment enhance in value—the invariable history of every Kennedy development—backed as it is by Kennedy ideas and ideals.

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SOCIETY

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE have not as yet set the definite date for their departure to their summer home in Wisconsin, but it is expected that they will start shortly after the President's budget address this week. Meantime, many political paths will wind into the Wisconsin wood this summer and already that section of the country is being studied by those who are interested in travels. In spite of the desire of the President and Mrs. Coolidge for real seclusion and rest on their well-earned vacations, it has been found by past experience that the demands of the presidential office bring a certain amount of official visitors to the summer White House each year. This sometimes means their entertainment, and this year's vacation lodge will permit a limited number of camp guests, although not the larger number they were able to entertain in the spacious White Pine Camp or in the Black Hills.

• • • •

"ON to Kansas City" is the cry of Washington society just now—official, diplomatic and residential groups alike. The lure of a convention can be resisted by few, provided the necessary admission tickets can be procured. Several members of the Cabinet are expected to attend the convention. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will not be there. They have been at their home in Evanston, Ill., for about ten days. The Vice President expects to go in a few days to Marietta, Ohio, where he will attend the commencement exercises of his alma mater.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, has made no plans as yet for the summer except to be on hand for the events at Kansas City. The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, who is now at St. Louis, Mo., will go from there to the Republican convention. Mrs. Davis will join him there later.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Harry S. New, also will be at the convention, afterward joining Mrs. New on a motor trip West. The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William Jardine already have started on their summer vacation. They went early in the week to their home in Manhattan, Kans., where they are to be for a month. As they will be so near, doubtless they will visit the Republican conclave also.

Of course, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth will be among those present. Mrs. Longworth is already on the way, having gone to Cincinnati a week ago, accompanied by her little daughter Paulina. The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden Mills expect to join Mrs. Longworth in Cincinnati and to accompany her to Kansas City.

• • • •

ANOTHER romance in the Diplomatic Corps is creating much interest. Last week the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel announced the engagement of their daughter, Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel, to M. Roger Mequillet, of Paris, the son of a former member of the French House of Representatives.

The wedding will take place in August, but the exact date will not be decided until the arrival in France of the ambassador, who is to sail from New York on June 30. Mme. Claudel and her daughters sailed for the other side on May 12 and have been in Paris since their arrival.

Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel was educated in France, later accompanying her family to Japan, where her father was ambassador for several years. They were there at the time of the earthquake in the fall of 1923. During the war the ambassador was attached to the embassy in Rome, and before going to Japan he was Minister to Denmark, so Mlle. Claudel has been quite a traveler.

It was just a year ago last March when M. Claudel presented his credentials to President Coolidge to take the post vacated by M. Henry Berenger. The Claudel family joined the ambassador here in the fall and ever since they have been great additions to the Diplomatic Corps. Their fancy dress ball last winter was one of the most brilliant events of the season.

Mlle. Claudel has been extremely popular here and will be much missed by the members of the younger set. She is quite an athlete, being especially expert at tennis, which game she frequently played at the Chevy Chase Club.

• • • •

THE first engagement in the Diplomatic Corps this year was that of Miss Julia Helena Pueyrredon, daughter of the former Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. de Pueyrredon, and Mr. Cesar Pena, of Argentina. This announcement was made early in January and the following week that of Miss Pearl Smiddy, daughter of the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Timothy Smiddy, was announced to Maj. Alfonso Reyes, of the Spanish army. They were married February 4, at Fox Rock, the home of the Smiddy family in Dublin, Ireland. Maj. and Mrs. Reyes were in Washington this spring as the guests of the minister. Mrs. Smiddy and her other daughter, Miss Cecil Smiddy, are still in Ireland.

Then, of course, not only Washington, but all over the United States, great interest was taken in the news of the engagement of Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, daughter of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme Matsudaira, who is now on her way to her home in the Orient to marry Prince Chichibu. The marriage will be a very important one and will attract attention in all parts of the world, as every one is always interested especially in the doings of royalty, so the accounts of this wedding will be eagerly anticipated.

• • • •

ON Friday there was an event at Annapolis which took several Washingtonians there. It was to witness the unveiling of the monument dedicated to Commander John Rodgers, who was in command of the first plane to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii, and was afterward head of the Bureau of Aeronautics. He lost his life while flying to Philadelphia.

Among those from this city who attended the ceremony were Rear Admiral and Mrs. John A. Rodgers, the parents of Commander Rodgers; Mrs. Montgomery Macomb and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, whose husband was the late Rear Admiral Wainwright, at one time superintendent of the Naval Academy.



UNDERWOOD - UNDERWOOD

Miss Faith Phillips and the portraits of four other debutantes of next season



HARRIS - EWING

Miss Margo Couzens



UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Miss Julia Harris



UNDERWOOD - UNDERWOOD



Miss Marion Jardine

UNDERWOOD

Miss Caroline Roebling

Entertainments keep Society Busy

The commencement season at Annapolis was the gayest of any of the many interesting entertainments of last week when the superintendent, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, and Mrs. Nulton entertained the Brigade of the Navy and Midshipmen, the Board of Visitors, the Governor of Maryland and leading officers of the Army and Navy and Marines at a luncheon after the graduation exercises on Thursday. The luncheon was served in the sun parlor, on the terrace and in the rose garden of the house.

So many "juniors" in the Washington set of officers and officials in the Midshipman body at the United States Naval Academy are called, are in the classes there now that when June week comes around the entire official circle centers in the quaint old Maryland capital. At the graduation exercises on Thursday and other June week festivities many diplomats were noted, especially the naval and military attaches and their families.

The reception held by the graduates under the trees of the Naval Academy directly after they had received their diplomas from the Secretary of the Navy was a very picturesque event. The new ensigns received their commissioned officers' hats, and their epaulets were fastened on the shoulders of their white uniforms by mother, sweetheart or sister, making little family groups participating in special informal ceremonies quite as important as the more formal ones arranged by the Naval Academy heads.

Graduations form a large part of the social activities at this time of the year, not only at the Naval and Military Academies and the large colleges, but also at the schools attended by the younger member of families. At the commencement exercises of the National Cathedral School for Girls on Tuesday in Bethlehem Chapel there were several future debutantes of the Capital who received their diplomas, presented to them by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

A very interesting young student who was given a diploma with the rest of the class was Miss Maimie Sze, daughter of the Minister of China and Mme. Sze. Miss Sze attended the Cathedral School for four years, but entered Wellesley College late September.

The second daughter of the Chinese Minister, Miss Julia Sze, is a pupil at Friends School, where Miss Matsudaira graduated before going to Japan. Miss Betty Sze, the third daughter, who attends the Kalorama day school, is very much interested in music. The youngest daughter, Alice, is as yet too young to go to school.

Added to the list of June weddings is one that, although in another city, will be of much interest to Washington. It is that of Miss Louise McLanahan, daughter of Mrs. George X. McLanahan, to Mr. Lawrence Mason Noble, of Syracuse, N. Y., son of Mrs. C. S. Runalls. Their marriage will take place Saturday at 4 o'clock at New Haven in Christ Church. Miss McLanahan, like her sister, who is now Mrs. Ellery Husted, of Peekskill, N. Y., went to school and made her debut in Washington, where the family lived for many years. Since the death of Mr. McLanahan they have made their home in New Haven, during which time Miss McLanahan met Mr. Noble, who is a graduate of Yale University.

The Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino expect to close the embassy June 20 and go to Gloucester, Mass., where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, will return today from New York, where he accompanied Senora de Padilla and their son, who sailed yesterday on the Manuel Arnus for their home. The ambassador, with his two daughters, will sail the end of next month to join them for the remainder of the summer.

The Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, will go tomorrow to the University of Delaware, where he will receive an honorary degree.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, who went to New York on Friday evening, will return about the middle of the week.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Prince Albert de Ligne, will sail the last week in June to join Princess de Ligne and Princess Elizabeth de Ligne in their own country for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte expect to go to Bar Harbor about June 16, where they have leased a house for the summer.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, who has been at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania for several days, has returned. Mme. Sze and their children will go on Monday to their summer home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they will pass the summer. The minister will pass the week-ends with his family.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, will go to New York the end of the week for a brief visit.

Senor Dr. Don Adrian Racinos, Minister of Guatemala, entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Carlton.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will go tomorrow to New York and expect to return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Attorney General, Mr. John G. Sargent, has gone to Rutgers University at New Brunswick, where he will address the graduating class. Mr. Sargent will return the first of the week.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, went Friday evening to Kansas City to attend the convention. Mrs. Wilbur has as her guest Miss Bertha Wilbur, sister of the Secretary, who arrived on Wednesday and who will remain until the end of the month.

Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed, who have been in New York for a week, are now in their home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. T. H. Caraway and Son Sail for Mediterranean Cruise

Mrs. T. H. Caraway, wife of Senator Caraway, with their son, Mr. Robert Caraway, sailed yesterday for a two-month cruise on the Mediterranean.

Gen. John J. Pershing will arrive tomorrow on the Leviathan after passing some time abroad.

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who has been on an inspection trip to Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Fort Sill, Okla., will return tomorrow.

Representative and Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the middle of next week and will go to their summer home at Englewood, Fla., accompanied by their two small daughters.

Representative Rebulon Weaver, of North Carolina, accompanied by Mrs. Weaver and their son and daughter, Mr. Rebulon Weaver, jr., and Miss Francis Weaver, started yesterday by motor for their home at Asheville, N. C.

Representative and Mrs. John M. Nelson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Nelson, to Mr. Henry Gordon Edmonds. The wedding will take place on June 23 at 8 o'clock in the Vermont Avenue Christian Church. Miss Robinson will be attended by Mrs. Charles Wallace Collins as matron of honor and Mr. Edmonds will have as his best man Mr. Hubert King.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland is in Minneapolis where he is attending the American Medical Association meeting.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell entertained at a supper party last evening when they had 30 guests.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Briant Wells who have been at West Point, N. Y., for several days are expected to return today.

The Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Cayetano de Quesada, is passing the week-end at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

The Counselor of the Persian Legation and Mme. Noury went yesterday to New York, where they will remain until Mme. Noury sails on the Leviathan on Saturday.

The newly appointed Counselor and Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Mr. Bojidar Pouritch, accompanied by Mme. Pouritch, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days before moving to the legation. They arrived in this country on Wednesday on the Isle de France.

Dr. Peregrin Fis, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, went yesterday to Stone Ridge, N. Y., where he joined the minister, Mr. Zdenek Fierlinger, who is making a brief visit there.

Mr. George de la Barra, First Secretary at the Bolivian Legation, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Edward P. Warner, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Warner, entertained informally at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders have gone to Kansas City to attend the convention. They will later join the presidential party in Wisconsin for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edward Douglas White will motor to Philadelphia tomorrow to spend several days on her way to New London, Conn., where she will pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Eugene Rockwell Pike, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter will entertain at a dinner this evening in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis went yesterday afternoon to Kansas City to attend the Republican convention. They will later pass several days at their former home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Monroe Hopkins, with her daughter, Miss Frances Hopkins, and Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, will sail on June 28 for Europe to pass two months motoring through the British Isles, Holland and Belgium.

Miss Celeste Pope to Be Bride of Dr. Thomas F. Fentress

Miss Celeste Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Pope, will be married to Dr. Thomas Lyon Fentress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress, of Hubbard Woods, Ill., tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The ceremony will be performed by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes. The bride will be attended by Miss Esther Voorst, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Catherine Roberts, of Johnstown, Pa., both college mates of the bride. Mr. Calvin Fentress, jr., will be the best man for his brother. Following the service there will be a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Pope made her debut here last season and was graduated from Wellesley in the class of 1927. Dr. Fentress was graduated from Princeton in 1924 and from the Harvard Medical School this spring.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien is in New York where she is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold entertained at dinner last evening at the Montgomery Country Club, when they had 30 guests. Their guest of honor was Mr. Cleveland Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes entertained in honor of Miss Nancy Hamilton at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club, when their other guests were Miss Phyllis Night, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Frances Gore, Miss Adelaide Henry, Miss Lila Le Gard, Mr. Victor Alfaro, Mr. William E. Hayes, Mr. Jean C. Hayes, Mr. Charles Allen, Mr. Jack Hayes, Mr. Henry D. Mirick and Mr. Frank Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rothwell Brown have with them for several days their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Rothwell H. Brown, Twenty-ninth Infantry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brown, who was a January bride. Lieut. Brown is on leave from his station at Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Rose Saul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saul, was married to Mr. Warwick Emile Montgomery, son of Mrs. Warwick H. Montgomery, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, was witnessed only by the members of the families.

The decorations were of palms, ferns and peonies. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin, made in princess style, with a long court train. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Miss Frances Saul, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pale green chiffon with beige horse hair hat trimmed in green velvet. The other attendants were Miss Mary Montgomery, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Robina Knox, of New York, and Miss Teresa Saul, sister of the bride. Their gowns were of pale apricot chiffon with beige horse-hair hats trimmed in bands of velvet. The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried bouquets of spring flowers in pastel shades.

Mr. James Newman Carter, of Philadelphia, was best man for his brother-in-law, and the ushers were Mr. John Saul and Mr. Andrew Saul, brothers of the bride; Lieut. Comdr. Terry Thompson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Philip Greenwell and Mr. Andrew Wylie.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Tempo Farm, Kensington, Md., the country home of the bride's parents. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery started on a wedding journey, the bride wearing a gray ensemble costume with hat to match. Upon their return they will take an apartment and make their home in Washington.

Mr. John Philip Greenwell entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Mayflower in honor of Miss Saul and Mr. Montgomery.

Brig. Gen. John Watts Kearney and Granddaughter Visitors

Brig. Gen. John Watts Kearney, of Charlestown, S. C., accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Frances Cadwalader Hill, of Richmond, are at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Charles Porterfield Light, jr., who has been at the Washington and Lee University during the winter, has gone to Philadelphia. Mr. Light attended the dinner given there Friday evening by Mr. Craig McComb Snader for his best man and ushers. Mr. Snader and Miss Eleanor McComb Bush were married last evening in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Goodloe Edgar is entertaining a house party over the week-end at her home near Williamsport, Md.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson will arrive tomorrow morning from Europe on the S. S. Leviathan.

Miss Margaret Wade has gone to Chester, Nova Scotia, where she has opened her cottage for the summer.

Mrs. George Grant, aged 84, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Kendall, has returned to New York, where she joined Mr. Mason. They will sail shortly for their home in Havana. The end of an 8 months' stay will return to this country to pass two months on a vacation. They will pass a short while with Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., in Tuxedo and will then come to Washington to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall expect to be at their home, Kentfield, until late in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh Fulvir, who visited for some time with Mrs. Fulvir's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Lagarde, at York Harbor, Me., are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lagarde, at Cosuq. They will sail Tuesday for Europe.

Mrs. Adam Wyant and her daughter, Miss Anna Wyant, spent a few days at the Commodore Perry Hotel upon their return from attending June week at Annapolis. They went especially to hear the address delivered by the members of the national board of the D. A. R. this week-end. Miss Anna Wyant will go shortly on a motor trip to Cape Cod, with Commodore and Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday, when she will have fourteen guests. This will be the second of a series of luncheons which Mrs. Calhoun will give this season. The one which Mrs. Calhoun published for this afternoon in honor of Mlle. Marie Caron has been postponed until next Sunday. However, Mrs. Calhoun will be at home informally as usual this afternoon. Mrs. Calhoun will remain at Rosedhu until August, when she will go to Honolulu to attend the pan-Pacific convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Grilli announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia V. Grilli, to Signor Romolo Angeloni, the Commercial Attache of the Italian Embassy. Miss Grilli is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and Brooklyn Law School. Besides having a practicing attorney, Miss Grilli is a musician and has been heard frequently in concert. Signor Angeloni, a graduate of Columbia, is considered an authority on international finance. He served four years in the Italian army during the World War. The wedding will take place in July.

Commander John Wilkes Rankin, U. S. N., of the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Rankin were the house guests of Lieut. Comdr. William Neal Cogan, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Cogan during the past week. Commander and Mrs. Cogan entertained at tea for them on Thursday, when they poured. Mrs. Henry B. Sayre, jr., and a number of naval officers and their wives who were with Commander and Mrs. Rankin and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Cogan in the Honolulu several years ago, were among the guests. Commander and Mrs. Rankin motored from Newport for Commander Rankin's class reunion on June 8 and were the guests of friends in Annapolis for part of June week. They will return to Newport tomorrow and will visit friends at several points en route.

Mrs. John Nicolson entertained fourteen guests yesterday afternoon at the performance of "Pinafore," among her guests were Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and the Secretary's sister, Miss Bertha Wilbur, and the wives of the members of the staff of the Japanese Embassy.

Miss Frances Larner Gore, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Gore, will be her guest this week. Miss Catharine Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Jack, of Augusta, Ga., who will arrive tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Keith have opened their house on Mount Crotched, near Greenfield, N. H.

Dr. Keith is the new chairman of the geological division, National Research Council.

Dr. C. C. Wu and Mme. Wu will be the guests of honor of the Woman's National Press Club weekly luncheon on Monday at the headquarters of the Association of American Women.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Jasperson, who are now in Long Beach, Calif., will return to this coast the first part of July and will be at Annapolis after July 15 in Jasperson was before her marriage Miss Katherine Wrenn.

Commander and Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn have as their guests the latter's cousin, Mrs. Alberta Grindall Brady, of Baltimore. Commander and Mrs. Bloedorn with Mrs. Brady and a party of friends motored yesterday to their summer cottage on South Mountain in Franklin County, Pa., where they will pass the week-end.

Mrs. Miles Van Winkle entertained at dinner Thursday on the roof garden at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Charlie Griggs went yesterday to Montclair, N. J., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. De Witt for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stead will sail on Saturday on the Caledonia, going direct to Glasgow, and will pass the summer in Scotland, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Glen Tower, Kelvinside.

The son and daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Sheets were christened by the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, of the Epiphany Church, last Sunday at the home of their great-aunt, Mrs. George Barnett. The son is two years old and the little girl only seven months. The godfather and godmother for the little boy, Laurence St. Clair, were Postmaster General Harry S. New and Mrs. Barnett and the godfather and godmother of the little girl, Carey Randolph, were Maj. Gen. George Barnett and Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Biddle is also a great-aunt of the children.

Among the guests were Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Walter Montague, mother of Mrs. Barnett; Miss Elizabeth Gordon and Miss Stanley Gordon, daughters of Mrs. Wilmer Biddle: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam, Mr. Basil Gordon, Mrs. J. Triplet Hazall, of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Sheets; Mrs. J. Quitman Lovell, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephane, Mr. and Mrs. Olney M. Radcliffe, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Mrs. Mary B. E. Shuman, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh M. Southgate and Dr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Copeland.

Col. and Mrs. William P. Martin are stopping at the Brighton Hotel.

Mrs. Watson E. Coleman entertained a small party at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday in honor of Mrs. Fredrick W. Dane, of New York. Mrs. Coleman will sail June 30 on the Conte Grande to pass the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Janvier Kirk, to Capt. Daniel Dunbar Howe, U. S. A. The wedding took place on May 26 in St. Paul's Church in Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. Benjamin M. Washburn, rector of the church, officiated. Capt. and Mrs. Howe are at home at 2326 Jule street, St. Joseph, Mo. Capt. Howe has been on detached service in St. Joseph as instructor with the Thirty-fifth Tank Company of the Missouri National Guard for the last year. He is the son of Mrs. Sally De Jarnette Howe, of Radford, Va.

Dr. Thomas S. Lee, Mr. Harrison Prindle and Mrs. Tureman Michelson sailed yesterday on the Adriatic for Europe.

Col. and Mme. Eduardo Usatorre, of Cuba, are stopping at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. James Irwin entertained twenty guests at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at the Woman's City Club. Assisting Mrs. Irwin were Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid and Mrs. Morris E. Irwin. Other guests were Mrs. A. F. Arnold, Mrs. Ingman Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. Carl Dilli, Mrs. Roy Dunnie, Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. George W. Eastment, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. William B. Hester, Mrs. Robert A. Geis, Mrs. Harry N. Moss, Mrs. Frederick Repetto, Mrs. Bernard Kaufman, Mrs. Harry Packard, Mrs. A. S. Maddox and Mrs. Corbin Thompson. The luncheon table was decorated with white roses and peonies.

Miss Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George C. Shaw, who graduated from Goucher College on Monday, is passing June week at West Point. Miss Shaw, accompanied by her mother, will sail for Europe on Saturday.

Dr. Chao Chu Wu, special envoy from the Nationalistic government in China to the United States, has arrived in New York and is staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Cadet William Laird Dunlop 3d has returned from the Augusta Military Academy for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Open Country Home in Virginia.

Mrs. Eugene G. Herndon, wife of the consulting engineer to the Secretary of the Navy, has just returned from a ten months' trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Herndon have moved to their summer home, Woods Edge, in Virginia. They will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in the fall and will be at home after October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Dilkes announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores Dilkes, to Mr. Richard Wedge Morin, son of Mrs. John F. T. Meighen, of Minneapolis. The marriage will take place next month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson have visiting them at the Wardman Park Hotel, their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Lingerfelt, and little Anna Linton. They passed several days last week at Annapolis with Mrs. Williamson's sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Todd. On Thursday they will start on a motor trip to New York and will pass a week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore, of Toronto, Ontario, have arrived by motor and are at the Carlton for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Davis, of Philadelphia, are also at the Carlton for a brief stay.

The silver wedding anniversary of their marriage will be observed this afternoon and evening, 5 to 8 o'clock, by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiller, 2409 Mount Pleasant street. Among the guests will be two groomsmen at the marriage in Georgia 25 years ago, Mr. Ralph A. Graves and Mr. Will H. Ernst, who are now residents of Washington. Those assisting, with few exceptions, will be the wives of Washington newspaper writers. The list including Mrs. Ulric Bell, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Graham B. Nichol, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Nat Smith, Mrs. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Carter Field, Mrs. William A. Dupuy, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Mrs. Theodore Pickett, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. James W. Orme and Mrs. Donald Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jameson sailed yesterday on the Minnekahda from New York.

Mrs. Dean Halford, accompanied by her son, Mr. Allen Ransom, and Col. Halford's mother, Mrs. A. J. Halford, will motor today to Atlantic City. They will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter part of next week.

Miss Katie Mickelson was the guest in whose honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mickelson, entertained at a dance on Thursday evening.

Mrs. John A. Holmes, of Rockville, president of the Maryland League of Republican Women, and recently elected delegate-at-large to the National convention at Kansas City, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens of Chevy Chase, at her home on Thursday. The other guests were, Mrs. Frederick Eichelman, Mrs. William C. Dennis, Mrs. Walman Tuckerman, Mrs. Paul Sieman, Mrs. Archibald Small, Mrs. Don Clark, Mrs. Edward I. Kock, Mrs. Elisha Lawson, Miss Grace Moore and Edgar Moore. Mrs. Holmes will start Saturday with the other delegates from Maryland to the convention.

Miss Margaret Deffinbaugh, of Silver Spring, Md., sailed from New York Friday night on the S. S. Coronia for a two-months tour of Europe.

Mrs. Emma F. Melburn and her daughter, Miss Anna Maud Melburn, have given up their apartment at 2700 Connecticut avenue and will make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Alexander Reynolds and her daughter, Miss Martha Reynolds, of San Diego, Calif., are also at the Wardman Park Hotel for a week's visit, having come to attend the graduation of another daughter, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, from George Washington University on June 13. They will tour Canada before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas, of East Clifton Terrace, entertained at dinner last evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Madison Taylor, who will go shortly to take up their residence in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mickelson gave a dance Thursday night at 1236 Connecticut avenue in honor of their daughter, Miss Katie Mickelson, on the occasion of her seventeenth birthday. There were about 100 guests. A buffet supper was served.

Senor and Senora Jose Amatuzzo, of Buenos Aires, are guests at the Powhatan for several days.

Mrs. E. K. Price and Mrs. David Williamson, of Philadelphia, are also at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burnham, of Chicago, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mardi Burnham, are passing several days at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham's daughter, Miss Cherie Burnham, will be graduated from the Chevy Chase School tomorrow.

Mrs. E. E. Danly entertained at a luncheon and bridge party on Thursday at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. J. O'Donoghue and Mrs. Mary Purcell, both of Rochester, N. Y., are passing several days at the Carlton.

Mr. James M. Dyer Makes Miss M. R. Lewis Bride

A wedding of interest in Washington, Baltimore and in Virginia took place the evening of June 8 in the Little Fork Colonial Church, Amherstville, Va., when Miss Margaret Robinson Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lewis, of Pleasant Hill, was married to Mr. James Marion Dyer, of Culpeper, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kensey J. Hammond, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Culpeper.

The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Mildred Gurshing Ribble, of Petersburg, Va., and her bridesmaids were Miss Anne Pendleton, of Cuckoo, Va., Miss Blanche Leavell, of Culpeper, Va., Miss Ethel Jackson Dyer, of Chilhowie, Va., and Miss Rosemae Francis Lewis, of The Plains, Va. The best man was Mr. J. Roy Surface, and the groomsmen were Mr. Gordon Lewis, of The Plains, carried lavender sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mr. Thomas J. McFaden, of Staten Island, N. Y., was the best man. Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, wore a gown of flowered chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine are now on a motor trip up the Atlantic Coast to New England and into Canada. On their return they will be at home at the Valley Vista Apartments.

Mrs. C. S. Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell are visiting in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Coyle, of New Rochelle, are passing a few days at the Mayflower with their son, Mr. Robert Coyle, a student at Georgetown Preparatory School, who will return to New York with them. Their daughter, Miss Martha Coyle, and another son, Mr. Richard Coyle, are also with them here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace White, of Pelham, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. A. Brown-Beaufort, of England, and Miss H. R. Nicholson, of Scotland, are also passing a few days at the Mayflower. Mr. White was formerly the representative of Paraguay on the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

Mrs. Thomas C. McConnell entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Annabell Dianthe Lloyd at a shower. Miss Lloyd will be married on June 20.

Miss Virginia Margaret Garner and Mr. Martin Francis Smith, of Hornell, N. Y., and Washington, were married in St. Aloysius' Church on Tuesday. The ceremony, which was followed by a nuptial mass, was performed by the Rev. Francis Garner, S. J., brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. William Brosnan, S. J. Mr. George A. Garner and Mr. Edward B. Garner, two other brothers of the bride, served as acolytes. The rector of the church, the Rev. Father Michael Fitzpatrick, was also in the sanctuary.

The bride was gowned in white charmeuse made with a close-fitting bodice and long, full skirt with an uneven hemline and train. Her tulle veil was fashioned in a cap effect and held by a band of lace. She carried bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Elliott T. Dimond, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of queen blue lace over shell pink crepe de chine with picture hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Helen Rae Sebastian was the maid of honor and wore a printed chiffon costume with a picture hat and carried lavender sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mr. Thomas J. McFaden, of Staten Island, N. Y., was the best man. Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, wore a gown of flowered chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine are now on a motor trip up the Atlantic Coast to New England and into Canada. On their return they will be at home at the Valley Vista Apartments.

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JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
WASHINGTON
PARIS

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

SUMMER days . . . steamer, train and motor travel . . . the call of the mountains and the seashore.

THE smart woman chooses at this store from our extraordinarily beautiful, fresh summer stocks for Women and Misses.

SHE, then, has the assurance of being distinctively dressed wherever she goes, and she enjoys the admiration accorded her as a woman of good taste and discrimination in clothes.

Tomorrow we will have many lovely new things on display.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Rizik Brothers

For Monday

50% off *Twenty-One Ensembles*

Just what you'll need for traveling and Fall's first days. A remarkable opportunity!

Formerly $25 to $165

50% off *Forty Cloth Coats*

Fur-trimmed and tailored. Suitable for city, shore, mountain and motor wear. Smooth and rough finished materials.

Formerly $65 to $165

43 Day-time Frocks

In this group you'll find dark blue georgettes for traveling and street—printed and plain crepes—and imported printed chiffons for afternoon.

$39.75

Formerly $65, $72.50, $87.50

All Sales Final



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS PRUE MASON,
who is the guest of Mrs. Frank C. Henry. Miss Mason is the niece of Mrs. Maurice Thatcher.



HARRIS & EWING

SENORITA CARMEN DE OBARRIO,
of California, who is a guest in Washington of her aunt and uncle, the Minister of Panama and Madame Alfaro.

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Washington

Engagements and Weddings of Interest



The French Shop
introduces a replica of
Suzanne Talbot's Summer Ensemble
An adorable frock of white georgette, almost entirely box-plaited and made on lithe young lines moderns love . . . the border is of colors that claim allegiance to the gay little print coat. $85.
Other distinctive fashions from the French Shop—$49.50 upward.
Second Floor

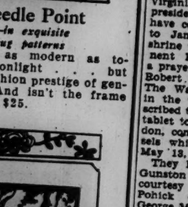
Inimitable Handbags
—recently brought from France!
Bags such as fair ladies have proudly carried since the time of Louis XIV . . . bags that will be treasured heirlooms . . . indeed, comparable only to a master's art!



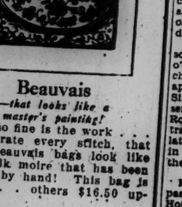
Aubusson
—like the rare old tapestries
only kinds could own . . . pastoral scenes and flowers, handloomed on dark or light backgrounds. The bag sketched is $50 . . . others at $35 to $50.



Needle Point
—in exquisite rug patterns
Looking as modern as tonight's moonlight . . . but with the fashion prestige of generations. And isn't the frame charming? $25.



Beauvais
—that looks like a master's painting!
Yes, so fine is the work . . . so accurate every stitch, that these Beauvais bags look like black silk moire that has been painted by hand! This bag is $39 . . . others $16.50 upward.



Petit Point
—as lovely as a flower garden
For here forget-me-nots, roses and daffodils bloom . . . and how exactly every stitch was made . . . under a magnifying glass! The bag sketched is $16.50 . . . others at $13.50.
Street Floor

Mr. Bernad F. Garvey and Mr. Frederick Delan.

Following the service there was a wedding breakfast at the Willard for the members of the wedding party and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now on their wedding trip.

A group from George Washington University gave a banquet Thursday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. V. H. Russell was in charge of the arrangements.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Speare to Mr. Joseph Houghton took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Speare, on Thursday evening. The rooms of the colonial house were decorated with roses, peonies, delphinium and vines.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period robe of ivory satin flounced to the waist with tulle, the bodice embroidered in seed pearls. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of lace. Her only ornaments were her mother's pearls and a bracelet which belonged to her great grandmother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Mollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, before an arch of blossoms. Her attendants were Miss Claire Granner and Miss Ming Ming Donaldson, in period frocks of rose taffeta, carrying pink Killarney roses, and Miss Alice Mitchell, of Winchester, Mass., in a quaint gown of changeable green taffeta, whose bouquet was of butterfly roses. Mr. William K. Houghton, of Wellesley Hills, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

At the reception immediately following, Mr. and Mrs. Speare were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Houghton, of Wellesley Hills, the best man, bridesmaides, the bride's aunt, Miss Alice Kross, and the ushers, Mr. Kenneth Donaldson, Mr. S. Warwick Keegan and Mr. Antony Byrne.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Alice Snyder, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Abbie Louise Speare, of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. Ellis Speare, jr., of Boston; Mrs. Montefix Houghton and daughter, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton started late last night by motor for a honeymoon at the summer home of the bride's parents on the Maine coast, and will be at home in their own house in Chevy Chase in the early fall.

Miss Lillian Roberts Bride of Mr. G. Emil Rott

Mrs. Ethel F. Roberts announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian Roberts, to Mr. G. Emil Rott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rott, yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Rectory at 4 o'clock. Miss Mae Lanigue, of Richmond, Va., was maid of honor, and Mr. Al Strohm was the best man. The bride wore a marine blue silk crepe ensemble with a black picture hat of horsehair braid and lace. She carried rosebuds and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a strawberry silk costume with hat to match. She also carried rosebuds and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the apartment of the bridal couple in Clifton Terrace East, for the relatives and immediate friends. The bride and bridegroom departed early in the evening for their honeymoon. They will be at home after June 26.

Mrs. A. G. Hall and daughters, Miss Louise Hall and Miss Eunice Hall, of San Mateo, Calif., are passing a few days at the Willard.

Mrs. William D. Washington, of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. W. R. Briggs, of Pasadena, Calif., are also at the Willard.

A partial list of subscribers to the musicale which will be given for the benefit of St. Alexander's Russian Orthodox Church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Tuxeden, Edgemoor lane, Edgemoor, Md., Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock are: Mrs. John Campbell Hall, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Fred Emery, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. A. Staunton Merrill, Mme. Ekensteen, Mrs. Julius Garfinckel, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Charles E. Moser, former Princess Eugenie Eristoff, of Russia, Mr. Mannix Walker and Mr. Andrew Wyeth.

The committee are Mme. Rimsky-Korsakoff, Baroness Ungern, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchinclose, jr., and Mr. Charles J. Bell, treasurer.

The American Association of University Women will continue the Monday teas informally during the summer with the chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, as general hostess and various members assisting each week. Tomorrow Mrs. Howard B. Leroy and Mrs. Frederick H. Meisnest will be at the tea tables.

The Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities is reported by its president, Mrs. W. Taylor Elgson, to have completed a good and safe road to Jamestown Island direct to the shrine where in 1607, the first permanent English settlement offered up a prayer of gratitude through the Rev. Robert Hunt, having been completed. The Washington branch has assisted in the various activities, having subscribed to William and Mary and to the tablet to be erected at Blackwall, London, commemorative of the three vessels which made land at Jamestown, May 13, 1607.

They have planned a pilgrimage to Gunston Hall, opened through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, Pohick Church, and where Washington, George Mason and others attended and Woodlawn, endeared to all by the association with Nellie Custis, whose doors are open through the kind hospitality of former Senator and Mrs. Oscar Underwood.

They will meet tomorrow on the south side of Dupont Circle, at 2 o'clock. Those going in their own machines, if wishing further information, apply to Mrs. Ella Rust-Smith at 2400 Sixteenth street and those wishing bus service notify Mrs. Dorinda Rogers, the Rochambeau. The bus service and entrance fee are covered by $2. They will later stop at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria, where others can join them.

Mrs. Sol Kaufman, of Reading, Pa., is passing some time at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend.

Mrs. Ben Nordlinger entertained with a family luncheon at the Tea House near Alexandria on Tuesday followed by bridge at her apartment in the Roosevelt. Mrs. Nordlinger is leaving soon to make her home in California.

Miss Bernice Simmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmon, has returned to Washington after attending Goucher College.

Mrs. Harry Greenbaum has returned to her home in Baltimore after a brief visit in town.

Mrs. Louis Skirball and little son Franc, of Revere, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Skirball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franc.

Miss Eleanor Loeb has returned from Braddock Heights, Md., after a brief visit with friends.

There will be a benefit bridge and 500 party at the Home for the Aged at Thirteenth and Spring road Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Rebecca Young has taken an apartment at 5801 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wallerstein have returned from the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic City, where they passed a month.

Mrs. I. Groener has returned from several weeks' visit in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Bessie Koenigberger was hostess to the Friday Sewing Circle at her home in Chevy Chase Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Field have returned to their home in New York after passing a fortnight in town with relatives.

Mrs. David Rimmelblaw, of Chicago, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, has joined Mr. Rimmelblau in Atlantic City. They will return to Washington later.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. RAYMOND WIRE,
who was, before her marriage Thursday, Miss Minnie Lee Williams, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Guinn Williams, from Texas.

Miss Victoria Peyser was the guest in Baltimore over last week-end of Miss Jane Bernheimer.

Morris D. Rosenberg, jr., and Mitchell David have returned to their homes here after attending Mercersburg Academy.

Mrs. Walter Franc, who has been passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel, will depart today for her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Nathan Martin, who has been attending George Washington University, left Monday for his home in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Anne Griffith, of Chevy Chase, passed part of June week in Annapolis.

Miss Bettie Shorey went to Annapolis for the ring hop and June ball at the Naval Academy.

Miss Kathleen Allen, who passed June week in Annapolis, was a guest in Washington en route to her home in Anniston, Ala.

The General Alumni Association, of George Washington University, entertained with a reception and dance at Corcoran Hall last night in honor of the graduating classes of the university. The Men's Glee Club entertained with a program of music after the reception.

Ensign John R. Pierce and Ensign Jack Sheppard, of Chicago, who graduated from the Naval Academy on Thursday, passed a few days in Washington and are now guests of the former's aunt and her son, Mrs. Claude C. Pierce, of Chevy Chase, D. C., Mrs. Pierce took a cottage in Annapolis for June week and entertained the following house guests: Miss Carolyn Davis, daughter of Representative Davis, of Tennessee; Miss Laura Stark, of Brooklyn; Miss Rosalie Bohr, of Chicago; Miss Nancy Brooklin, of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. McDonald, of Monroe, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. Pierce and son, Mr. Claude Pierce, returned from Annapolis on Thursday.

Representative Conrad Selvig, Mrs. Selvig and family, who have been at the St. Mihiel Apartments since September, left Thursday by motor for their home in Crookstown, Minn. Mr. Selvig and Miss Margaret Selvig attended George Washington University, and Miss Helen Selvig has been her father's secretary. Miss Margaret Selvig went to Annapolis for the farewell ball at the United States Naval Academy.

Lieut. Frank C. Croft, of Iowa, and Lieut. Clovis C. Coffman, of San Antonio, Tex., have been passing several days in the city. Both graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, on Thursday and immediately accepted commissions in the United States Marine Corps.

The June meeting of Abigail Hartman Lodge Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Dingley, 3715 Livingston street. Mrs. William Dougal Leetch and Mrs. Dingley were hostesses. Mrs. Leetch, the new regent, presided. Mrs. Clayton Emig led the chapter in prayer and salute to the flag. A great deal of care was taken in the formation of the various committees. Mrs. Leetch read out the names of the chairmen of each committee and the girls serving on that committee. The reports of the officers were read and accepted. The chairman of membership, Mrs. Goodwin Miller, presented the names of the following to be voted on: Miss Marjorie Rhodes, Miss Evelyn Howe, Miss Elizabeth Bunten and Miss Ruth Chipman. They were unanimously elected to membership. The retiring regent, Mrs. Frank Morrison, was presented with a past regent's pin.

In discussing the finances of the chapter the members decided to give a benefit card party June 18 at the home of the Misses Caldwell, to raise the balance due on the chair in Continental Hall.

At the June meeting the delegate to the State conference and Continental Congress is chosen and Mrs. Majette Spengler, the vice regent, was selected to represent the chapter. Mrs. Busing, the chairman of printing, was instructed to gather the material during the summer for the year book which will go to press in October. The chapter always plans some social affair to bring the members together during the summer. June 30 was selected for a social, and it will be held at the Congressional Country Club. Mrs. Frank Morrison will be hostess.

The entertainment committee presented the honor guest of the evening, Mrs. David Caldwell, the state regent, who gave a short address. Mrs. Smith, lyric soprano, Rubenstein Club, sang two songs, entitled "Years of Spring," and "Love For a Day." Mrs. Clayton Emig read portions of the president-general's address from the D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal played two Chopin numbers on the piano. Before concluding the program the pages from the chapter to the Continental Congress gave short talks of their experiences during the week of congress.

Mrs. A. Eugene Barr was hostess to the members of the Marcia Burns Chapter, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Barr, the newly elected regent, was assisted in serving at the tea table by Mrs. George L. Palmer and Mrs. W. F. Gutelius. It was the twenty-first anniversary of the chapter, and a birthday cake, ornamented with the appropriate number of pink candles, occupied the place of honor; the color scheme of pink and white was further carried out by the lcea and the Dorothy Perkins roses. Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse was presented by the chapter with the past regent's bar pin, and expressed her appreciation in a short speech of thanks. Those present were: Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse, Mrs. Thompson, former State historian; Miss Margaret Fields, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Helen Hesse and Miss Elizabeth Barr.

Annual Lawn Party of All Soul's Church.

The annual lawn party of All Souls' Memorial Church will be held from 5 to 9 p. m. Friday on the church grounds, Cathedral and Connecticut avenues. A light supper will be served and grab-bag and ice cream will be provided for the children.

The American Poetry Circle entertained Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Paul Myron Linebarger was the guest of honor. Poems were read by him and also by Mrs. Bullock-Willis. Miss Maud Scrugham, Miss Florence Radcliffe and Miss Althea Alderson.

The guests on this occasion were Mrs. Bonnie Busch, Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford, Col. and Mrs. C. L. G. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Stanly Rhinehart, Mrs. George Sanderson, Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger.

The Kiwanis annual ladies' night dinner dance was held at the Congressional Club Tuesday evening and was attended by more than 150 members and guests. Among those present were: President Bedford Moses and Mrs. Moses; Vice President Edgar Morrill and Mrs. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. John J. Boohoker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight N. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Coles, Miss Beatrice Coles, and her two nieces will go aboard about July 1 and expect to be gone six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughters, Miss Marguerite and Miss Marie Anderson, and Miss Katherine Trautman, of Englishtown, N. J., were recent guests of the Rev. Fred Kullmar and Mrs. Kullmar.

Miss Elizabeth Defandorf, of Garrett Park, will depart for Europe shortly.

Mr. Caspar G. Dickson is spending two weeks in St. Paul, Minn., attending his class reunion Macalester College.

Miss Josephine Dailly and Miss Elizabeth Imirie were recent guests of Miss Dally's sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisk and Miss Marion Fisk motored to Oberlin, Ohio, to attend the commencement exercises of the Oberlin college, where Mr. Ernest Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, was graduated.

Mr. Donald Brown will return on Thursday from Wheaton College, Ill.

Miss Virginia Graham has returned from Hood College, Frederick, Md.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS MARGARET SUMNER,
daughter of Mrs. Allen Sumner and a granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, a debutante of next season.

Miss Dorothy Bernhard, Mr. Mark Coles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughn Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Burns C. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin E. Dreitzler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Dreitzler, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dyre, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. G. Manson Foote, Mr. Roe Fulkerson, Mr. Charles S. Graves, Miss Bronson Quaites, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Gude, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harding Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonnaffe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorolemon, Miss Anna F. Kimball, Miss Sara Davis, Mr. Harry O. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cramm, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rosier Biggs, Mrs. Lena C. Vogt, Mr. Frank Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. James S. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Meatyard; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kent Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell, Mrs. Claude W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Quinn, Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Walten, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Wiegand, Mr. John C. Wineman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Young.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn have departed for their home at Milwaukee after spending a week visiting relatives in Kensington.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm, of Garrett Park, has gone to Virginia Beach with a party of friends. Mrs. Hugh U. Chisholm is chaperoning the party.

Mrs. Somerville Lohr has arrived from Hot Springs, Va., to visit his father, Mr. Charles T. Lohr, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saxon, of Austin, Tex., formerly of Kensington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Saxon, to Mr. Michael Davis, of Houston, Tex. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents in Austin. The young couple will make their home in Houston. Miss Saxon is a sister of Mr. Thomas Saxon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have returned from Birmingham, Ala., and are living at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Mr. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gangwisch, of North Chevy Chase.

Miss Katherine Lewis has returned from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., where she is a student.

Miss Mary Dickson is attending her class reunion at Wilson College, at Chambersburg, Pa. She was accompanied to Chambersburg by Miss Anne Horner, of Washington.

Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn was hostess at a bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn, at the Manor Club. Those present were: Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn, Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn, Miss Adelaide Field, Mrs. Robert Cogswell, Miss Jean Skinner, Miss Mary Hartshorn, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Miss Bertha Clum, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. John T. Williams, Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Jack Scrivener, Mrs. Fred Graff, Mrs. George Landick, jr., Mrs. Lucien H. Ernest, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mrs. Conrad Warthen, Mrs. Lawrence Appleman, Mrs. Thomas Dismeare, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Mrs. Lawrance Lewis, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Ernest Wakefield, Mrs. John Trader, Mrs. Harry W Wanner, Miss Helen Clum and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece L. Cover and daughter, Miss Ruth Cover, of Elkton, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stickley.

Mrs. Frank Dyson entertained her card club at luncheon on Tuesday, when the guests were Mrs. Paul Bittercamp, Mrs. K. L. Hungerford, Mrs. William Reading and Mrs. Thomas Moberly.

Mrs. Ida Williams, of Forest Glen, and her two nieces will go aboard about July 1 and expect to be gone six weeks.

Maynard and Marion, have returned from a motor trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, and New York State.

Mr. J. O. Ellis, of Akron, Ohio, drove through from his home and is spending some time with his family, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kiefer.

Mr. Roy O. Lovell, of Providence, R. I., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bryant for two weeks, has returned to his home. Mrs. Lovell and their daughter, who have been here, will remain for a longer stay

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rees, of Haddonfield, N. J., were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

Herndon

Among those having exhibits at the flower show at Fairfax last week were a number of Herndon women. Mrs. George Ramsey Bready and Mrs. Ralph Ennis had exhibits of peonies which took prizes. Mrs. Maffett also was a prize winner. Mrs. A. H. Chilcott, formerly of Herndon, not only took prizes for blossoms but for artistic arrangement of plants and blossoms.

There was a missionary conference at Chesterbrook, the last of the week, which had a good representation from here, comprising the Rev. Glenn J. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Magnus T. Wilkinson, Mrs. Benjamin F. McGuire, Mrs J. T. Linkins and Miss Estelle Hodgson.

Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes and Mrs William Eads Hunter were guests last week of Admiral and Mrs. Grayson and Mrs. Grayson, at their home on Wisconsin avenue in Washington.

Miss Kathryn Rogers has returned to New Jersey after a short visit to her parents at Floris.

Mrs. Charles W. Rider has returned to her home from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Jackson, in Salisbury, Md. Her daughter, Miss Letitia, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frances Mooney, and her cousin, Miss Aileen Orrison, during her absence.

The diocesan council of the Episcopal Church, which was held in Richmond last week, was attended by the Rev. Alexander Galt, rector of St. Timothy's Church.

Miss Margaret Robb has returned from a visit with schoolmates in Washington.

Mrs. James Smart and her little daughter have come to spend the summer, and Dr. James H. Smart will join them for week-ends.

Mrs. Arthur Cummins, of Fort Myer Manor Club, entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Delbert entertained at a bridge supper last Saturday evening.

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Miss Mary Brown Hunter, of the Orient and Seattle, Wash., is passing a few with Mrs. George Pratt.

Mrs. John J. Chaffee has returned after attending the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at San Antonio, Tex.

Miss James Dudley Morgan has left for Warren, where she will pass the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, of Melrose street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Burr Edwards, to Mr. Courtland Hoar Meader, of New York and Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. H. A. Haynes entertained at a surprise party for his wife last Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner have returned to their home after passing last week-end with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner.

Miss Margaret Merrill will return this week from Wellesley College to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merrill.

Miss Drayton Sproull, who has been attending school at Philadelphia, Pa., is passing the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner en route to her home in Alabama.

Mr. Jullien Winnemore, jr., returns this week from Pratt Institute to pass the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jullien Winnemore.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams is passing a week in New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Elgin S. Groseclose.

Miss Indell Hall is passing June week at West Point.

Mrs. Nathan B. Williams entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Alexander Varela entertained at a bridge supper Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Harry M. Wells, Mrs. Albert Skinner, Mrs. Murray Gifford, Mrs. Rose Frizard, Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Mrs. Ethel McGinley, Mrs. Maude Hamilton, Mrs. C. V. Brand, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. [illegible] Wells, Miss Katherine Campbell, who were house guests of Mrs. Thompson and who motored with her to Wilmington, went on to Boston and have now returned.

The Woodbine Circle entertained their husbands at a dance Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William de Lashmutt.

Mrs. J. L. Preston entertained at a luncheon Thursday.

Mr John Mockley has returned from John Hopkins University to pass the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Mockley.

Mrs. Jere Crane entertained the members of her bridge club last Friday at luncheon.

Miss Ruth Laudick has returned from Massachusetts, where she has been attending school, to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laudick.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a bridge and luncheon party Monday.

Mrs. William Frank Tyson has returned to her home after passing a week at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, jr., of Irving street, have returned to their home after passing a week at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Emily Sturgis will return the end of this month from Wellesley College to pass the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis.

Mrs. Hugh Southgate and her daughter, Miss Isabelle, left last week for Bass Rocks, Mass., where they will pass a month.

Mrs. Ed Adams entertained at tea Friday at her home in Leland street.

Mrs. Harold Doyle entertained the Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A. at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Swope will entertain Section 12 of the Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Stevens will return this week from Mount Holyoke College to pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens.

Mrs. Merritt Robinson has returned to her home after a trip to Baltimore and Havre de Grace.

Miss Molly Gresley will return this week from Mount Holyoke College to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Greeley.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Van Hubert Ragsdale have returned from Annapolis after passing last week-end there.

The Chevy Chase Circle Club will hold their annual dinner this Tuesday at the Manor Club. There will be dancing.

TWELFTH & F. Berberich's TWELFTH & F



$10.50

Exclusive Representative
Red Cross Shoe

They Fit the Foot in Action or Repose

Red Cross Shoes yield to every movement of the foot, yet fit snugly under the overworked arch, giving the perfect comfort that is the first requisite of a lithe, buoyant carriage.

PRICED FROM
$10 — $13.50

Berberich's
TWELFTH and F STS.

Takoma Park

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner entertained a group of friends at dinner Friday evening at their home in Blair Road. Among the invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Archie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Allenson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ferry, Mrs. Harry Warner and Mr. Joseph Nelson. Bridge followed dinner with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Nelson and Mr. F. Joy Hopkins and Mr. Willard Douglas high scorers. The dinner was given in celebration of Dr. and Mrs. Skinner's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George S. Montfort, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Remsen.

Mrs. Harry W. Warner tendered her husband a birthday party at their Holly avenue home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deck, of Dover, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Singlewald, of Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wenchel.

Miss Martha Williams is home from Barnard College for the summer vacation and has her guest Miss Phoebe Harbison, of Kentucky, and a classmate. They attended the June hop Monday night at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Eastwood have returned to Staunton, Va., where they drove to attend the commencement exercises of the Staunton Military Academy, where their son, Herbert R., jr., is a student.

Miss Martha Veal, of Freeport, Long Island, has returned to her home after visiting for ten days her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Albertson.

Mrs. J. S. Smith entertained at dinner and bridge Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Jerome Z. Bayliss, of Cleveland, Ohio, and her daughter, Miss Portia Bayliss, who has just graduated from the Cathedral School for Girls at Orlando, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Guy L. Beamer.

Mrs. Mary C. Hayes has returned from a two-week trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Warne, who have been spending the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Veerhoff, have returned to their home in Milton, N. Y. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Veerhoff, who drove through to Colgate University, where they attended commencement exercises and on their return were accompanied by their son, Otto L. Veerhoff, jr., a student at Colgate.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlond Burdett have as their house guest, Mrs. Frank O Ellis, of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin, of Donora, Pa., who were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Alden Whitney, for a week, left for their home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin are returning from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. M. C. Whitmarsh, of Camden, N. J., is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley are entertaining Mr. Farley's mother, Mrs. H A. Farley of Warren, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Devonshire, of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Edward Walton.

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Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

Varela, Miss Mary Wright and Miss Stella Little.

Mrs. Maude Varela is passing several weeks on a motor trip to northern New York and West Point, where she will attend the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Newton and sons, Emory, jr., Dawson and Tommy, are passing the summer at Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stitt are attending the commencement exercises at Dickerson College, in Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce is passing June week at Annapolis visiting her son Jack, who is a midshipman.

Mrs. John Boyle and Mrs. Frederick Kerby are passing several weeks at Indianapolis, Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Roger Gates and her daughter, Peggy, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sutton are motoring to Easton, Pa., and to Swarthmore, where they will attend the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Arthur Collier left last week for California, where she will pass the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stimson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Dyer and family have returned to their home on Morrison street after passing last week-end with Dr. Dyer's brother and sister-in-law in Frederick, Md.

Mr. Arthur Collier, of Stephenson Place, is passing the summer in Wyoming.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison and family have returned to their home on Morrison street after passing several days in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock will pass this week at Philadelphia visiting the former's sister, Miss Mary Peacock, and will also attend the commencement exercises at Princeton.

Mrs. Mary Parker has returned from Baltimore, where she passed the week-end visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bustin have returned from Baltimore after passing several days there visiting friends.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas is passing the summer at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Alexander Mullowney and her daughter, Miss Catherine, are passing this week-end at Winchester, Va., where they attended the closing exercises and the hop at the Shenandoah Military Academy.

Misses Floyd and Edith Mitchell entertained the cast of the play, "Annie What's Her Name," which will be given tomorrow evening at Washington Grove at 8 o'clock at a bouffet supper Saturday evening. Those present were Miss Virginia Shafer, Mrs. Able Foster, Miss Rosabelle Munger, Miss Grace Geraldine Munger, Miss G. Demis Smith, Miss Ivah H. Scheary, Miss Janet Broadbent, Mrs. R. E. Boordy, Mr. H. Franklin Lehr, Mr. Able Foster, Mr. Harold M. Nichols, Mr. Hammond Oder, Mr. Lacey W. Smith and Mr. Thomas McQueen.

Mrs. Hume Talbert entertained the members of her bridge club at the last meeting for the season at the Columbia Country Club last Friday at luncheon.

Miss Mary Minniks entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Saturday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Harry B. Young and her children have returned from West Virginia, where they passed several weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Sturham and her son, Lawrence, of New York, are passing some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence.

Mrs. Charles Chase has returned from New York after passing several days there. Mr. and Mrs. Chase and their sons, Hollis and Wilbur, will leave on Wednesday for California to pass the summer.

Arlington County

Leonard H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown, of Park Lane, and Miss Helen Greene Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer, of Rocks, Md., were married Wednesday evening at the Church of Nazarene, the Rev. Charles R. Mateer officiating.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS ANN CARTER GREENE,
daughter of Dr. Louis Greene, a debutante of the coming season.

lantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Park Lane.

Mr. John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon, has returned from Augusta Military Academy.

Miss Georgia Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith H. Rucker, of Lyon Village, has returned from Farmville, Va., where she attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Donaldson and family, of Cherrydale, spent Saturday and Sunday at their camp at the Falls.

Mrs. Edith Bates, of Cherrydale, will leave July 1 for New York, whence she will sail for Scotland to visit relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Beale and children, of Cherrydale, will leave today for Rich-

rena Neishman, Mr. Elmer Ellis, Miss Myrtle Roche, Mr. James Sherwin, Miss Marion Shasher, Mr. Rodney Caldwell, Miss Grace Arnold, Mr. Edwin Stedel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garnett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds.

Miss Cora Broaddus left this week for her home in Bowling Green, Va.

Miss Anna Rearson, of Arlington, was among those attending the dance at the Business High School recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tisdale, of Bon Air, entertained recently.

Lieut. A. C. Richmond United States Coast Guard, who paid a visit to his mother, Mrs. L. T. Zahn, of Thrifton, recently, has sailed on the U. S. S. Shaw for a three months' cruise in European waters.

Mrs. L. R. Fitzgerald was hostess Monday afternoon at her home in Leeway, in honor of her neice, Miss Margaret Mead, of Washington, whose wedding will take place this month. Among

E. L. White, Mrs. Florence Hanna, Mrs. William C. Hull, Miss Dorothy Thomas and Miss Marie Heinbuck, of Leeway.

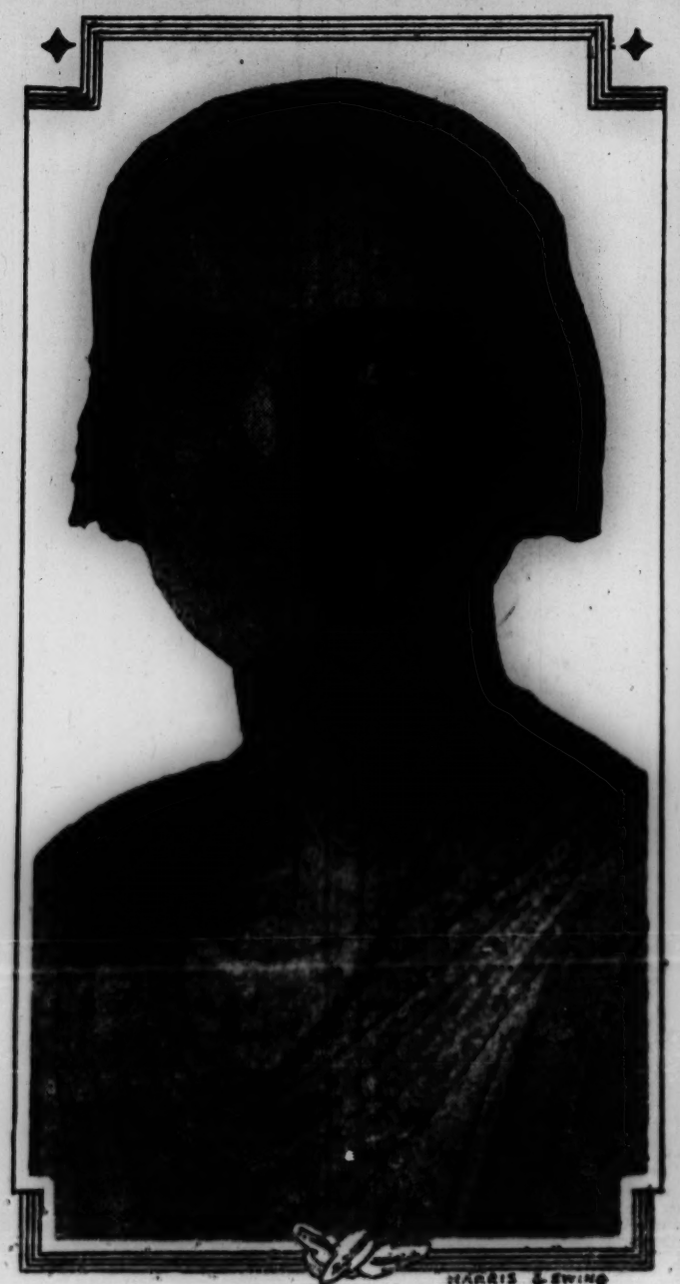
Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewett were the week-end guests of relatives near Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. V. L. Hughey and children, of Richmond, were the guests the past week of friends in Mount Ida, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clem left on Wednesday by motor for Woodstock, where they will be joined by Mr. Clem's sisters, Mrs. Marston and Miss Clem, for a trip to Johnstown, Ohio.

Mrs. R. J. Snell and Mrs. S. M. Redmond passed the week-end on a motor trip to Warrenton, and were accom-



HARRIS & EWING

SENORITA MARIA AROSTEGUI,
daughter of La Marquisa Santa Ana y Santa Maria, a guest

evening. Mrs. Sayer will be remembered as Miss Minnie Wright, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wright. Dr. Wright and Mrs. Wright are en route from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrett, Mr and Mrs Albert Garrett, Miss Katheryn Pitcher and Mr. Edwin Pitcher motored to New York Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bannister, niece of Mrs. W. E. Garrett, of Bon Air.

Miss Ada Scoffin, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Fisher, of Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burtmess, of Washington, were dinner guests of Judge and Mrs. Bauer a

that place to Franklin Grove, Ill., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McHugh and their son, Morris McHugh, motored to Warrenton the past week-end.

Mr. Paul Day has returned from Pennsylvania State University to his home in Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cobean have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mr. Robert Yates, of Johns Hopkins University, is passing the summer with his mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Mrs. John S. Sowers is passing several days in Warrenton with Dr. William Sowers and Miss Katherine Sowers.

Mr. J. I. Keller motor to Romney, W. Va., the past week-end to accompany Mrs. Keller home, after a visit of a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax celebrated the twenty-fourth aniversary of their marriage June 1 with a party for the members of their family and friends.

Mrs. C. W. Dunn, of Paces, Va., is the guest of her son, Mr. Scott Dunn, for several weeks.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appich, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carne.

Miss Eleanor Rust is the guest of Miss May Thompson at Dahlgren, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tallant, of Fairmont, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Graham, after attending the Sutherland wedding in Washington.

Miss Agnes Orrison and Mrs. John Berry will have charge of Children's Day at Andrew Chapel today.

Mrs. Louis Coyner is the guest of her parents at Farmville, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Pride, of Hunstville, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Frank Page.

Miss Catherine Oliver recently attended the graduation exercises of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Miss Catherine Oliver entertained at several tables of bridge on Thursday.

Miss Florence LaRoque and Miss Louise King, of Baltimore, have been guests of Mrs. Mac Henderson.

Alexandria

The wedding of Miss Annabell Mae Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Henry Coffman, to Mr. Michael Joseph Kippenbrock, son of Mr. Francis Lewis Kippenbrock, of Austin, Tex., took place Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, following the graduation of the bridegroom from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Carter Harrison, of Richmond, formerly of Austin, and the Rev William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ Church. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, white peonies and white iris.

The wedding music was played by Miss Alameda Park, and the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of gray chiffon with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and blue delphinium. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Virginia Louise Coffman, whose gown was of nile green chiffon, with a leghorn hat, and her flowers were Columbia roses. The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Thomas Woodward Summers, a classmate, also from Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Kippenbrock left for a motor trip to New York for several days before going to Texas, where, on June 23, in St. David's Episcopal Church, Austin, he will be ordained. Then they will go to Seattle to sail for Cordova, Alaska, where Mr. Kippenbrock will have a parish in the missionary field.

Mrs. Robert Walbridge, of Peterboro, N. H., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. William P. Sadler, of Warrenton, Va., department president, were guests of

ited Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

Miss Anna Carrington Stump has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, from the State Teachers College, Farmville.

Miss Augusta Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bode, has returned from Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Ga.

Miss Doris Cochran, of Emporia, Va., was the guest of Miss Rebecca Wingo while attending the finals at the Episcopal High School.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Mrs. George A. Mashbeck have returned from Sweetbriar, Va., where they attended finals at Sweetbriar College, when Miss Katherine Leadbeater was graduated. They were accompanied home by Miss Leadbeater and a classmate, Miss Dorothy Hummel, of Cleveland, who is her house guest.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman, of Boys, Culpeper County, has been the guest the past week of her son-in-law and

Willow Tree Inn
1707 H St. N.W.
Announcement to its patrons
The Inn will be closed all day Saturdays until September.
Other evenings our special dinners served as usual. Garden open.

DIAMONDS
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SUITE 200, National Press Club
Fourteenth and F Streets N.W.
Permanent Exhibit
Wardman Park Hotel
Formerly with Shreve & Brown

Wesley Heights

Nature has lavished her richest beauties on this exclusive community. The trees, the birds, the rosy glow of dawning sun coming up out of the city below, casting lacey shadows as it filters through the leaves at noontide; fading with the day into the golden twilight.

That's the environment into which these Homes of artistic designing are set—protected by restrictions which are pledged to preservation of the created standard and selective character of personnel.

Homes of distinctive types in Wesley Heights are ready for purchase, ranging in price from $15,000 to $75,000.

Motor up Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue and turning left into Cathedral Avenue, which brings you directly into Wesley Heights.

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1119 Seventeenth Street Main 1790

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION
Store Washington New York



The French Shop

introduces a replica of

Suzanne Talbot's Summer Ensemble

An adorable frock of white georgette, almost entirely box-plaited and made on lithe young lines moderns love . . . the border is of colors that claim allegiance to the gay little print coat. $85.

Other distinctive fashions from the French Shop—$49.50 upward.

Second Floor

Inimitable Handbags

—recently brought from France!

Bags such as fair ladies have proudly carried since the time of Louis XIV . . . bags that will be treasured heirlooms . . . indeed, comparable only to a master's art!



Aubusson

—like the rare old tapestries

only kings could own . . . pastoral scenes and flowers, handloomed on dark or light backgrounds. The bag sketched is $50 . . . others at $39 to $50.



Needle Point

—in exquisite rug patterns

Looking as modern as tonight's moonlight . . . but with the fashion prestige of generations. And isn't the frame charming? $25.



Beauvais

—that looks like a master's painting!

Yes, so fine is the work . . . so accurate every stitch, that these Beauvais bags look like black silk moire that has been painted by hand! This bag is $39 . . . others $16.50 upward.



Petit Point

—as lovely as a flower garden

For here forget-me-nots, roses and daffodils bloom . . . and how exactly every stitch was made . . . under a magnifying glass! The bag sketched is $16.50 . . . others at $13.50.

Street Floor

Engagements and Weddings of Interest



Mr. Berned F. Garvey and Mr. Frederick Delan.

Following the service there was a wedding breakkfast at the Willard for the members of the wedding party and a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now on their wedding trip.

A group from George Washington University gave a banquet Thursday evening at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Mrs. V. H. Russell was in charge of the arrangements.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Speare to Mr. Joseph Houghton took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Speare, on Thursday evening. The rooms of the colonial house were decorated with roses, peonies, delphinium and vines.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period robe of ivory satin flounced to the waist with tulle, the bodice embroidered in seed pearls. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of lace. Her only ornaments were her mother's pearls and a bracelet which belonged to her great grandmother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, before an arch of blossoms. Her attendants were Miss Claire Cranner and Miss Elsa Donaldson, in period frocks of rose taffeta, carrying pink Killarney roses, and Miss Alice Mitchell, of Winchester, Mass., in a quaint gown of changeable green taffeta, whose bouquet was of butterfly roses. Mr. William K. Houghton, of Wellesley Hills, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

At the reception immediately following, Mr. and Mrs. Speare were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Houghton, of Wellesley Hills, the best man, bridesmaides, the bride's aunt, Miss Alice Broas, and the ushers, Mr. Kenneth Donaldson, Mr. S. Warwick Keegan and Mr. Antony Byrne.

The out-of-town guests included Miss Alice Snyder, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Abbie Louise Speare, of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. Ellis Speare, jr., of Boston; Mrs. Montefix Houghton and daughter, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton started late last night by motor for a honeymoon at the summer home of the bride's parents on the Maine coast, and will be at home in their own house in Chevy Chase in the early fall.

Miss Lillian Roberts Bride of Mr. G. Emil Rott

Mrs. Ethel F. Roberts announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lillian Roberts, to Mr. G. Emil Rott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rott, yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Rectory at 4 o'clock. Miss Mae Langue, of Richmond, Va., was maid of honor, and Mr. Al Strohm was the best man. The bride wore a marine blue silk crepe ensemble with a black picture hat of horsehair braid and lace. She carried rosebuds and sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a strawberry silk costume with hat to match. She also carried rosebuds and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the apartment of the bridal couple in Clifton Terrace East, for the relatives and immediate friends. The bride and bridegroom departed early in the evening for their honeymoon. They will be at home after June 25.

Mrs. A. G. Hall and daughters, Miss Louise Hall and Miss Eunice Hall, of San Mateo, Calif., are passing a few days at the Willard.

Mrs. William D. Washington, of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. W. R. Briggs, of Pasadena, Calif., are also at the Willard.

A partial list of subscribers to the musicale which will be given for the benefit of St. Alexander's Russian Orthodox Church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Tuxeden, Edgemoor lane, Edgemoor, Md., Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock are: Mrs. John Campbell White, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Fred Essary, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. A. Staunton Merrill, Mme. Ekengren, Mr. Julius Garfinckel, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Charles K. Moser, former Princess Exania Eristoff, of Russia, Mr. Mannix Walker and Mr. Andrew Wylie.

The committee are Mme. Rimsky-Korsakoff, Baroness Ungern, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., and Mr. Charles J. Bell, treasurer.

The American Association of University Women will continue the Monday teas informally during the summer with the chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, as general hostess and various members assisting each week. Tomorrow Mrs. Howard S. Leroy and Mrs. Frederick H. Meisnest will be at the tea tables.

The Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities is reported by its president, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, to have completed a good and safe road to Jamestown Island direct to the shrine where in 1607, the first permanent English settlement offered up a prayer of gratitude through the Rev. Robert Hunt, having been completed. The Washington branch has assisted in the various activities, having subscribed to William and Mary and to the tablet to be erected at Blackwall, London, commemorative of the three vessels which made land at Jamestown, May 13, 1607.

They have planned a pilgrimage to Gunston Hall, opened through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertle, Pohick Church, where Washington, George Mason and others attended and Woodlawn, endeared to all by the association with Nellie Custis, whose doors are open through the kind hospitality of former Senator and Mrs. Oscar Underwood.

They will meet tomorrow on the south side of Dupont Circle, at 2 o'clock. Those going in their own machines, if wishing further information, apply to Mrs. Ella Rust-Smith at 2400 Sixteenth street and those wishing bus service notify Miss Dorinda Rogers, the Rochambeau. The bus service and entrance fee are covered by $2. They will later stop at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria, where others can join them.

Mrs. Sol Kaufman, of Reading, Pa., is passing some time at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend.

Mrs. Ben Nordlinger entertained with a family luncheon at the Tea House near Alexandria on Tuesday followed by bridge at her apartment in the Roosevelt. Mrs. Nordlinger is leaving soon to make her home in California.

Miss Bernice Simmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmon, has returned to Washington after attending Goucher College.

Mrs. Harry Greenbaum has returned to her home in Baltimore after a brief visit in town.

Mrs. Louis Skirball and little son Franc, of Revere, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Skirball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franc.

Miss Eleanor Loeb has returned from Braddock Heights, Md., after a brief visit with friends.

There will be a benefit bridge and 500 party at the Home for the Aged at Thirteenth and Spring road Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Rebecca Young has taken an apartment at 3901 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wallerstein have returned from the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic City, where they passed a month.

Mrs. I. Grosner has returned from several weeks' visit in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Bettie Koenigsberger was hostess to the Friday Sewing Circle at her home in Chevy Chase Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Field have returned to their home in New York after passing a fortnight in town with relatives.

Mrs. David Himmelblaw, of Chicago, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mautner, has joined Mr. Himmelblau in Atlantic City. They will return to Washington later.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MRS. RAYMOND WIRE,

who was, before her marriage Thursday, Miss Minnie Lee Williams, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Guinn Williams, from Texas.

Miss Victoria Peyser was the guest in Baltimore over last week-end of Miss Jane Bernheimer.

Morris D. Rosenberg, jr., and Mitchell David have returned to their homes here after attending Mercersburg Academy.

Mrs. Walter Franc, who has been passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel, will depart today for her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Nathan Martin, who has been attending George Washington University, left Monday for his home in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Anne Griffith, of Chevy Chase, passed part of June week in Annapolis.

Miss Bettie Shorey went to Annapolis for the ring hop and June ball at the Naval Academy.

Miss Kathleen Allen, who passed June week in Annapolis, was a guest in Washington en route to her home in Anniston, Ala.

The General Alumni Association, of George Washington University, entertained with a reception and dance at Corcoran Hall last night in honor of the graduating classes of the university. The Men's Glee Club entertained with a program of music after the reception.

Ensign John R. Pierce and Ensign Jack Bernard, of Chicago, who graduated from the Naval Academy on Thursday, passed a few days in Brooklyn and are now guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Pierce, of Chevy Chase. Dr. and Mrs. Pierce took a cottage in Annapolis for June week and entertained the following house guests: Miss Carolyn Davis, daughter of Representative Davis, of Tennessee; Miss Laura Stark, of Brooklyn; Miss Roselle Bohr, of Chicago; Miss Nancy Breslin, of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. McDonald, of Monroe, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. Pierce and young son, Claude Pierce, returned from Annapolis on Thursday.

Representative Conrad Selvig, Mrs. Selvig and family, who have been at the St. Mihiel Apartments since September, left Thursday by motor for their home in Crookstown, Minn. Mr. George Selvig and Miss Margaret Selvig attended George Washington University, and Miss Helen Selvig has been her father's secretary. Miss Margaret Selvig went to Annapolis for the farewell ball at the United States Naval Academy.

Lieut. Frank C. Croft, of Iowa, and Lieut. Clovis C. Coffman, of San Antonio, Tex., have been passing several days in the city. Both graduated from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, on Thursday and immediately accepted commissions in the United States Marine Corps.

The June meeting of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Dingley, 3715 Livingston street. Mrs. William Dougal Leetch and Mrs. Dingley were hostesses. Mrs. Leetch, the new regent, presided. Mrs. Clayton Emig led the chapter in prayer and salute to the flag. A great deal of care was taken in the formation of the various committees. Mrs. Leetch read out the names of the chairmen of each committee and the girls serving on that committee. The reports of the officers were read and accepted. The chairman of membership, Mrs. Goodwin Miller, presented the names of the following to be voted on: Miss Marjorie Rhodes, Miss Evelyn Howe, Miss Elizabeth Bunten and Miss Ruth Coleman. They were unanimously elected to membership. The retiring regent, Mrs. Frank Morrison, was presented with a past regent's pin.

In discussing the finances of the chapter the members decided to give a benefit card party June 18 at the home of the Misses Caldwell to raise the balance due on the chair in Continental Hall.

At the June meeting the delegate to the State conference and Continental Congress is chosen and Mrs. Malette Spengler, the vice regent, was selected to represent the chapter. Mrs. Busing, the chairman of printing, was instructed to gather the material during the summer for the year book which will go to press in October. The chapter always plans some social affair to bring the members together during the summer. June 30 was selected for a social, and it will be held at the Congressional Country Club. Mrs. Frank Morrison will be hostess.

The entertainment committee presented the honor guest of the evening, Mrs. David Caldwell, the State regent, who gave a short address. Mrs. Smith, of the Rubenstein Club, sang two songs, entitled "Years of Spring," and "Love For a Day." Mrs. Clayton Emig read portions of the president-general's address from the D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal played two Chopin numbers on the piano. Before concluding the program the pages from the chapter to the Continental Congress gave short talks of their experiences during the week of congress.

Mrs. A. Eugene Barr was hostess to the members of the Marcia Burns Chapter, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Barr, the newly elected regent, was assisted in serving at the tea tables by Mrs. George L. Palmer and Mrs. W. L. Gutelius. It was the twenty-first anniversary of the chapter, and a birthday cake, ornamented with the appropriate number of pink candles, occupied the place of honor; the color scheme of pink and white was further carried out by the ices and the Dorothy Perkins roses. Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse was presented by the chapter with the past regent's bar pin, and expressed her appreciation in a short speech of thanks. Those present were: Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse, Mrs. Thompson, former State historian; Miss Margaret Fields, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Helen Hesse and Miss Elizabeth Barr.

Annual Lawn Party of All Soul's Church.

The annual lawn party of All Souls' Memorial Church will be held from 5 to 8 p. m. Friday on the church grounds, Cathedral and Connecticut avenues. A light supper will be served and grab-bag and ice cream will be provided for the children.

The American Poetry Circle entertained Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Paul Myron Linebarger was the guest of honor. Poems were read by him and also by Mrs. Bullock-Willis, Miss Maud Scruggs, Miss Florence Radcliffe and Miss Althea Alderson.

The guests on this occasion were Mrs. Bonnie Busch, Judge Wendell Phillips Stafford, Col. and Mrs. C. L. G. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Stanly Rhinehart, Mrs. George Sanderson, Dr. and Mrs. George Tully Vaughan and Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger.

The Kiwanis annual ladies' night dinner dance was held at the Congressional Club Tuesday evening and was attended by more than 150 members and guests. Among those present were: President Radford Moses and Mrs Moses; Vice President Edgar Morris and Mrs. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bogker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brewood, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bunnell, Mr and Mrs. Dwight N. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Coles, Miss Beatrice Coles,



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS MARGARET SUMNER,

daughter of Mrs. Allen Sumner and a granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, a debutante of next season.

Miss Dorothy Bernhard, Mr. Mark Coles, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughn Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Burns C. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin E. Dreitzler, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Dreitzler, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dyre, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. G. Manson Foote, Mr. Roe Fulkerson, Mr. Charles S. Graves, Miss Bronson Qualtes, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Gude, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harding Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, Mr. and Mrs. P. Craig Jones, Miss Harriet Shaw, Dr. Ralph Bonnette, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorolemon, Miss Ruth S. Kimball, Miss Anna F. Kimball, Miss Sara Davis, Mr. Harry G. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gramm, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Mrs. Lena C. Vogt, Mr. Frank Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heister, Mr. and Mrs. James S. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meatyard; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Quinn, Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Walten, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Wiegand, Mr. John C. Wineman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Young.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn have departed for their home at Milwaukee after spending a week visiting relatives in Kensington.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm, of Garrett Park, has gone to Virginia Beach with a party of friends. Mrs. Miriam U. Chisholm is chaperoning the party.

Mr. Somerville Lohr has arrived from Hot Springs, Va., to visit his father, Mr. Charles T. Lohr, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Saxon, of Austin, Tex., formerly of Kensington, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Saxon, to Mr. Michael Davis, of Houston, Tex. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents in Austin. The young couple will make their home in Houston. Miss Saxon is a sister of Mr. Thomas Saxon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have returned from Birmingham, Ala., and are living at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gangwisch, of North Chevy Chase.

Miss Katherine Lewis has returned from Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., where she is a student.

Miss Mary Dickson is attending her class reunion at Wilson College, at Chambersburg, Pa. She was accompanied to Chambersburg by Miss Anne Horner, of Washington.

Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn was hostess at a bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn, at the Manor Club. The company included Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn, Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn, Miss Adelaide Field, Mrs. Robert Cogswell, Miss Jean Skinner, Miss Mary Clum, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Miss Bertha Clum, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. John T. Williams, Mrs. Richard F. Green, Mrs. Jack Scrivener, Mrs. Fred Graff, Mrs. George Landick, jr., Mrs. Lucien B Ernest, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mrs. Gerald Warthen, Mrs. Lawrence Appleman, Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Ernest Wakefield, Mrs. John Trader, Mrs. Harry W Wanner, Miss Helen Clum and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece L. Cover and daughter, Miss Ruth Cover, of Elkton, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stickley.

Mrs. Frank Dyson entertained her card club at luncheon on Tuesday, when the guests were Mrs. Paul Ritterscamp, Mrs. K. L. Hungerford, Mrs. William Reading and Mrs. Thomas Moberly.

Miss Ada Williams, of Forest Glen, and her two nieces will go abroad about July 1 and expect to be gone six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughters, Miss Marguerite and Miss Marie Anderson, and Miss Katherine Trautman, of Englishtown, N. J., were recent guests of the Rev. Fred Kullmar and Mrs. Kullmar.

Miss Elizabeth Defandorf, of Garrett Park, will depart for Europe shortly.

Mr. Caspar G. Dickson is spending two weeks in St. Paul, Minn., attending his class reunion Macalester College.

Miss Josephine Dally and Miss Elizabeth Imirie were recent guests of Miss Dally's sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisk and Miss Marion Fisk motored to Oberlin, Ohio, to attend the commencement exercises at the Oberlin College, where Mr. Ernest Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk, was graduated.

Mr. Donald Brown will return on Thursday from Wheaton College, Ill.

Miss Virginia Graham has returned from Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Takoma Park

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner entertained a group of friends at dinner Friday evening at their home in Blair Road. Among the invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Archie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ferry, Mrs. Harry Steiner and Mr. Joseph Nelson. Bridge followed dinner with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Nelson and Mr. F. Joy Hopkins and Mr. Willard Douglas high scores. The dinner was given in celebration of Dr. and Mrs. Skinner's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. George S. Montfort, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter Remsen.

Mrs. Harry W. Warner tendered her husband a birthday party at their Holly avenue home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deck, of Dover, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Singlewald, of Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wenchel.

Miss Martha Williams is home from Barnard College for the summer vacation and has as her guest, Miss Phoebe Harbison, of Kentucky, and a classmate. They attended the June hop Monday night at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Eastwood have returned from Staunton, Va., where they drove to attend the commencement exercises of the Staunton Military Academy, where their son, Herbert R., jr., is a cadet.

Miss Martha Veal, of Freeport, Long Island, has returned to her home after visiting for ten days her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Albertson.

Mrs. J. S. Smith entertained at dinner and bridge Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Jerome Z. Bayliss, of Cleveland, Ohio, and her daughter, Miss Portia Bayliss, who has just graduated from the Cathederal School for Girls at Orlanda, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman.

Mrs. Mary C. Hayes has returned from a two-week trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Warne, who have been spending the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, have returned to their home in Hilton, N. Y. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Veerhoff, who drove through to Colgate University, where they attended commencement exercises and on their return were accompanied by their son, Otto L. Veerhoff, jr., a student at Colgate.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlond Burdett have as their house guest, Mrs. Frank O. Ellis, of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin, of Donora, Pa., who were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Alden Whitney, for a week, left for their home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gallatin are returning from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. M. C. Whitmarsh, of Camden, N. J., is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley are entertaining Mr. Farley's mother, Mrs. H A. Farley of Warren, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Devonshire, of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Edward Walton.

Mrs. Alice Bordeau and her two sons, Maynard and Marion, have returned from a motor trip to Vermont, New Hampshire, and New York State.

Mr. J. O. Ellis, of Akron, Ohio, drove through from his home and is spending some time with his family, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kiefer.

Mr. Roy O. Lovell, of Providence, R. I., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bryant for two weeks, has returned to his home. Mrs. Lovell and their daughter, who have been here, will remain for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hess, of Haddonfield, N. J., were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman.

Herndon

Among those having exhibits at the flower show at Fairfax last week were a number of Herndon women. Mrs. George Ramsey Bready and Mrs. Ralph Ennis had exhibits of peonies which took prizes. Mrs. Maffett also was a prize winner. Mrs. A. H. Chilcott, formerly of Herndon, not only took prizes for blossoms but for artistic arrangement of plants and blossoms.

There was a missionary conference at Chesterbrook, the last of the week, which had a good representation from here, comprising the Rev. Glenn J. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Magnus T. Wilkins, Mrs. Benjamin F. McGuire, Mrs J. T. Linkins and Miss Estelle Holden.

Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes and Mrs William Eads Miller were guests last week of Admiral Cary T. Grayson and Mrs. Grayson, at their home on Wisconsin avenue in Washington.

Miss Kathryn Rogers has returned to New Jersey after a short visit to her parents at Floris.

Mrs. Charles W. Rider has returned to her home from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Jackson, in Salisbury, Md. Her daughter, Miss Letitia, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frances Mooney, and her cousin, Miss Aileen Orrison, during her absence.

The diocesan council of the Episcopal Church, which was held in Richmond last week, was attended by the Rev. Alexander Galt, rector of St. Timothy's Church.

Miss Margaret Robb has returned from a visit with schoolmates in Washington.

Mrs. James Smart and her little daughter have come to spend the summer, and Dr. James H. Smart will join them for week-ends.

Mrs. Arthur Cummins, of Fort Myer Heights, formerly of Herndon, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Perkins, of New York, were first of the week guests of friends.

Making a motor trip to Charlotte, N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. William Groome, Miss Katherine Groome and Mr. and Mrs. Harpold Hanes. Mrs. Hanes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Groome.

Mr. William Stowell, who died in Washington and was buried here last week, was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Stowell, who settled here soon after the Civil War. Mr. Stowell was buried in Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtice have had as guests at their home, South Boston, Va., the past week, their mother, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Ridgway, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bradshaw. Miss Elisabeth Leonhardt spent a short time at her home here returning on Sunday to Quantico.

Mr. Moultrup spent the week-end with his family. His daughter is still in school in Fredericksburg.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaffer are passing several weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chase, at their home in Virginia street.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon last week. Guests were invited for an extra table, among whom were Mrs. Ross Bartley, Mrs. James Lennihan, Mrs. John Robertson and Mrs. John Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann entertained at an "at home" last Saturday afternoon at their home, Greenacre.

Miss Barbara Davis entertained the members of the Junior Auxiliary of the All Saints' Episcopal Church at tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Kanawha street.

Mr. Edward Walsh, of Dartmouth College, returns today to pass the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon West entertained the members of their bridge club Saturday at dinner.

Mr. George McAdams has returned to New York after passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh have returned to their home after passing several days in White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson has returned to her home after passing a week at Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, who were house guests of Mrs. Thompson and who motored with her to Wilmington, went on to Boston and have now returned.

The Woodbine Circle entertained their husbands at a dance Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William de Lashmutt.

Mrs. J. L. Preston entertained at a luncheon Thursday.

Mr. John Mockley has returned from John Hopkins University to pass the summer vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Mockley.

Mrs. Jere Crane entertained the members of her bridge club last Friday at luncheon.

Miss Ruth Laudick has returned from Massachusetts, where she has been attending school, to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laudick.

Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a bridge and luncheon party Monday.

Mrs. William Frank Thyson has returned to her home after passing a week at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Irving street, have returned to their home after passing a week at Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Emily Sturgis will return the end of this month from Wellesley College to pass the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis.

Mrs. Hugh Southgate and her daughter, Miss Isabelle, left last week for Bass Rocks, Mass., where they will pass a month.

Mrs. Ed Adams entertained at tea Friday at her home in Leland street.

Mrs. Harold Doyle entertained the Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A. at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Swope will entertain Section 12 of the Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Stevens will return this week from Mount Holyoke College to pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens.

Mrs. Merritt Robinson has returned to her home after a trip to Baltimore and Havre de Grace.

Miss Molly Greeley will return this week from Mount Holyoke College to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Greeley.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Van Hubert Ragsdale have returned from Annapolis after passing last week-end there.

The Chevy Chase Circle Club will hold their annual dinner this Tuesday at the Manor Club. There will be dancing.

Mrs. Arthur Deibert entertained at a bridge supper last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Pitcher has returned from San Antonio, Tex., where she attended the eighteenth annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Mary Brown Hunter, of the Orient and Seattle, Wash., is passing a week with Mrs. George Pratt.

Mrs. Earl Chaffee has returned after attending the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. James Dudley Morgan has left for Europe, where she will pass the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards, of Melrose street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Burr Edwards, to Mr. Cortland Hoar Meader, of New York and Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. H. A. Haywood entertained at a surprise party for his wife last Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner have returned to their home after passing last week-end with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner.

Miss Margaret Merrill will return this week from Wellesley College to pass the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merrill.

Miss Drayton Sproull, who has been attending school at Philadelphia, Pa., is passing the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner en route to her home in Alabama.

Mr. Jullien Winnemore, jr., returns this week from Pratt Institute to pass the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jullien Winnemore.

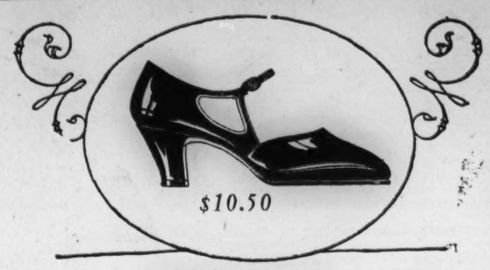
Miss Helen Harriet Williams is passing a week in New York visiting her sister, Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose.

Miss Indell Little is passing June week at West Point.

Mrs. Nathan B. Williams entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Alexander Varela entertained at a bridge supper Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Harry M. Wells, Mrs. Albert Skinner, Mrs. Murray Gifford, Mrs. Rose Frizard, Mrs. Kennon Dale, Mrs. Ethel McHenry, Mrs. Maude Varela, Mrs. S V. Brand, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. William Murphy, Miss Helen Wells, Miss Katherine

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Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

Varela, Miss Mary Wright and Miss Stella Little.

Mrs. Maude Varela is passing several weeks on a motor trip to northern New York and West Point, where she will attend the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Newton and sons, Emory, jr., Dawson and Tommy, are passing the summer at Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stitt are attending the commencement exercises at Dickerson College, in Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. C. C. Pierce is passing June week at Annapolis visiting her son Jack, who is a midshipman.

Mrs. John Boyle and Mrs. Frederick Kerby are passing several weeks at Indianapolis, Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Roger Gates and her daughter, Peggy, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sutton are motoring to Easton, Pa., and to Swarthmore, where they will attend the commencement exercises.

Mrs. Arthur Collier left last week for California, where she will pass the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Stimson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Dyer and family have returned to their home on Morrison street after passing last week-end with Dr. Dyer's brother and sister-in-law in Frederick, Md.

Mr. Arthur Collier, of Stephenson Place, is passing the summer in Wyoming.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison and family have returned to their home on Morrison street after passing several days in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock will pass this week at Philadelphia visiting the former's sister, Miss Mary Peacock, and will also attend the commencement exercises at Princeton.

Mrs. Mary Parker has returned from Baltimore, where she passed the week-end visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bustin have returned from Baltimore after passing several days there visiting friends.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas is passing the summer at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Alexander Mullowney and her daughter, Miss Catherine, are passing this week-end at Winchester, Va., where they attended the closing exercises and the hop at the Shenandoah Military Academy.

Misses Floyd and Edith Mitchell entertained the cast of the play, "Annie What's Her Nane," which will be given tomorrow evening at Washington Grove at 8 o'clock at a bouffet supper Saturday evening. Those present were Miss Virginia Shafer, Mrs. Abie Foster, Miss Rosabelle Munger, Miss Grace Geraldine Munger, Miss G. Demia Smith, Miss Ivah H. Scheary, Miss Janet Broadbent, Mrs. R. E. Boordy, Mr. H. Franklin Lehr, Mr. Abie Foster, Mr. Harold M. Nichols, Mr. Hammond Odor, Mr. Lacey W. Smith and Mr. Thomas McQueen.

Mrs. Hume Talbert entertained the members of her bridge club at the last meeting for the season at the Columbia Country Club last Friday at luncheon.

Miss Mary Minniks entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Saturday at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. Harry R. Young and her children have returned from West Virginia, where they passed several weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Sturham and her son, Lawrence, of New York, are passing some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence.

Mrs. Charles Chase has returned from New York after passing several days there. Mr. and Mrs. Chase and their sons, Hollis and Wilbur, will leave on Wednesday for California to pass the summer.

Arlington County

Leonard H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brown, of Park Lane, and Miss Helen Greene Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer, of Rocks, Md., were married Wednesday evening at the Church of Nazarene, the Rev. Charles R. Mateer officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe with a cape collar and an accordion pleated skirt. She wore a hat of hair braid with silk lace and white velvet trimming. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Jennie Crump, of Ballston, a cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride was given in marriag by her father. Mr. Arthur B. Brown, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Blanch Tabor, of Maywood, left this week for Raleigh, N. C., where she will stay for the summer.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Brown departed on their wedding trip, stopping at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Park Lane.

Mr. John Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, of Clarendon, has returned from Augusta Military Academy.

Miss Georgia Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith H. Rucker, of Lyon Village, has returned from Farmville, Va., where she attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Donaldson and family, of Cherrydale, spent Saturday and Sunday at their camp at the Falls.

Mrs. Edith Bates, of Cherrydale, will leave July 1 for New York, whence she will sail for Scotland to visit relatives.

Mrs. Harvey Beale and children, of Cherrydale, will leave today for Richmond, where they will be guests of relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. G. L. Tabor, of Maywood, had as her guests over Sunday Dr. Mary L. Johnson, of Meredith College, and Miss Hettie Fairer, both of Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Seale, of Carlisle, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas W. Ellis, of Cherrydale, over the week-end.

Mrs. Royel, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Percy I. Mitchell, has returned to her home in Boston.

Robert Yates has returned to his home in Del Ray after completing the year's work at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson B. Honts and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Potter, of Cherrydale, motored to Harrisburg, Pa., recently, where they will be the guests of friends.

Mrs. Charles Munsin, jr., has returned after spending some time in Long Beach, N. J.

Miss Frances Griffith has returned from Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Miss Edna Rose, of Arlington, has returned from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Johnson had as their guest over the week-end Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. G. E. Johnson, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sayer, of Philadelphia, were the guests of friends in Bon Air during the week. Mrs. Scanlan Parks entertained for them Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sayer will be remembered as Miss Minnie Wright, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wright. Dr. Wright and Mrs. Wright are en route from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrett, Mr and Mrs. Albert Garrett, Miss Katheryn Pitcher and Mr. Edwin Pitcher motored to New York Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bannister, niece of Mrs. W. E Garrett, of Bon Air.

Miss Ada Scoffin, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Fisher, of Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burtmess, of Washington, were dinner guests of Judge and Mrs. Percy S. Crewe, of Lyon Park, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Pumphrey recently had as their guest Mrs Pumphrey's mother, Mrs. Ruff, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Florence Cannon, of Arlington, was among those attending the Y. W. C. A. educational conference at the Kamp Kahlert recently.

Mr. William Latch, of Baltimore, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch, of Arlington, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, of Clarendon, were given a house warming recently. Those present were Miss Lorena Heishman, Mr. Elmer Ellis, Miss Myrtle Roche, Mr. James Sherwin, Miss Marion Shasher, Mr. Rodney Caldwell, Miss Grace Arnold, Mr. Edwin Stedel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garnett and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds.

Miss Cora Broaddus left this week for her home in Bowling Green, Va.

Miss Anna Rearson, of Arlington, was among those attending the dance at the Business High School recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tiedale, of Bon Air, entertained recently.

Lieut. A. C. Richmond, United States Coast Guard, who paid a visit to his mother, Mrs. L. T. Zahn, of Thrifton, recently, has sailed on the U. S. S. Shaw for a three months' cruise in European waters.

Mrs. L. R. Fitzgerald was hostess Monday afternoon at her home in Leeway, in honor of her neice, Miss Margaret Head, of Washington, whose wedding will take place this month. Among those present were Miss Margaret Head and Mrs. Head, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. L. Dyson, Mrs. V. C. Davis, Mrs. George Swartzman, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Baggett, Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Ray and Miss Elinora Dyson, of Alexandria; Mrs. George Comley, Miss Lillian Comley, Mrs. Edmund Dauphin, Miss Gabrielle Dauphin, Mrs. Heinbuck, Miss Viola Heinbuck, Mrs. Mary Heinbuck, Mrs. Edna Jones, Miss Marcele Dauphin, Mrs. Bessie Heinbuck, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Mirian Brown, Mrs. E. L. White, Mrs. Florence Hanna, Mrs. William C. Hull, Miss Dorothy Thomas and Miss Marie Heinbuck, of Leeway.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS ANN CARTER GREENE,
daughter of Dr. Louis Greene, a debutante of the coming season.

Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewett were the week-end guests of relatives near Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. V. L. Hughey and children, of Richmond, were the guests the past week of friends in Mount Ida, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clem left on Wednesday by motor for Woodstock, where they will be joined by Mr. Clem's sisters, Mrs. Marston and Miss Clem, for a trip to Johnstown, Ohio.

Mrs. R. J. Snell and Mrs. S. M. Redmond passed the week-end on a motor trip to Warrenton, and were accompanied by Miss Margaret Roberts, of Lorton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crump have returned from a visit to relatives in Upperville, Va.

Mrs. R. N. Wills, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Driscoll.

Mrs. Carrie T. Jones left last week for Cincinnati and will go by motor from that place to Franklin Grove, Ill., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McHugh and their son, Morris McHugh, motored to Warrenton the past week-end.

Mr. Paul Day has returned from Pennsylvania State University to his home in Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cobean have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mr. Robert Yates, of Johns Hopkins University, is passing the summer with his mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Mrs. John S. Sowers is passing several days in Warrenton with Dr. William Sowers and Miss Katherine Sowers.

Mr. J. I. Keller motor to Romney, W. Va., the past week-end to accompany Mrs. Keller home, after a visit of a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax celebrated the twenty-fourth aniversary of their marriage June 1 with a party for the members of their family and friends.

Mrs. C. W. Dunn, of Paces, Va., is the guest of her son, Mr. Scott Dunn, for several weeks.



HARRIS & EWING

SENORITA MARIA AROSTEGUI,
daughter of La Marquisa Santa Ana y Santa Maria, a guest in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appich, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carne.

Miss Eleanor Rust is the guest of Miss May Thompson at Dahigren, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tallant, of Fairmont, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Graham, after attending the Sutherland wedding in Washington.

Miss Agnes Orrison and Mrs. John Berry will have charge of Children's Day at Andrew Chapel today.

Mrs. Louis Coyner is the guest of her parents at Farmville, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Pride, of Hunstville, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Frank Page.

Miss Catherine Oliver recently attended the graduation exercises of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Miss Catherine Oliver entertained at several tables of bridge on Thursday.

Miss Florence LaRoque and Miss Louise King, of Baltimore, have been guests of Mrs. Mac Henderson.

Alexandria

The wedding of Miss Annabell Mae Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Henry Coffman, to Mr. Michael Joseph Kippenbrock, son of Mr. Francis Lewis Kippenbrock, of Austin, Tex., took place Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, following the graduation of the bridegroom from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Carter Harrison, of Richmond, formerly of Austin, and the Rev. William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ Church. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, white peonies and white iris.

The wedding music was played by Miss Alameda Park, and the bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of gray chiffon with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and blue delphinium. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Virginia Louise Coffman, whose gown was of nile green chiffon, with a leghorn hat, and her flowers were Columbia roses. The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Thomas Woodward Sumners, a classmate, and also from Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Kippenbrock left for a motor trip to New York for several days before going to Texas, where, on June 23, in St. David's Episcopal Church, Austin, he will be ordained. Then they will go to Seattle to sail for Cordova, Alaska, where Mr. Kippenbrock will have a parish in the missionary field.

Mrs. Robert Walbridge, of Peterboro, N. H., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. William P. Sadler, of Warrenton, Va., department president, were guests of honor at a tea given on Wednesday at 408 Duke street, when Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Charles Pozer were assisted in entertaining their guests by members of the Alexandria auxiliary.

Miss Viola Barret has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, from William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Miller, of Minneapolis, recently passed several days in this city, their former home, and visited Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

Miss Anna Carrington Stump has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump, from the State Teachers College, Farmville.

Miss Augusta Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bode, has returned from Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Ga.

Miss Doris Cochran, of Emporia, Va., was the guest of Miss Rebecca Wingo while attending the finals at the Episcopal High School.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater and Mrs. George A. Mushbach have returned from Sweetbriar, Va., where they attended finals at Sweetbriar College, when Miss Katherine Leadbeater was graduated. They were accompanied home by Miss Leadbeater and a classmate, Miss Dorothy Hummel, of Cleveland, who is her house guest.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman, of Reva, Culpeper County, has been the guest the past week of her son-in-law and

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The Inn will be closed all day Saturdays until September.
Other evenings our special dinners served as usual. Garden open.

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Wesley Heights

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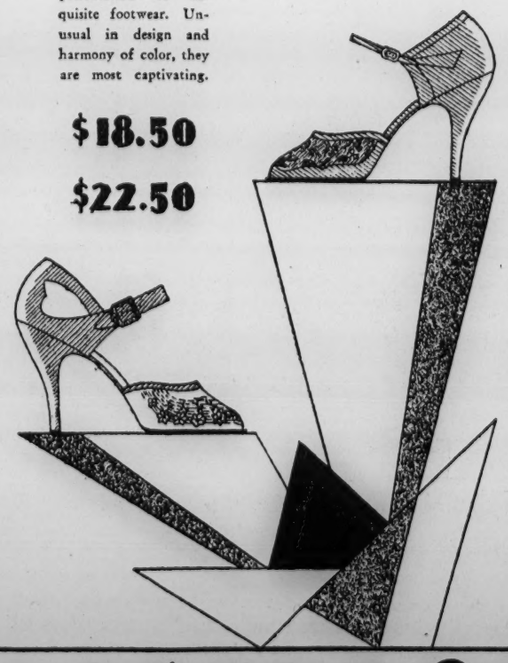
Homes of distinctive types in Wesley Heights are ready for purchase, ranging in price from $15,000 to $75,000.

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Now Featuring Newest Arrivals In
LARGE HATS
For Summer Wear
Charming modes that harmonize most admirably with the lighter apparel of the summer season—particularly with the printed Chiffon and lace gowns now so much in vogue.
Still Offering Many Remarkable Reductions
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In pale flesh chiffon is this lovely Garden Party Frock . . . A wide scarf forms the New Shoulder Cape, while the swathed hip line ends in a large drape of Pale Orchid Chiffon . . . The uneven hemline gives the full skirt a soft, graceful line and long, tight sleeves complete a costume most charmingly winsome.
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Also a Complete Array of Wedding Gifts

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What your Acquaintances are Doing

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Bayol, and will leave on Tuesday for her home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Carolyn Burgess, who passed the winter in Alexandria.

Miss Susan Leary was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of her bridge club.

Mrs. Carroll Ashby, of Kingston, Canada, is visiting in this city, her former home.

Miss Cora Pullman and Miss Catherine Pullman entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Carolyn Burgess, whose marriage to their cousin, Dr. Peter Boothe Pullman, will be an event of this month.

Mrs. John M. Johnson, who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Barrett in Paris, where Maj. Barrett is on duty, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley returned during the week from a motor trip to Suffolk and Gloucester Counties.

Mrs. Edwin Graham is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burke, in Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison Saunders and their son, Mr. Harrison Hopkins Saunders, of Richmond, have been the guests the past week of Mrs. Saunders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hopkins.

Mr. Walter Burgess Eggborn, of Culpeper, has been the guest the past week of his brother, Mr. J. S. Eggborn.

Mrs. Thomas A. Sebrell left during the week to visit relatives in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, Mrs. A. C. Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick motored to Norfolk last week-end, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Roberts, who had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller left during the week for a visit to Montauk, Long Island.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, of Winchester, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey.

Mr. George E. Warfield, Mr. L. H. Dudley, Mr. Arthur Herbert and Mr. Thomas E. Sebrell passed the week at Old Point, Va.

Mrs. John W. Monroe passed the week in Middlesex County, where she attended the closing exercises of Christchurch School, where her son, John W. Monroe, is a student.

Mrs. George Gordon Asher has returned to Annapolis, where she was the guest of Rear Admiral Nulton and Mrs. Nulton while attending June week at the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, has returned from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, and has as her guest her classmate, Miss Jeffie Swain, of Leland, Miss. Miss Nicholson and Miss Swain left yesterday for Lexington to attend finals at the Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peeke and their two children, of Oakland, Calif., are the guests of Mrs. Peeke's father, Mr. Robert S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson and their daughter, Miss Genevieve Peyton Shepperson, will leave today for Lexington to attend the graduation from Virginia Military Institute of Mr. Charles Marsh Shepperson 3d.

Miss Barbara Snow and Miss Mary Buddin are the guests of Miss Burgess Simpson at her home in Front Royal and are attending finals at Randolph-Macon Academy and Shenandoah Military Academy.

Miss Helen Cannon will leave tomorrow for Lexington to attend finals at the Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. Aubrey Matter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Matter, has returned from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Louis Hertle was the hostess on Tuesday at her home at Gunston Hall at the meeting of the Alexander Garden Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin D. Delaney will leave today for Lexington to attend the graduation from the Virginia Military Institute of their son, Mr. Martin D. Delaney, jr.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee and Miss Nellie Wattles, who passed the winter in Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander Lee.

Mrs. Ida B. Smithers is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Campbell at their home in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Donald A. Jameson and her sister, Miss Eunice Ayers, entertained recently for Miss Annabelle M. Coffman, while Mrs. Marshall Tyler Leef entertained on Monday evening for Miss Coffman.

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 9.—Among the Annapolitans who went to Easton to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Day Rouse to Ensign William Lee Pryor, son of Mrs. Alice Knight Pryor, of this city, were the bridegroom's mother and brother, Midshipman Knight Pryor; Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Noble, Miss Louise Kemp and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Royall, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. The wedding took place in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Easton.

Miss Anne Covington, of Washington, was the bride's attendant, and Midshipman Knight Pryor was best man. Before the ceremony Miss Covington entertained at a luncheon in honor of the bridal couple, at the Easton Country Club. Miss Rouse, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rouse, of Easton, was associated for two years with Miss Louise Kemp in the kindergarten, which they established here and has many friends in this city.

Capt. Byron McCandless has arrived here to pass a month's leave with his family. Capt. McCandless has been detached from the U. S. S. Brazos and at the expiration of his leave will report for duty at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. His family will pass a portion of the summer there with him, but will return in the autumn to their Annapolis home.

Mr. Dean D. Francis, of the Naval Academy class of 1919, accompanied by his father, Mr. J. R. Francis, arrived from his home in Indianapolis in time to attend the graduates' dinner Saturday night and the ten-year reunion of his class. Mr. Francis is the son-in-law of Admiral and Mrs. Nulton and was with them during his stay here. A number of informal parties were given by the girls of the younger set for Mrs. Lawrence Browning, who arrived about ten days ago and remained with her parents until the end of June week.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, was the guest over last week-end of the director of athletics, Commander Jonas Ingram, and Mrs. Ingram. Other guests of Commander and Mrs. Ingram over the last week-end included Mr. William Roper, head coach of Princeton University; Capt. William Staton, of Baltimore; Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, of the Navy, retired, of Washington, and Mrs. Rodman, and Mrs. Fred Britten, of Washington.

Prof. Arturo Fernandez sailed last Friday on the Spanish Royal Mail Line for Spain. He will visit his mother for about three months. Mrs. Arturo Fernandez and her mother, Mrs. John I. Lewis, have returned to this city after passing some time in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Fernandez had as her guests over June week her mother, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Margaret Spilker, of Springfield., Mo. Mrs. Spilker's son, Mr. James Julian Spilker, graduated from the Naval Academy last Friday.

More than 100 members of the Naval Academy class of 1908 held a reunion at a luncheon last Saturday at the home of their classmate, Commander Fred T. Berry.

Mrs. Ballard Coldwell, wife of Judge Coldwell, and daughter, Kathryn, of El Paso, Tex., are visiting Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Coldwell, of Gloucester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brainard, of Chelsea terrace, Baltimore, have taken a cottage at Sherwood Forest for the season.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harrell W. Hall announce the birth of a son, Harrell Willoughby Hall, jr., on Wednesday, May 30, at Emergency Hospital. Lieut. Hall is at home on ten days' leave, after which time he will return to his ship, the U. S. S. Concord, in Newport, R. I.

Mme. Emmanuel Lombard, wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, is here for June week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carusi. Mme. Lombard's brother, Midshipman Eugene Carusi, graduated from the Naval Academy Thursday.

Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun is in Norfolk, Va., where she was called by the death of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Gwathmey, who is also the mother of Mrs. Fitzhugh Mayo, well known in the West River section. On Wednesday Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Colhoun will leave for New York and on Saturday will sail for Europe to pass the summer abroad.

Mrs. Weitzel, wife of Maj. Harry W. Weitzel, of Quantico, Va., passed June week here as the guest of her nephew, Mr. Francis Hoye, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoye, of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Mrs. Hall, wife of Lieut. Elmer Hall, of Quantico, Va., passed June week with Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Beckett, at their home in Munroe Court.

In accordance with their usual custom, Mrs. D. Claude Handy and children, of Gloucester street, left on Monday to pass the summer at their cottage in Blue Ridge Summit, where Mr. Handy will join them later in the season.

Mrs. Philip R. Alger entertained at luncheon last Friday for Admiral and Mrs. John A. Rodgers, parents of Commander John Rodgers, who had motored here from their home, the old Sion Hill Farm, at Havre de Grace, to take part in the unveiling of the tablet dedicated to their heroic son. Other members of the Rodgers family, who were guests of Mrs. Alger, included Commander Rodgers' brother, Mr. Robert Rodgers, of New York; Mrs. Wainwright, widow of Admiral Wainwright, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy; Mrs. Robert Giles, sister of Capt. Rodgers, and his cousin, Mrs. Montgomery Macomb, daughter of Admiral Luce.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MISS MARY LEE PHILLIPS, daughter of Mrs. Phillip Lee Phillips and a debutante of next year.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS ADAIR CHILDRESS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Childress, a bud of next season.

New York

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Festivities of what promises to be the gayest Newport season since the war hold the spotlight of society's interest. Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church (Muriel Vanderbilt), whose entertainments are attracting attention, has issued invitations for an aviation house party this month at which it is expected Col. Lindbergh will be guest of honor.

Society faces a problem in the presentation of its debutantes of the coming season, so large is the list and so crowded the calendar that many coming-out parties are scheduled as early as September. Other "buds" will be presented at dances and receptions in Newport this summer. Among these are Miss Cynthia Anne Pratt and Miss Natalie Lee Laimbeer.

A delphinium wedding attracted social New York's attention this week in a season still crowded with four or five ceremonies a day. The blue blooms were used profusely in church decorations and bridal bouquets at the wedding of Miss Cathleen Gruner to Lyman T. Whitehead, jr. Sprays of real flowers decorated the attendants' hats of delphinium-blue spun hair, while large blue bows of tulle were tied at the waistline of their white net peacock-fashioned frocks. A rose point lace yoke which extended to the waist in the back was a distinctive feature of the white satin wedding gown worn by the bride.

Brides unwilling to depart from tradition in the selection of the now fashionable colored wedding gowns relieve the dead-white effect in ingenious ways. Trains and draperies of bridal gowns are lined with pale rose, flesh or yellow satin to supply color. Silver tissue is another popular fabric for the purpose.

Jumpers ridden by blue-coated cadets of West Point were a feature at the annual horse show at Tuxedo Park. An exhibition of polo ponies and two classes for children were other events of the show, now one of the most fashionable affairs of the season. Buffet luncheons, teas and dinners marked the festivities off the track, which closed with a dance at the Tuxedo Golf Club.

A sports coat of white calfskin was introduced by Mrs. Emil Stehli at the Belmont races. The coat, soft in texture, was severely tailored and cut along straight lines. With it Mrs. Stehli wore a medium-brimmed white balibunti hat, white frock, hose and shoes.

An aerial roof garden dining room atop a New York hotel has gained the interest of society. A vaulted ceiling decorated to represent golden branches and blossoms against a blue sky is connected with the green carpeted floor by deep blue walls. Concealed colored spotlights outline the floor and play over the dancers.

Tier-skirted evening frocks worn with jewels to match in color are a new vogue much in evidence at roof garden dinner parties. Four or five layers of tulle or chiffon in various shades are used, one above the other. With a sapphire blue, pale pink and white skirt, sapphire and rose quartz jewelry is worn, while with black lace over green, emeralds are chosen.

Sham battles, rough riders and an evening parade will be entertainment events of a garden party at Governors Island next week in aid of the Army Relief Society. Mrs. Finley J. Shepard and Mrs. E. H. Harriman are among the patronesses.

The flowered chiffon frock has come into its own with the advent of warm weather and the garden party season. Bright prints and pastel hued chiffons designed in fluttering effects rule the day. Blue, green and rose colored wide brimmed horsehair hats to accent or contrast with the color scheme of the gown are matched in shade by satin slippers as accessories.

Roses, tulips and sweet peas in shades of deep yellow were used as decorations for the dinner which Mme. Frances Alda gave in celebration of her birthday. The grounds of her Long Island estate, where the festivities were held, were illuminated with orange and yellow lights, extending to the water front. Prince and Princess Rospigliosi and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst were among the guests.

Animal designs dominate the hat and shoulder pin ensembles now much in vogue. Cats modeled of rose-cut diamonds with almond shaped emerald eyes, a triangle ruby nose and a rakish black tail of onyx have proved very popular.

Lindbergh's Home-Coming Anniversary Tomorrow Recalls Historic Event

200,000 Greeted Flier in Greatest Welcoming Demonstration Ever Recorded in Capital—Hughes Frantically Waved Hat—Coolidge's Speech Declared Most Human of His Career.

A year ago tomorrow, the cruiser Memphis poked her razor-like snoot into the navy yard here and delivered to America her greatest peacetime hero, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

What a day! Lindbergh waving from the cruiser's bridge. Airplanes and airships darkening the sky overhead. Lindbergh coming down the gangplank. High-hatted dignitaries fighting off a surging mob that they might greet him. Lindbergh riding up the Avenue, boyish and bewildered. Clattering cavalry and cries of "Lindy! Lindy!" Lindbergh at the Washington Monument grounds. Two-hundred thousand persons—the largest throng in the city's history—baking in the sun before him. Music, hysteria and heat prostrations. A never-to-be-forgotten day.

It was a day when Washington blew off patriotic steam. Famous, or notorious, for its sophisticated calm, the city had worked up a tremendous enthusiasm, and there were 100,000 visitors here to add theirs to it.

When Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget Field on May 21, Washington went wild with joy. The news was spread by a Bolling Field airplane, soaring over the city with a pennant streaming from its tail. That was late in the afternoon. The night before and all that day, The Post was swamped with telephone inquiries about Lindberg's progress.

That Lindbergh would come to Washington eventually was generally expected; virtually all heroes come here eventually. But that he would come here first was not even thought of by the average citizen. People here and elsewhere had come to look upon this as an honor reserved to Grover Whalen and New York.

But on June 1 President Coolidge cabled to Lindbergh, inviting him to come direct to Washington on a "private warship." At that time Lindbergh was the toast of London. King George and Queen Mary had greeted him, and several millions of their subjects were trying to.

The next day, June 2, Lindbergh accepted the President's invitation. And for nine days thereafter the general reception committe here, haded by John Hays Hammond, worked feverishly to complete the arrangements.

The Memphis, which had taken on Lindbergh at Cherbourg June 4, steamed through the Virginia Capes six days later. The Post had two reporters 30 miles off the Capes to meet her, one in a seaplane and the other on the destroyer Goff. Lindbergh was standing on the bridge, his curly locks whipping in the breeze and a smile all over his face. Fame's fair-haired boy was home.

The Memphis, which was far ahead of her schedule, loafed up the Potomac that night and the next morning steamed slowly toward Washington. gaily-bedecked water craft swarmed the river and sounded their bells and sirens in a noisy medley of welcome. At 11:40 o'clock the rakish cruiser slipped into the berth at the navy yard usually occupied by the Mayflower.

When the crowd saw Lindbergh on the bridge it cried out a joyous welcome. Charles Evans Hughes waved his silk hat frantically. Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, roared out a welcome and the unemotional Senator Curtis, of Kansas, forgot himself and followed suit. A dozen or more aces, including Commander Richard Byrd, added their voices to the din.

The happiest person of all, however, was a little woman sitting in an automobile with John Hays Hammond. She was Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, the flier's mother. As she started up the gangplank many in the crowd prepared themselves for one of those heavy emotional scenes. What followed would have broken a movie director's heart. Instead of flying into each other's arms at the head of the gangway, the mother and her son met in the admiral's wardroom, far away from other eyes.

A colonel's uniform had been taken

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 1

Distinctive Wedding Gifts
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Children's Dresses, 1 to 14 Years
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E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
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Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WESTWARD the course of empire takes its way as wardrobe trunks and hat boxes are packed with smart and suitable clothes for the national conventions in Kansas City and Houston by the women who will attend in the capacity of members of the national committees, delegates, members of women organizations or wives of statesmen and members of Congress.

One of the first lessons the women who come to Washington learn is the importance of the clothes question in political progress whether they are seeking or maintaining honors for themselves or a member of their family or just a member of the party or group to which they belong.

There is no use decrying the fact that a woman who rises to address a national conventon or even who sits quietly as a member of a State delegation—that is when the delegation is quiet—makes a much better impression with the words she has to say if she is properly garbed for the occasion. Of course, as in everything else, there will no doubt be women at these conventions dressed as though they were going to a formal tea or dinner party. But the vast majority of these representative American women will be dressed in keeping with the occasion.

Of course, the Republican women will never forget the precepts "hammered" into them in this regard by Harriet Taylor Upton when she was vice chairman of the committee. Mrs. Upton initiated the women into the mysteries of public speaking as well as politics. One of her first rules was against the wearing of feathers or outstanding bows on the hats to distract the attention of the listeners from what the speaker said.

Waving Plumes Distracting.

This political psychologist claimed that many a point has been lost by a waving plume on the side of a hat of an otherwise forceful and commanding speaker. In this day when even the most informal costume has its beads or chains to go with it, it is well to recall Mrs. Upton warning against "fiddling" with these beads. "Stand up straight," she urged, "hold your chin up, look straight out from your eyes and speak up loud and plain without unnecessary flourishes and you will get your audience." "Have your clothes satisfactory to you before you arrive at the hall and forget them," is another rule of success for the woman in public life.

Just what the right clothes may mean is a question to which most of the women who are interested in the present campaign have given serious consideration. Dame Fashion must have had the national conventions in mind when she designed many of the costumes of the summer.

The ensemble costumes of dark silk and chiffon with their plain tailored scarf coats are ideal for most of the daytime meetings and will meet the demand for something cool which the geographical situation of the convention city and the June weather demand. Many women who have been to conventions before have selected plain, dark, smartly-cut dresses of cool material with well-fitting, comfortable hats to go with them and have also taken a supply of summery but plainly-made clothes of modish cut and material for the sultry days they expect to encounter.

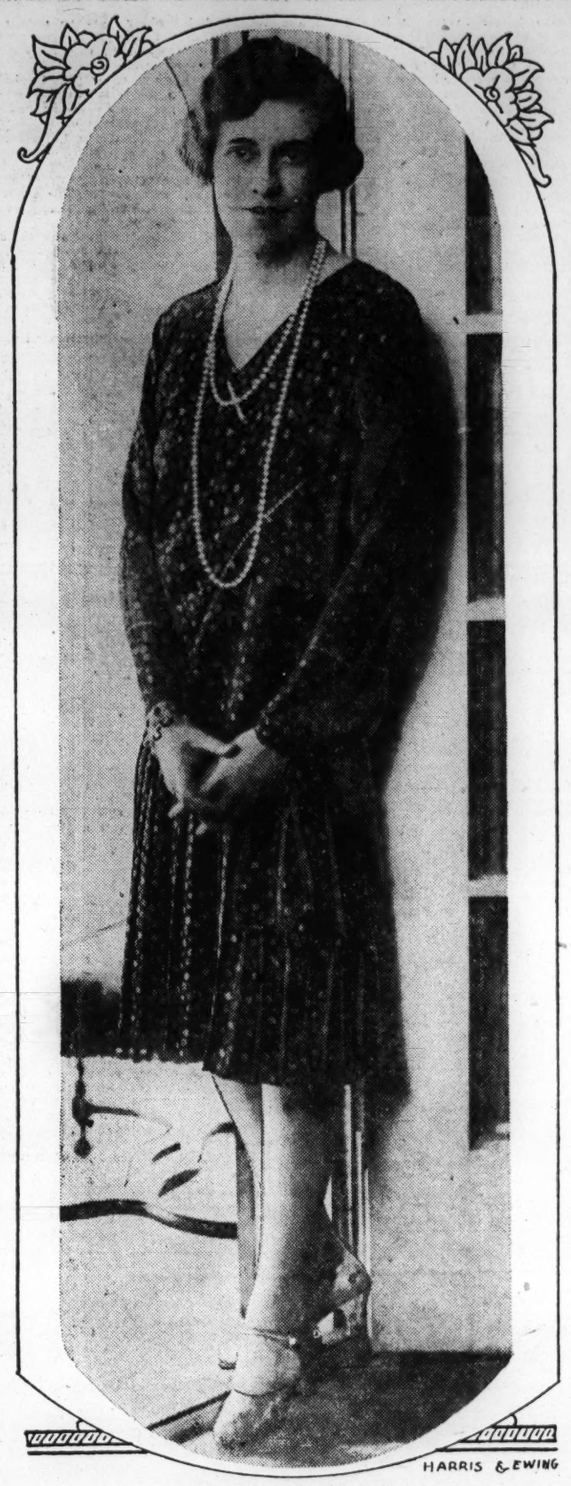
Of course, we will never tell the men, but we have discovered that on a hot day a white dress, a pleasant smile with a wide-brimmed hat can sometimes be used as powerful magnates to draw votes right out of men delegates' pockets.

Some of the women who are working the most earnestly for this or that candidate for the nomination embrace the theory of the little woman who was a delegate to the Republican national convention last time and did so want Gen. Dawes for Vice President. She wore a large and brilliant red hat and every time she joined the procession about the hall marching for the nomination of Dawes she was in the limelight and drove home the impression that the Dawes delegates were there and sticking through thick and thin.

Always Wore Same Hats.

The theory that it is a bad policy when engaged in such work to keep changing the millinery so even the best friends can not be recognized has been put in practice during the recent session of Congress, when the women who sat in the galleries and in the committee meetings to show their attitude in favor of the passage of the various bills wore the same hats from the beginning to the end, although their hat closets revealed many more which were donned for parties and luncheons.

Of course, the women who are habitual attendants at national conventions—and Washington is full of them—are the best authority on what to take and what to leave home. In fact, this sartorial information service has been one of the favorite pastimes of the women experts on conventions.



HARRIS & EWING

MRS. PAUL CHASE,
wife of the Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

Just to show how experience counts, probably the three best dressed women from a smart conventional standpoint will be those three whom Washington has called the "Three Graces," Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. James M. Thomson. They are always together It just happens that these three women have favorite colors which the public more or less identifies with them.

The Alice blue which gets its name from the former Princess Alice, of the White House, is often the color motif of Mrs. Longworth's costumes. Mrs. Thomson likes green, although she wears gray a good deal too. Mrs. McCormick relieves her usual smart black attire with brilliant red or wears all red. So the color not s of both conventions for the three will attend them all, will probably be "Alice Blue," "Genevieve Green or Gray" and "Ruth Red."

Color has much to do with the clothes of the spring and summer anyway, for when they are not navy blue or black they are beige or gray or green and one of the lovely purple tones.

Mrs. Coolidge Makes Change.

Mrs. Coolidge who likes to wear white has variated this choice this spring with blue and gray and beige and the shade of red which has become associated with her clothes. Mrs. Dawes wears lovely gray costumes, with palest pink and orchid as a relief and is also very fond of a grayish shade of green. Mrs. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, has demonstrated her liking for gray by the many gray costumes she has worn not only this spring and summer but in the winter as well. One very seldom sees Mrs. Hoover in any color but navy blue or gray, although she has a dark red ensemble costume which is very becoming to her

We hear a great deal about the crown jewels of former or late monarchs which grace the brows, hang from the ears or about the throats of the American woman. All stop to admire them but most of us who can not afford crown jewels get much compensation by the wearing of the modern type of jewelry made of precious and semiprecious stones and metals alike.

Gowns Must Match Jewels.

No longer do women buy this jewelry to go with gowns, but have their gowns made to harmonize, or set off some of the lovely jewelry which they have first, if they are cautious, tried on to see if it is becoming. One cannot just say, "I will have a coral, crystal or amethyst set" and let it go at that. An eighth of inch in the size of an earring or the shape of a motif or style of a necklace may be the thing which makes for or against becomingness.

The woman who reads that chokers are smart and then buys one to put about her short plump throat will look shorter and plumper than ever. If she adds a pair of long and dangling earrings worn by her slimmer sister, she will commit more of a crime than ever against the art of good dressing, as related to jewelry at least.

Clothes interest centered about June week at Annapolis and West Point last week, with, of course, the younger generation given the prime consideration in fashion effects.

Among the hundreds of young girls from the cities and towns and country-side, and a great many from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia at the Annapolis June week festivities, simplicity was the high note.

Yesteryear's Styles Recalled.

If those who were alive to witness the first June balls at the historic academy from which come our naval officers could have come back, they would have seen many girls dressed very much like their sweethearts of yesteryear, except that where these belles of yesteryear were content to wear organdie and such materials, the modern girl has her gown quaint and with full long skirts and fitted bodices, of silks and chiffons. But the silhouette is the same, and so are the many ruffles of lace.

The mothers and daughters of the days long gone by would have been horrified at the shortness of the skirts and the informality of the sport dresses, one piece and two pieces, worn to the graduation exercises and other day time events. Many like to be puzzled as they gaze, to know whether the girl in front of us with the pink pleated skirt and slip-on blouse and large floppy pink hat is 14 or 24. The skirts are the same length and the demure open frank smiles are the same. Altogether the girls of today are entrancing in their sport frocks in the morning; their flowered chiffon and silk dresses with intriguing close little hats or wide brimmed straw ones in the afternoon and in every type of evening gown.

Annapolis Gowns Different.

The kind of sport frocks seen at Annapolis are quite different from those seen for tennis and golf at the country clubs. Many of these have short sleeves or really no sleeves at all and have little coats of the same silk or linen or of knitted material to go with them.

The joys of wash sport frocks can not be overestimated for the girl or woman who goes in for sports. Just now the simple gingham dress smartly cut for golf and tennis is having its inning. Really they add a most refreshing touch of crisp fresh color to the tennis courts and to the golf links alike. There is the girl who likes to wear white for summer sports. This choice is always a happy one but the charm of white is in its immaculateness, it might be added as a word of warning.

Speaking of white dresses, the fine handkerchief linen hand made simple ones which return with the flowers of summer are with us again. No garment of wear is so deceptive in its simplicity as compared to its cost as this type of gown often costing three times as much as a much more elaborate looking gown.

Mrs. Medil McCormick is wearing a dress of flowered silk. It has a dark background with large red roses on it With this she wears a wide-brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison had on at the commencement exercises at Goucher College, in Baltimore, a dress of flowered black chiffon with which she wore a large black straw hat.

Mrs. Maas, wife of Representative Maas, of Minnesota, wore at a dinner party recently a dress of metal brocade made with a round neckline and no sleeves and with a slightly flaring skirt.

Miss Anne Chilton is wearing a dress of crepe de chine flowered in all-over effect with daisies. This is made with a V neckline and long sleeves with the neckline filled in with chiffon. With this she wears a small black felt hat.

Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, wife of Capt. Freyer, United States Navy, is wearing a dress of flowered silk made with a full skirt and fitted bodice. With this she wears a large black hat.

Mrs. Frank Hight had on at a recent dinner party a dress of white chiffon made with a tiered skirt and surplice bodice with the sash cut in one with the bodice and tied at the left side.

Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, wore at a dinner party a gown of white chiffon with diamante embroidery. This was made with a rounded deep neckline and sleeves and a skirt shorter in the front than in the back.

Mrs. William D. Connor, wife of the commandant of the Army War College, wore at one of the afternoon events recently a gown of beige lace with a beige hat.

Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has a dress of dark blue silk made on tailored lines with a small roll collar of cream silk. With this she wears a smal blue hat.

Rose and Blue Combination.

Mrs. Nulton, wife of the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, is wearing a dress of figured rose and blue chiffon. She wears a large blue straw hat with it.

Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of the senator from Missouri, is wearing a gray chiffon ensemble costume with a gray straw hat trimmed with small varicolored flowers.

Mrs. Adam Wyant had on at one of the Annapolis balls a costume of white chiffon embroidered in beads and made on draped lines. Miss Anne Wyant wore at the June ball a white silk dress with a skirt full and longer in the back than in the front. At one of the morning events Miss Wyant wore a dress of white flat crepe and wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, is wearing an ensemble costume of black chiffon faced in creamy white. Often she wears a small black hat with this costume.

Mrs. J. Leander Loose wore before she left Washington for her home in Kansas City, where she will entertain a house party at the Republican national convention, a dress of blue chiffon made with a tied effect at the hip and in the front of the bodice.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair has a suit of gray silk made in ensemble effect with which she wears a soft gray chiffon blouse. Her hat is of gray straw

Mrs. Dawes wore at a garden party before she left Washington a gown of apple green chiffon made with tiers to the skirt and with a soft sash tied at one side.

Beige Chiffon Seen.

Mrs. Robert Owen, wife of the former senator from Oklahoma, is wearing a dress of beige chiffon made with a side-pleated skirt and a long bodice draped in under a crushed girdle. With this she wears a small beige straw hat with large gold earrings.

Mrs. Harry Hawes, wife of the senator from Missouri, had on at one of the recent luncheons a dress of flowered chiffon with red predominating. With this she wore a large red hat and a red coat.

Mrs. James M. Thomson, who attended the dedication of the Champ Clark Bridge at Louisiana, Mo., last week, wore an ensemble costume of gray chiffon with large gray straw hat to match. Mrs. Clark also wore a gray dress made in one-piece effect and with a cape of gray chiffon trimmed with fringe. She wore a hat made of tiny violets.

Mrs. Hiram Johnson is wearing a dress of green crepe figured on a darker ground. With this she wears a small black hat and large gold hoop earrings

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has a flowered crepe dress with beige and Alice blue the predominating colors. With this she wears a small blue bankok hat.

Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst, wife of the senator from Arizona, has an ensemble costume of deep red with which she wears a straw hat to match.

Mrs. Edward E. Eberle, wife of Rear Admiral Eberle, wore at one of the Annopolis events last week an ensemble costume of pale pink flat crepe with a black satin hat and a pointed fox fur.

Mrs. Calderon Carlisle is wearing an evening dress of flowered chiffon in rose and a pale shade of gray made with scarf draperies and a tiered ruffled skirt.

Mrs. Conger Pratt is wearing a dress of blue chiffon, made in two-piece effects with a large blue hat and a fox fur.

Mme. Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister, wore recently a costume of pink silk flowered in blue and made in two-piece effect. With this she wore a blue straw hat.

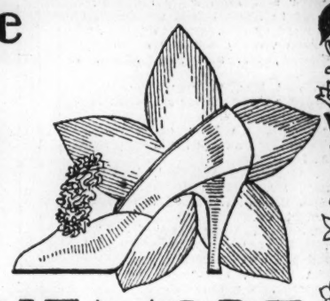
Mrs. James Carrol Frazer had on at a morning meeting a gown of black flat crepe made with a long bodice, which was tied to one side. Her hat was of black straw.

Lecture on Divorce At Marriage Rite

Cleveland, Ohio, June 9.—Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese, provided a sensation at the wedding of Councilman Louis Petrash and Miss Zella Marie Weizer. The bishop performed the ceremony and then delivered a 45-minute attack on birth control, companionate marriage and divorce.

ELSIE WIESELL
Millinery of Distinction
1639 Connecticut Avenue
Announces
REDUCTIONS
On Entire Stock
of Spring Models
Former values to $45
Now $5 $10 & $15
At these very exceptional prices will be found Smart Hats for practically every occasion.. Early selection is suggested.

For the June Bride



White Satin Pump, with Bridal Bow of Malien and Orange Blossoms, $14.00. Pump alone, $11.50. Same pump, dyed any color, $11.50.
BARRIEMORE SHOES
Leon Co
1227 F St N.W.

Special
Community Dinner
The Highlands Cafe
Connecticut Avenue at California Street
6 to 7:30 p. m.
Fried Spring Chicken or Roast Long Island Duckling or choice of Roast Meats
All Fresh Vegetables Delicious Salads
Variety of Ice Creams and Homemade Desserts
$1
Nothing Like It in the City for the Price.

CREATORS OF EXCLUSIVE APPAREL
The BETTY HANNA SHOP
Final
CLEARANCE
A few remaining garments at drastic reductions
Daytime Frocks, Evening Gowns and Sports Wear
Betty Hanna
1613 Connecticut Avenue
Phone Potomac 4858
Alice H. Marks' Delicacies, Confections and novelties exclusive with Betty Hanna

Dann & Co.
13TH & F STREETS N.W.
A Millinery Event
Our Greatest Semi-Annual Sale
Choice of Every Hat in Our Entire Stock
At 1/2 Off
All $5.00 to $39.75 Hats
Now $2.50 to $19.75
Regular Price Tickets in Hats
NOTE—To give every customer the advantage of seeing all our hats on the floor, we will display none in our windows during this sale.
No Exchanges *All Sales Final* *No C. O. D.'s*

CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN *The* AMPICO
NATURALLY, THEY ARE SELLING FAST!
THERE WERE 21 EXQUISITE LITTLE BABY GRAND PIANOS IN THE CARLOAD WE BOUGHT FOR OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE
THEY ARE SELLING FAST BECAUSE SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY
DESIGNED TO SELL AT $875 BY A LEADING MAKER OF QUALITY PIANOS, BUT OUR SPECIAL SALE PRICE IS ONLY
We were thinking of the June Bride and the Sweet Girl Graduate when we planned this sale.
$595
$15 Cash—$12 Monthly
A little gold plate, suitably engraved, will be placed upon the instrument without cost if it is a gift piano.
WE ADVISE YOU TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY
Of Course—Your Old Upright Piano Should Be Exchanged
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
G Street at 13th

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

aboard for Lindbergh, and it was expected that he would have it on when he came ashore. But when he appeared on the gangway, he had on his familiar pin-stripe mufti.

What happened to the uniform is not known, but to this day Lindbergh has never worn it.

Something akin to a mob scene attended Lindbergh's departure from the navy yard. The marines, for once, became hysterical, and were shoving people all over the place with their rifles.

Lindbergh's automobile had turned into Pennsylvania avenue before the marines had calmed down and permitted the crowd to leave.

Lindbergh's triumphal ride up the Avenue was marked by wild shouts of acclaim.

"Lindy! Lindy! Lindy!" sounded all along the route.

It was heard again when the flier reached Washington Monument Grounds. Here was the most tremendous spectacle of all. Never had the city seen such a crowd. It blanketed the north side of the famous mound and flowed into other crowds on Fourteenth street.

President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, flanked by a great array of dignitaries, sat in a Romanesque little stand on a line with the Monument. The President, like everybody else, was all smiles.

A roar, growing ever stronger, signaled Lindbergh's approach. Soon he was shambling onto the grandstand, and the President was moving forward to greet him. Photographers to the number of 120 clicked and ground furiously.

President Coolidge that day made what was regarded as the most human speech of his career and at the end pinned upon Lindbergh's breast the Distinguished Flying Cross. Responding, Lindbergh gripped the rostrum as though it were the "stick" of his plane and, in a very charming voice, broadcast a message of affection from France.

When the ceremony was over it was found that more than a score of persons had been overcome by the heat.

That night Lindbergh and his mother were the guests at the Patterson Mansion, which then was serving as the temporary White House. The next morning Lindbergh went out to pay tribute to the Unknown Soldier and from there journeyed to Walter Reed Hospital. Then he sped over to the naval air station, where was located his beloved Spirit of St. Louis. It was the first time the famous company of "We" had been together since leaving France.

Lindbergh was again the President's guest that night. The next morning he was up at 6 o'clock and on his way to the Mayflower Hotel. There he was the guest of honor of an aviator's breakfast. An hour or so later he was in the air and winging his way to New York.

Washington may never again see such a demonstration as the one that marked Lindbergh Day. On the other hand, it may. Nobody ever thought that the welcome given to Admiral Dewey on his return from Manila could be exceeded.



HARRIS & EWING

MISS ELIZABETH BRAWNER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brawner, a debutante of the coming season.

"Picture-Bride" Ban Ordered by Canada

Ottawa, Ont., June 9 (A.P.).—Japanese residents of western Canada will not be permitted after September 1 to send to their homeland for "picture brides," Premier King has announced after a conference with representatives of Japan on immigration problems.

The "picture bride" is a Japanese woman betrothed to one of her countrymen abroad through correspondence and an exchange of photographs. Often the bride and bridegroom have not met before her arrival in the adopted country of her future husband.

The Japanese minister for foreign affairs has informed the Canadian government, the premier said, that the total number of Japanese immigrants into Canada, including farm hands, domestic servants and families will not exceed 150 annually.

Peasants Now Write For Soviet Papers

Moscow, June 9 (A.P.).—Soviet Russia publishes 556 newspapers with a total circulation of 7,684,000, says Tass, the official news agency, in giving statistics of newspaper growth in connection with the recent celebration of "Press Day."

Moscow itself has 48 papers with a circulation of 4,000,000. A feature of Soviet journalism is the participation of worker and peasant correspondents who number 33,500, it is stated.

N. D. Baker Heads Wilson Foundation

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson, yesterday was elected president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, succeeding Norman Davis. Henry Morgenthau and Hamilton Fish Armstrong were elected vice presidents.

Katherine C. Blackburn was reelected secretary. Five year trustees chosen were Mrs. William G. Hibbard, vice president of the National League of Women Voters; Franklin D. Roosevelt and Carter Glass.

The foundation was created in 1920. Its income provides awards made from time to time to the living individual who has rendered within a specified period "unselfish public service of enduring value." Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received the award this year.

Parisians Are Blamed For Pest of Insects

Versailles, France, June 9 (A.P.).—Due to the carelessness of Parison commuters, who are invading in growing numbers the Department of Seine-et-Oise, insect and plant pests are increasing in alarming proportions, authorities say.

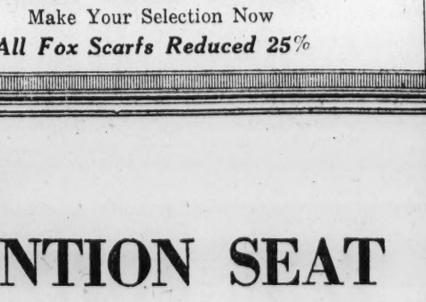
The situation has become so serious in its effects on production that the authorities are taking drastic steps to remedy it. The prefect of the department has notified all owners or occupiers of land that he intends rigorously to enforce the law, hitherto more or less in abeyance, which obliges them under pain of fine or imprisonment to clear all trees, bushes and hedges of caterpilars; to destroy June bugs and asparagus flies and parasitical plants, such as thistles, codder, barberry, mistletoe and broomrape.

WYOMING AP'T CAFE
2022 COLUMBIA RD.
Good Food—Well cooked & nicely served
A cool, quiet place to dine for $1.00

CLEARANCE SALE
300 Books at 50c
10% Off on Entire Stock
SKYLARK BOOK SHOP
1621 Kay St. N.W.

Young
1143 Conn. Avenue
Continuing Our Semi-Annual
Clearance of Hats
Exceptional Values at Prices Ranging
From $7.50 to $20
Make Your Selection Now
All Fox Scarfs Reduced 25%

GET YOUR CONVENTION SEAT
from
De Moll's 12th & G
Radio Department
—and the best radio you can own is a R. C. A. Radiola or Atwater Kent No. 37.
You can hear everything that goes on at the Presidential conventions without stepping out of your home—if you are the owner of a good radio set.
Come in and hear the new RCA Achievement Radiola 18 or Atwater Kent No. 37.

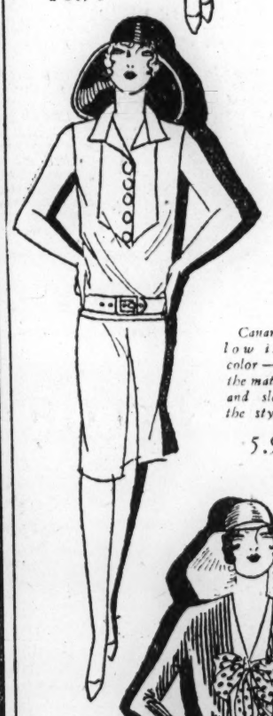


The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH—PHONE MAIN 8780

Summer Bound!
June comes in with green banners . . . summer is here . . . and the Apparel Sections are splendidly ready.
Not abreast of the season, but ahead of it, are the Fashion Sections of the Palais Royal, all so delightfully prepared for summer, with new and smart clothes, that you'll find here exactly what you need, no matter where the vacation spirit beckons.



Misses' organdie frock, in an exquisite green shade, sleeveless.
16.50



Canary yellow is the color — pique the material—and sleeveless the style.
5.95



Very new is this ensemble of oyster white sport silk frock and red pique coat.
25

Cool Crisp Cottons Come Into Their Own
And Fashionable Frocks for Every Hour Are Tub-able
This is a season of sheer, lovely organdies, of sturdy piques, fine dimities and shining broadcloths—to be smart one wears cotton for almost every occasion this summer. To be in the mode this is what you'll want in your wardrobe:

—Organdie frocks of enchanting new colors and deliciously feminine... 16.50

—Piques are receiving a large share of dress honors, for sports wear..... 16.50

—Sheer voiles, snowy and fine, make the quaint peasant dresses with their gay embroidery 10.95

—Sports ensembles are useful as well as smart. Frocks of oyster white sport silk and lipstick red Yosan coats 25.00

—Broadcloth dresses, with bloomers, for tennis, golf or riding..... 15.00

—Dimities — cotton prints—organdies—make adorable little frocks. In adorable colors, too. 5.95 to.. 10.95

Dresses—Third Floor

A Most Important Selling of
Women's and Misses' Coats
Originally 25.00 and 29.50
Rich, lustrous velveteen coats for afternoon and dress wear . . . silk faille and satin coats, some fur trimmed . . . sports coats of fine tweeds . . . are all to be found in this notable collection. These are coats in the season's most desirable styles, the preferred colors, and an excellent range of sizes. 19.50
Third Floor.

Large Hats Continue Smartest!
An Entire Showing Ready Monday
5.00
Milans with graceful wide brims, in lovely shades of pink, almond green, canary, beige and blue—so summer-like in style, it's quite easy to understand their tremendous vogue.



10.00
Fine Hair Hats, Tuscans, Close-weave straws, all with wide sweeping brims that will make flattering youthful frames for a young, or not-so-young face. In summer colors and black.
Millinery Section—Third Floor.

Exquisite White Hosiery
At Most Moderate Prices
Full fashioned, clear even weave Chiffon Hose, silk from top to toe, reinforced foot, at 1.50 and 1.95 pair.
Full fashioned, all-silk service weight at 1.90 and 1.95 pair. Service weight with lisle hems, 1.50 and up.
"Blue Crane" service or chiffon weight hose, 1.00.
"Holeproof" seamed back chiffon stockings at 1.00.
Palais Royal—Main Floor.

A New Group of Gay Washable Silk
DRESSES
featured at 5.98
They're fashioned of washable Crepe de chine and silk crepes, in youthful one-piece styles, trimmed with hemstitching, Irish lace insertion or drawn work.
White and beautiful pastel colors.
Hundreds of other Tub Frocks at $1.98 up.
Third Floor.

June Brings an
Avalanche of Cool, Pretty Lingerie
Cool Voile Lingerie, 1.98
Gowns, teddies, pajamas and chemises of fine voile, but made like more expensive models of georgette. In delicate pastel colors.
Flowered Silks at 5.98
One of the season's novelties, delightfully feminine and delightfully new. In many hues, daintily made, and a wide assortment.
Pajamas, 2.19
Two-piece models, of lustrous rayon, in one and two colored combinations, daintily trimmed.
Third Floor.

Fine Enough for June Brides
Snowy White Silk Lingerie



So cool, they'll be a joy to wear.
Just to feel the firm and shimmering silk, just to see the dainty lovely garments, is to know they'd delight any bride who wore them!
Of beautiful quality, daintily lace trimmed, or simplicity enough, just as she prefers, the group includes nightgowns, slips, chemises and dansettes, all in glistening white.
Third Floor.



$5
6.50
For the June graduate or the June bride, we present a complete and comprehensive collection of fashionable new white footwear. Plain straps—pumps, ties and oxfords.
Others at $6.50 to $10.
Second Floor.

For a Perfect Ensemble
WHITE FOOTWEAR
In styles to appeal to the most fastidious woman
Dorothy Dodd





Beneath the new printed pique coat of this costume is a smart frock of silk broadcloth.
16.50



Beige broadcloth coat, with deep shawl collar of butter mole and rich satin lining.
19.50



Cool, flowered voile frock with trimming of powder blue.
5.95



Activities of the Women's Clubs



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE discharge of their civic duties by the women of the different parties at the conventions will be of concern to the womanhood of the Nation, not only as it affects the nominees for President and Vice President, but also from the viewpoint of demonstrating the fitness of women to take their places as citizens on an equal plane with the men of the Nation.

Of course, at the Republican and Democratic conventions, women will be able to show their ability as delegates, committee members and workers for parties or candidates. The women leaders interested in women making good are hoping that the course of study of national issues and constantly reiterated precepts of the party leaders will bear fruit and that the women will follow lines of dignity and logic in the dispatch of their duties.

Errors a woman makes are blazoned to the skies, and so the women who have entered politics have to be doubly careful.

The meetings held in Kansas City last week and to be held in Houston just before the convention by the women's organizations that have gone on record as being in favor of prohibition give a very good idea of the opinions on this question of organized groups. The Kansas City meeting was in charge of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody as the representative of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement.

Local women are interested in arranging for the Houston meeting, as Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., identified with many District activities, is in charge.

Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Republican national committeewoman from West Virginia, and executive secretary of the W. C. T. U., whom many Washington women regard as belonging to their particular activities, will be present at Kansas City.

The little group of women who have been cooperating with men's organizations and the National League of Women Voters to secure a vote for the residents of the District of Columbia will be present at the conventions and will adopt the plaintive cry of the voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, which contradiction in terms has arrested attention in Congress.

The local candidate at the recent biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Maryland, was elected president of the federation. The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs indorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Sippel.

She won her election on a platform embodying the fact that she is a "home woman," instead of a professional woman.

Coincident with the close of the public and private schools of the city it is interesting to note that the work of the Junior Red Cross units of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross have done splendid work this year under the able direction of Miss B. Backus, chairman of the Junior Red Cross for the District.

Thousands of individual jars of jellies and jams were prepared by the Junior Red Cross and they took a special interest in the work of making Christmas packages and little gifts for the men in the service hospitals.

The Women's City Club afternoon teas, given each Sunday during the busy season of the club, will be resumed in the fall. Mrs. Lawrence Becker is hostess and all members are invited to take advantage of summer practice in this art. Miss Meda Ann Martin is in charge of the guest book.

Miss Helen Wilbar, chairman of the junior section, announces that this section will meet throughout the summer at the get-together dinner in the Chinese room. The dinner this month will be Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. All of the younger members of the club, whether married or not, are invited to join this group. Miss Wilbar will be hostess.

Mrs. M. O. Chance, president, will meet with members of the board of directors Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Pike, newly appointed chairman of the business and professional section will preside at the dinner Wednesday evening. Miss Genevieve R. Cline, of Cleveland, Ohio, United States appraiser of merchandise at the port of Cleveland, will be the honor guest and speaker. Members of the law profession are especially invited.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman of public health and the committee are sponsoring a card party to be given Monday, June 18, in the clubrooms. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, announces a card party will be given by this section July 19, the proceeds to be used as working funds. Nine dresses and three crib blankets were completed last week. Mrs. Droune is the newest worker member.

The Wheel of Progress met at the Washington Hotel. Nominations were made.

The speaker of the evening was Lieut. Lamb, who gave an address on "Traffic laws as they affect pedestrians." The Wheel will give three tents to Camp Good Will and care for certain persons who are in need of outings. Mrs. Delphine Gerome Irwin has donated a large tent together with two beds. The Wheel proposes to close its season with a reception and musicale the last Monday evening in this month.

The annual picnic of the Housekeepers' Alliance was held at Mrs. Albert Baggs' cottage in the "Treetops" at Sherwood Forest, Friday.

Mrs. Baggs entertained at luncheon. Favorite recipes were read by Mrs. Baggs, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Christian. The new president, Mrs. Ruth Hansford Snodgrass, read an original fairy story.

At a short business meeting the following chairmen of committees were appointed for next season: By-laws, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; law and legislation, Mrs. Wiley; membership, Mrs. F. E. Cunningham; directors to the federation, Mrs. J. C. Kondrup and Mrs. Bessie C. Kennedy; alternates, Mrs. Albert Baggs and Mrs. H. ... Moss.

It was voted to hold the regular monthly meeting next season at the new Y. W. C. A. Building on the third Friday of the month at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, the chairman of the hospitality committee of the American Association of University Women, will continue the Monday afternoon teas during the summer.

They will be "at homes" informally for the members remaining in the city, with a hostess at the clubhouse Mondays afternoons, between 4 and 5:30. Mrs. Howard S. Leroy and Mrs. Frederick H. Meisnest will preside at the tea table tomorrow.

The Maryland branch of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation, Inc., will hold a strawberry and cake festival in connection with a bazaar at the home of Judge George S. Phillips, Branchville, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The arrangements are under direction of the Berwyn-Branchville union of the foundation, of which Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley, Mrs. A. Maude Phillips, Mrs. Annie Cordes, Mrs. Lula A. Bickford, Mrs. Leroy Hurley and Mrs. J. H. Furey are the committee.

The bronze tablet, containing the names of the most prominent national and international leaders will be placed upon exhibition. Among these names are Lady Nancy Astor, member of Parliament, London, England; Mrs. John L. Sherman, president General Federation Women's Clubs; Miss Belle Sherwin, president National League Women Voters; Mrs. Minnie Evans Keyes, right worthy grand secretary, Order Eastern Star, and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, of France and New York, president National Woman's Party. The bazaar is given to raise funds for the memorial clubhouse to Susan B. Anthony and to carry on the work.

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Hamilton Hotel the organization meeting of the American Gold Star Mothers was held.

The preliminary meeting was presided over by Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, and she was later unanimously chosen as first president of the order.

The officers elected are: President, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold; vice president, Mrs. John T. Killeen; recording secretary, Mrs. Alida T. Bruce; corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. W. Hibbs; treasurer, Mrs. Olive Carpenter; chaplain, Mrs. William J. Seelye; historian, Mrs. Carrie J. Searl; flag custodian and publicity director, Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry.

The following mothers were enrolled at the first meeting: Mrs. Alexander K. Anderson, Mrs. Catherine Barrack, Mrs. Alida T. Bruce, Mrs. Alive Carpenter, Mrs. Matilda Clark, Mrs. E. A. DeGaw, Mrs. Mary E. Greene, Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry, Mrs. G. W. Hibbs, Mrs. Roberta E. Jacobs, Mrs. John F. Killeen, Mrs. Margaret E. Loveless, Mrs. Carrie J. Searl, Mrs. William J. Seelye, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, Mrs. Lena Biggs Thornton, Mrs. Lillie T. Tibbitts, Mrs. Margaret E. Warfield, Mrs. Modesta Wolfe, Mrs. Thomas W. Woltz and Mrs. Ida M. Blue.

The Hamilton Hotel was selected as the meeting place. The next meeting was fixed for the third Tuesday in September. Application for membership will be received at 756 Rock Creek Church road.

In the absence of the president, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Lida B. Earhart, vice president, presided at the weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday. Assistant Secretary McCracken, in charge of aeronautics, was the speaker.

He explained the development of the air mail to its present self-supporting basis, with 11,000 miles of lighted airways for night flying with new feeder routes being constantly added under the contract system.

The next luncheon of the club will be a closed meeting to be held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 Wednesday.

The Iota Club entertained at luncheon at the University Women's clubhouse in celebration of the second anniversary of its organization.

Members of the Iota Club are women lawyers, members of the Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority. Mrs. Mary B. Linkins was elected president. Other members attending the luncheon were Miss Mary C. Boggs, retiring president; Miss Lenore Stites, Miss Ellen L. Love, Miss Caroline Hunter, Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse and Miss Madge Lee Guard.

The Columbia Heights Art Club had the last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy, in Franklin Park.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Boyle, jr., and Mrs. Ella Logan. The president, Mrs. Heitmuller, presided. The program for the coming year will be the study of Persian art.



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Left—Mrs. Appleton Clarke, of the Cultus Club. Upper right—Miss Ida Steger, of the Quota Club. Lower right—Mrs. B. Ashby Leavell, of Chevy Chase, delegate to the National Democratic convention.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES



The June meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held at the Girls' Friendly Holiday House on Tuesday. This estate is situated on the Potomac River near Mount Vernon.

The June meeting will be an outdoor meeting, a get-together in picnic groups. Special cars will leave the station at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue at 10:30 o'clock.

A lunch will be served by the hostess of Holiday House for those who have made reservations. No lunch will be served unless reservations have been made.

Awards.

The awarding of the loving cup for the largest attendance of members from local associations to the monthly State meetings will be a part of the day's program, also the awards for the largest increase in members in a local association for the year. A new award will be presented this year, that is, for the association that has nearest 100 per cent membership of every mother whose children are in the school.

Child Welfare Magazine.

The awards from the State chairman for the best work in obtaining subscriptions to the Child Welfare Magazine will also be a part of the program.

This will be the last meeting of the State association until the fall, and it is hoped that there will be a fine attendance, as it is important that we exchange ideas for the development of our work during the summer so that we may be prepared with a program for the work in the fall.

Summer Round-Up.

This is one of the most important projects ever attempted by the Parent-Teacher Associations and deserves wide cooperation.

In many of the schools the work has not been done of rounding up the children and getting them examined for defects that should be corrected before they enter school for the first time in September.

It is most earnestly urged that every local association feel its responsibility in seeing that this most important piece of work is accomplished.

In he past week the Truesdell, Whittier, Keene, Barnard, John Eaton, Smallwood-Bowen and Johnson Schools have had their children examined by the following doctors: Drs. Greeney, Brilmyer, Mieman, Boyd, Biggs, Ellis, Fromme and Jackson.

Health chairmen, go to your schools at once and get the help of your teachers so that the children of your schools may have a square deal. You are neglecting your absolute duty when you, through your indifference, ignore the necessities of these little ones.

Mrs. H. N. Stull is chairman of Summer Round-Up. She can be reached at 408 Fourth street northeast.

Force-Adams.

The June meeting of the Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association was held at Force School on Monday at 3:15 o'clock. The meeting opened with a short program by the pupils, including the "P.-T. A. Song" sung by the girls of the eighth grade.

The officers elected at the last meeting were installed in their respective offices.

The chairman of the summer round-up reported progress and a small group of children remaining to be examined. Efforts are being continued to obtain a playground for the children in the neighborhood of Force and Adams Schools.

It was voted to entertain the June graduating class, and also to give monogrammed letters as awards for athletics to about 65 pupils.

The president, Mrs. A. C. Chambers, gave a report of the proceedings at the national convention in Cleveland. The scrapbook of Force-Adams, which was among the twelve sent from the District of Columbia to the convention, was returned for the inspection of the members.

A P.-T. A. box has been placed in the corridor of Force School for questions and suggestions relative to future work.

A motion was made that a letter be sent Mrs. Rafter thanking her for her work in bringing the national convention to the District of Columbia in 1929.

California.

The following was received from Mrs. F. O. McColloch president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers:

"We are in receipt of the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Year Book. We thank you very much for sending us this and shall enjoy going over your reports and seeing the splendid work your State has done the past year. With all good wishes for your continued success."

How to Judge Pictures.

Experts agree that a suitable picture for children should meet the following requirements: It should be wholesome; it should be true to life and human experience; it should avoid setting up false standards of values in human relations; it should be clean; it should be well balanced; it should avoid the exaggeration of sentimentality; it should cultivate ideals, build character; it should have some direct appeal to children.

Child Welfare Magazine.

Due to the illness of the State chairman, Mrs. S. W. Rauscher, the plans for the "Dutch Treat Supper," at which time the awards were to have been presented, has had to be abandoned.

The rewards will be presented at the picnic meeting on Tuesday.

Petworth.

The last meeting this year of the Petworth Home and School Association was held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Carlyle Adams, assistant editor of the National Education Association Journal, addressed the meeting, his subject being "Education for a Changing World."

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Haycraft; first vice president, Mr. Tufts; second vice president, Miss Frank, principal; recording secretary, Mrs. Yaden, and treasurer, Mr. La Fever. The flag this month was won by Mrs. Ely's room, fifth grade.

Miss Thelma Callahan played on the piano Shubert-Liszt's "Hark! Hark! the Lark," and Cyril Scott's "Dance Negre." Miss Betty Morgan, accompanied by Mrs. Shipley, sang the "Serenade," by Shubert.

Blair-Hayes.

At the last meeting of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association the following were elected officers:

Mrs. F. R. Keagy, president; Mrs. Donald Burroughs, vice president; Mrs. L. H. Magruder, treasurer, and Mrs. J. V. Kenefick, secretary.

Education.

Recent surveys made in our public schools reveal the fact that there is a pronounced tendency in the youth of our land toward the absence of ethical and moral concepts which build character. The elemental virtues, such as honesty, obedience, truthfulness, self-control and fair play are not being effectively taught to the children of this generation. In our education we seem to have emphasized too much the glorification of personal success at any cost, rather than the great ideal of serving the nation and mankind.

The growing cost of crime in the United States is alarming. It costs us $10,000,000,000 annually, which is more than the combined cost of our schools, our churches and our Government. To date there seems to be no signs of abatement, yet it has been shown conclusively that most of this crime is preventable by proper teaching methods.

Since our churches are only reaching three out of every ten of American youth, leaving 27,000,000 boys and girls with absolutely no religious nor moral instruction, and since our public schools with their constituency of parents and teachers is the only universal medium of reaching the whole mass of American life, educators everywhere are insisting that some way must be found for the teaching of moral and spiritual principles requisite to good citizens. The need for character training was the outstanding note of the 1926 National Education Association.

If we can reach the child life of the nation we can have a new world in one generation. If we keep not the faith, then history will repeat itself in the decline and fall of the greatest people the world has ever known. America will go to smash for the lack of character.

Keene.

The Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association will hold its last meeting of the season at the school Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

This meeting will be devoted to annual reports of the various committees, after which a program specially arranged will follow.

Get Valuable Reprints.

Parenthood Training by Ernest R. and Gladys H. Groves, School and Home by Edward Yeomans, and The Round Table—Our Family Tree, by Martha Sprague Mason. A limited number of reprints of these articles, which appeared in the April issue of Child Welfare Magazine, has been received at the National Office of the Congress. The price is 5 cents each. Copies are scarce. Attend to this at once.

National Humane Week.

Although the public mind has not yet completely grasped the full significance of teaching and practicing kindness to animals, it has been gratifying to note that the humane cause has been further advanced by the nation-wide observance of humane week.

No civic government is complete which doesn't include within its sphere mercy and kindness.

Florida has now a law to provide a course of instruction in the public schools of the State relative to the protection of birds and animals. The greatest need of America is more education of the heart. Kindness to animals is not mere sentiment, but a requisite of even a very ordinary education. Nothing in arithmetic or grammar is so important for a child to learn as humaneness. Knowledge alone does not make men better, but kindness does. Have humane education wherever children are educated.—The Southern Club Woman.

Parent Education.

The education that the world most needs is for good parenthood, that which will help all of us to understand that in every child are infinite possibilities for good and that to know how to develop them is to render to earth and Heaven the highest service.

What the United States will become depends more on the character and ideals of those who are boys and girls today than on the currency question, the tariff adjustment or the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine. Citizens are in the making everywhere. Whether they will attain their highest possibilities or whether their lives will be wrecked and they will become a burden to the community depends on the attention and care that are given to the study of child-nurture and child-welfare in home, school, church and State.

Delaware.

Two hundred ninety historic years are back of the little State of Delaware—long enough that, to its children, the past must seem as far away and imaginary as the well-loved fairy tale which begins with "Once upon a time."

But those far-away times have been made real to the children of Wilmington and vicinity—and this means more than half the children of Delaware—because a classroom teacher had a vision, because her superintendent and principal were "seers" also and gave freedom to plan and execute, and because her fellow teachers caught the vision and all worked happily together with the children in the schools until the dream became a reality.

During the third week of March the city hall of Wilmington housed a school exhibit of the history of Wilmington and its industries, to which flocked not only the school children of the city and nearby rural districts, but the people of Wilmington who came in such numbers and showed such interest and pride that it became evident the school had builded better than it knew. A project to vitalize local history had become a most effective means of interpreting the schools to the public. In the crowds pressing through the city hall were mothers carrying tiny babes, city officials, an editor from New York City, Gov. and Mrs. Robinson from Dover, young men from shops and factories, business men, one of whom said:

"This is the greatest thing that ever happened in Wilmington."

A taxi driver, when he left a stranger from another State at the city hall, remarked, "There's a school exhibit on here. It's great!"

Before the week of the exhibit had closed, the "city fathers" voluntarily voted an appropriation to reimburse the schools and teachers for the money which they in their loyalty and pride advanced. At the request of the chamber of commerce, the city council, the mayor, and the governor of the State the exhibit was continued for a second week. The board of education will give it a permanent home in a new school building.—N. E. A. Journal.

National Pins.

There are so many presidents going out of office at this time, would it not be fine to present them with a past president's pin?

The national official pin, which makes an attractive gift to retiring officers, can be secured from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 1201 Sixteenth street. Rolled gold pins cost 55 cents, and solid gold pins are $2 each.

Bancroft.

The monthly meeting of the Bancroft Association was held at the school, Tuesday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m. This meeting was the last of the year. Annual reports were read, and officers elected for the coming year.

The new officers are: Mrs. Horace L. Richardson, president; Mrs. A. Lee Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Earl, secretary.

The retiring president, Mrs. Stuart, was presented with a past-president's pin, and also book ends in appreciation for her faithful work and excellent leadership. The attendance picture was again won by Miss Moss' room, who having won it the greatest number of times throughout the year, will now keep it.

A very interesting demonstration was given of "Melody Way" in piano instruction.

Mrs. Stuart entertained on Friday afternoon, June 1, from 3 to 5, in her home in Oakwood Terrace, having as her guests the teachers, grade mothers and executive board of the Bancroft Association.

Appeal of Movement.

No improvement in school conditions is possible until a strong public opinion approves and demands it. No group can so successfully influence public opinion and public school officials as an enthusiastic, interested group of parents. No parents can be enthusiastic and interested in school improvements unless they know conditions and possibilities for improvement.

There is no better way to acquaint parents with school conditions and arouse their interest in improvements than through a parent-teacher association which meets regularly to consider such matters.

The united strength of a group of parents and teachers is double the strength of an organization composed exclusively of either parents or teachers. A parent can assist a teacher as no one else can. Full and free discussion of general school problems in a meeting of teachers and parents often solves, without friction, petty, particular problems.

Discipline usually becomes easy when a child realizes that father, mother and teacher not only understand each other, but are working together.

Acquaintance with the parents makes possible a more intelligent understanding, on the part of the teacher, of the children's needs and potentialities.

Intelligent understanding by parents of the work and methods of the school usually helps to develop a loyalty among the children, and the teacher's efforts become more fruitful. Holding regular meetings of parents and teachers on fixed dates saves time and energy.

If parents are in sympathy with the school authorities, desirable reforms are more easily effected, as, for example, simplified dress, reform of other extravagant pupil practices, and chaperoned social events. If parents come to know teachers in a sympathetic way, the criticism of outsiders will be met by these parents and disposed of in its incipiency. The same will be true of tales carried home by the children. Parents who know will set children right in their judgment of work and management. This will make the teacher's task much easier.

Reading.

Children, more than grown-ups, love to dramatize all kinds of poems and stories.

Parents and teachers must avoid interfering with the child's instinct to dramatize, through too great insistence on detail.

Children, like grown-ups, prefer to read straight along, and reasonably fast.

Do not standardize the children's reading. Do not make all the children in a class read the same thing at the same time. Let them browse at will.

Encourage poetry reading, with the help of poetry parties, but leave the children free to select what they like.—Child Welfare Magazine.

Barnard.

In the recent dental health educational campaign, Barnard School made the following showing:

Drawing of posters or charts on the subject of mouth hygiene. Grade 1-A and 1-B, Miss McNamara, teacher, one prize. Grade 2-A, Miss Earle, teacher, one prize and one honorable mention. Individual posters, grades 3-A and 3-B, Miss Hocke, teacher. Elizabeth Holser, pupil, won a prize. Grades 4-A and 4-B, Miss Steele, teacher. Elma Avery, pupil, won a prize.

Gage.

The final meeting of the Gage Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present, as the annual election of officers will be held and reports of chairmen read. The card party held June 1, and managed by Mrs. Batton, was reported a success.

The Receiving Home.

The parents of the District of Columbia are rejoicing that a receiving home for dependent, neglected and delinquent children has been established. The District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations have had a committee of three part of the time, two the entire time, studying the work of not only the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, but the courts of every State in the Union, for the past seven years. As a result of this work and study, it was developed that the District of Columbia was many years behind the time in its care for dependent, neglected and delinquent children.

It has long been a source of humiliation to the citizens of Washington that this was the only city of 100,000 and over population that held children in a detention home managed by police. Under the new management these children are temporarily detained under the supervision of the Board of Public Welfare.

The essential features of a detention home are the following:

(a) The juvenile court, if not actually operating the detention home, should control its policies and the admission and release of children.

(b) Provision should be made within the home for segregation of sexes and types of children, and for adequate isolation facilities and medical care.

(c) Adequate facilities should be provided for the study of the child's physical and mental health, but, except in rare instances, the detention home should not be used primarily for this purpose.

(d) There should be specialized school work for the children detained, and recreational facilities should be provided. The daily program of activities should be full and varied in order that constructive interests may supplant morbid tendencies and undesirable companionships. Opportunity should be given for the exercise of the child's religious duties.

(e) Effective supervision should be maintained at all times.

(f) The detention home should not be used as a disciplinary institution.

The Board of Education is planning to carry out a summer program at the new receiving home; there will be summer school, where different kinds of industrial work will be carried on. Through the efforts of the District of Columbia Congress Parent-Teacher Association a teacher from the public school system is regularly employed for the work in the home.

Tenley-Janney.

The Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting for the year in the auditorium of the Janney School Monday, June 4. The meeting began with the distribution of the school letters by the president, Mrs. Fletcher. Mrs. Lloyd Patch reported that 45 children had been exmained at the summer round-up.

The graduating class was invited to spend June 9 with the mother of one of their number at Herring Bay, where the association will furnish lunch. The committee on the lawn fete announced that it would be held the evening of June 12 on the school grounds. Mrs. Fred Hughes was appointed to succeed Mrs. Patrick Loughran on the ways and means committee.

The principal announced that the school playground and the Tenley Building would be open daily through the summer. The association adopted an amendment to the constitution changing the date of election of officers from March to May.

Child's Mental Health.

The school year is drawing to a close and with it the old question returns: "Will my child be promoted?" We all long to have our children stand well in their classes, but let us keep in mind the words of our student of child problems: "What shall it profit a child if he gain the whole world of knowledge and lose his own health, either physical or mental?"

If it so happens that your child is not among those to be promoted, consider carefully whether there is not a good reason for this failure and, if so, do not let him see your disappointment. Above all do not press to have your child advanced faster than the school authorities think wise. The incident was called to my attention recently of one mother who urged that her little girl be promoted, although she had been ill and lost several weeks of school. The mother frankly said, "She is just as smart as little D—— who lives next door and I would rather pay for having her tutored than have her get behind."

Little did that mother realize that paying to have her tutored would only mean an added physical and mental strain which the child could not safely bear.

The subject of mental hygiene and the responsibility of parents to care for the mental health of their children is surely being more and more emphasized.

The parents who are interested can today get more help than ever before in solving their problems.

"Points on Child Behavior," by Dr. Lawson G. Lowrey, is one of the suggestive and practical pamphlets that come easily within our reach. It is published by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene at 370 Seventh avenue, New York, and is only 10 cents for single copy and less when purchased in quantity.

If you have not read, "Parents on Probation," by Marian Van Waters, published by the New Republic, 421 West Twenty-first street, New York City, perhaps you can get your library to purchase a copy, which costs only $1, prepaid.

In the chapters on "The Family in Search of a Goal," and "Nineteen Ways of Being a Bad Parent," Miss Van Waters asks some searching questions. In the answering we are led to see some of the ways of building up sound mental health for our children.—Vermont Bulletin.

Langley High.

The executive committee of the Langley Junior High School met Tuesday evening and appointed its chairmen of various committees and outlined its work and activities for the coming year.

Program committee, G. Derwood Baker and Mrs. Gertrude Stant; membership, Mrs. T. H. Young; ways and means, Mrs. N. W. Dittler; social, Mrs. C. W. Camaller; clothes conservation, Mrs. McNeil; music, Miss Emma Bowen; legislation, Theodore Willis; library and reading, Mrs. U. S. Shewmaker and Miss Etta Matthews; health, Mrs. Webber; publicity and study clubs, Mrs. Gertrude Stant; Juvenile Court and Juvenile Protective Association, Mrs. Ethel Volland.

The social committee has arranged to give the June graduating class and their parents a reception after the commencement exercises. The executive committee of the P.-T. A. and the teachers will form the receiving line.

The committee voted to subscribe for the Child Welfare Magazine, to be part of the P.-T. A. literature for the library.

The Singing Mothers are to be continued into Singing Parents. Community singing is to be a predominating feature, with P.-T. A. songs as the basis.

The social committee hopes to have a mother and daughter and father and son banquets next year.

It is the wish of the president to increase the bond of fellowship between teachers, parents and pupils. The membership committee expects to do an extensive piece of work.

MUSIC

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Washington music season is still with us, judging from the plethora of recitals and concerts which occupy the spring days and fill them with melody.

Another feast of Latin-American music is promised for June 30 through the enterprise of the Pan American Union, which has provided for a special concert on that date on the esplanade of its building.

The United States Army Band will furnish the major part of the program. This band is growing in musical power and has obtained a nation-wide reputation for its excellence of attack, unity of playing and a comprehensive grasp of the intricacies of military band music.

A musical manifestation of the vacation months is the number of courses in music which have been added to the curriculum of summer schools of leading universities during the past few years. This means more efficiency for music teachers and instructors who take advantage of holiday periods to increase their general store of musical knowledge in this manner.

Charlotte Klein and Grace French Tooke have been awarded the degree of associateship (A. A. G. O.) by the American Guild of Organists.

The local chapter of the guild has been congratulated by the examiners on the unusually high standard of musicianship maintained by the two candidates presented. Both are pupils of Edgar Priest.

The regular twilight music and at home hour wil be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the sun parlor on the roof. The program will be given by Richard Charlton Davis, violinist; Anna King, soprano; Celeste Pelton, pianist, and Winifred Chamberlin, pianist.

Dr. C. E. Christiani, of the Washington College of Music, will present Fritz Malle, violinist, in his artist diploma recital, in the concert hall of the college, Friday evening. Miss Emilie Mann will assist at the piano. The program will be:

"La Folia" (Variations serieuses) (Corelli), "Concerto in G minor" (Vorspiel—Allegro moderato, Adagio, Finale—Allegro energico) (Bruch); "Nocturno (Op. 9 No.2) (Chopin-Sarasate), "Waltz in A Major" (Brahms-Hochstein), "Frasquita Serenade" (Lehar-Kreisler), "La Fille aux Cheveux de lin" (Debussy-Hartmann), "Liebesfreud" (Kreisler), "Hungarian Fantasia" (Hubay).

The Elmhurst College Glee Club, of Elmhurst, Ill., will appear in full concert at the Masonic Auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 19, at 8:15 p. m.

Maude Bouslough, lyric soprano soloist, accompanying the glee club, is an accomplished singer. Miss Eva Woodshick is a very fine reader. Dean John Minnema, dean of the School of Music of Elmhurst College, is director of the glee club.

The glee club is appearing in Washington under the auspices of the Evangelical Brotherhood of Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church. The program is as follows:

"O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina), "Adoremus Te Christe" (Palestrina), "Wanderer's Song" (Manton), "Improperia" (Palestrina), the Glee Club: "How Beautiful Are Thy Dwellings" (Lange), "I Will Extol Thee" (Cost), Maude Bouslough; "Comfort Ye My People" (Olearus) (1554), "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (Bach) (1685), "Ambrosianischer Lobesang" (Ritter) (1540), "Praise to the Lord" (Storl) (1710), the Glee Club Readings, Eva Marion Woodchick. "The Galway Piper" (Irish) (Arr. by Davison), "Little Heather" (English) (Shaw), "Reapers' Song" (Bohemian) (Arr. by Davison), the Glee Club: "Minor and Major" (Spross), "Charity" (Hageman), "Rain, Rain" (Gay), Maude Bouslough; "John Peel" (English) (Arr. by Fletcher), "The Guard Passes" (French) (Gretry), "The Song of the Jolly Roger" (English) (Candish), the Glee Club.

Mrs. Nellie Sebastian Chaillet, soprano, gave a short program of songs at the closing meeting of the Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter of the D. A. R. Among the numbers were "Morning," by Speaks; "Bird Songs at Eventide," by Coates; "Trees," by Rasbach; and "Good Morning, Brother Sunshine," by Liza Lehmann. Mrs. Cornelia Long Kinsella accompanied Mrs. Chaillet at the piano.

The Mu Phi Epsilon National Musical Sorority of Washington Alumnae Club will present Evelyn Scott, violinist, guest soloist; Hazel Gibson Wood, soprano; Inez B. Miller, soprano, and Charlotte Klein, pianist, at the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R, Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock, with the following program:

"Etude in F sharp" (Arensky), "Reflets dans l'eau" (Debussy), Miss Klein; "Deh vieni non tardar" (Le Nozze di Figaro) (Mozart), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), Miss Wood; "Menuetto" (Schubert), "The Cradle Song" (Schubert), "The Round Dance" (Schubert), "Perpetual Motion" (Bohn), Miss Scott; "Il est doux" (Herodiade), (Massenet), "Obstination" (Fontenailles), Miss Miller. Offering: "Ballad in F" (Chopin), "Liebestraume" (Liszt), Miss Klein; "A Brown Bird Singing" (Haydn Wood), "When Love is Kind" (Old Melody), "Come to the Fair" (Martin), Miss Wood; "Minuet" (Hochstein), "Jazetto" (Gardner), "Gypsy Dance" (Nachez), Miss Scott; "The Last Song" (Rogers), "Love Is the Wind" (MacFayden), "Happiness" (Edwards), Miss Miller. Accompanist, Lois I. Stuntz, Marjorie Davis, Isabel Middlekauff.

The pupils of Miss Mary T. Folta gave a recital at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Doran, 1309 Lawrence street, on June 2. Those taking part were Bernie Costello, Marie Louise Gannon, Mary Virginia McMahon, Maurice Doran, Columbus Facchina, John M. McMahon, Hazel Ann Gannon, Catherine Doran and William Edward Gannon, jr.

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will play at the Capitol tomorrow night. Musician G. de Giorgio will be heard in a cornet solo, "Musician Astray in the Forest," by Herman. The concert will open with the overture "Fidelio," by Beethoven.

A recital will be given by the junior class of Miss Bessie N. Wild at the Takoma Park Baptist Church on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, with the folowing program:

"Magna Charta March (Sousa), Richard Schreiber, Ernest Schneider, Beniah Whitman and Roy Thomas; "Goblins" (Terry), Orra Thomas; "Soldiers True" (Gardner), Stuart Womeldorph; "Fairy Bells" (Susan Schmitt), Mildred Birch; "Romanze" (from Sonata in G) (Beethoven), Ruth Payne; "Song of the Spinner" (Preston) Jeanne Berry; "Dance of the Gnats" (Schytte), Joanna Womeldorph; "Birdie" (Tombo) Betty Berry; "Butterfly Chase" (Templeton), Edward Sniffin; "His Buttons Are Marked U. S." (Bond), John and Mason Payne; "Allegro in F" (Haydn), Harold Carter; "Little Italian" (Wallace Smith), Gertrude Payne; "When Grandmother Dances" (Huerter), "Billy" Brock; "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin), Margaret Sniffin; "Our Director" (Bigelow), Richard Schreiber and Beniah Whitman; "Valse Poetique" (Ludebuehl), Ruth McCrory; "The Dells Where the Buttercups Grow" (Barratt), Ruth Payne and Edward Sniffin; "Brooklet in the Mountains" (Kern), Louise Payne; "Minuet in G" (Beethoven), Ernest Schneider; "The Swallows" (Cowen), Margaret Warthen; "On the Meadow" (Lichner), Roy Thomas; "Humoresque" (Devaux), Betty Bain; "Minuet in G" (from Sonata Op. 49) (Beethoven), Richard Schreiber; "The Gipsy Boy" (Schytte) Mary Lois Rice; "Aragonaise" (Massenet), Beniah Whitman; "Come to the Fair" (Martin), children's chorus; "Valse Lucille" (Frimi), Jane Giffin; "Fragment" (from "Unfinished Symphony") (Schubert), Jeanne La Rue; "Danse Humoristique" (Dennee), Mildred Sherwood; "To a Toy Soldier" (Warner), Margaret Warthen; "Melody in F" (Rubinstein), Olive McKnight; vocal duet, "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector and Mrs. Ruth Giffin; "Playful Breezes" (Hewitt), Olive McKnight and Mildred Sherwood; "A Study" (Neumann), Olive McKnight, Ruth McCrory, Mildred Sherwood and Margaret Warthen.

A program of all-Russian music was given by the Hamline Choir, John H. Marville, director, on Wednesday at the Hamline M. E. Church. The soloists were Ethel D. Stickles, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; John H. Marville, bass-barytone. Edith B. Athey was at the organ.

Furniture Matched With Period Pianos

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Pianos are sounding a new note this season that is not included in the chromatic scale. It is the note of fashion.

"To keep in tune with the present interior decoration trends, the standardized uprights and grands of yesterday are now but exhibit A and B in a 26-letter alphabet of piano models," said John S. Gorman, vice president of a Chicago piano company, at the music trades convention. "Instruments of today in piano show rooms are displayed in designs for every period—Louis XVI, Renaissance, Spanish antique, or Chippendale—to match the period furniture now popular in American living rooms."

Women of Little Help In Trial, Says Lawyer

Juebec, June 9 (A..). — Women, lawyers and experts, make the worst witnesses in court, says Antoine Rivard, Quebec attorney.

"A woman is by nature a bad witness in the courts," he says. "She does not speak or act with her mind, but with her heart, but the men should be the last to complain of this. In cross-examination she will become peeved at the first question put to her and is apt to go too far in her answers, and generally speaking, her evidence is not of much assistance to the court in deciding cases."

Law Changed, Woman Is French Auctioneer

Chaumont, France, June 9 (A.P.).—Mme. Veuve Barrois wields the gavel here as the first woman auctioneer in France. Women formerly were kept out of this profession by a Napoleonic law. Its amendment four years ago permitted Mme. Barrois to succeed to her late husband's position.

French Auto Drivers To Have Motor Race

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—Women automobile drivers are to have a race all their own, on the big speedway at Montlhery, south of here, this summer. The women will drive their own cars in a 125-mile handicap event.

In the Realm of Art and Books

FORTUNES ARE SPENT ON OLD ART

By ADA RAINEY.

ONE of the most recently acquired of the embassy buildings is that of Spain. During the past year the embassy staff moved into the house built by Mrs. John B. Henderson at Sixteenth and Fuller streets. This house, a splendid structure, was offered by Mrs. Henderson to the Government as a permanent home for the Vice President, but was declined. George Oakley Totten was the architect.

The house, of light gray limestone, is ideally constructed for an embassy and was acquired last autumn. The building has been filled with choice Spanish furniture, paintings and objects of art.

There has been an awakened interest in things Spanish recently, not only in the country itself, but in its paintings, furniture and the phases of art which have developed in a manner quite individual.

On entering the embassy the first thing that attracts one's attention is the great coat of arms of Spain, an old escutcheon which was obtained from a convent. The escutcheon is hung on a background of crimson Spanish brocade, which forms the decorative element of the great entrance hall. This hall is majestic and impressive. The furniture, which consists of choir stalls and chairs, is from a Spanish convent. The stalls and chairs are of carved oak of a lovely brown tone which is set off perfectly by the crimson of the brocade hangings and the sand colored walls. These choir stalls are finely carved and date from the seventeenth century.

The fine lines and the austere simplicity of this room strike the keynote of the whole house. To the left on entering is the formal reception room, the furnishings of which are of the conventional sort for formal rooms so often seen abroad. The furniture and hangings are of a delicate mulberry shade which harmonize so well with the gold ornaments and elaborate objects of art. The chief treasures are, however, four portraits of court women and children from the Prado gallery in Madrid and are by Mengs, the teacher of Goya. The lines of the furniture are particularly suave and elegant and carry out the room in the style of Louis XV. The filet lace of the inner curtains was made in Spain by the skilful lace workers who have given a wealth of decorative details.

Next is the immense ballroom with a musicians' gallery and tall columns to give it dignity and importance. Here the chief art treasures are two landscapes, one over the mantle and the other just beneath the musicians' gallery, both, of the Dutch school. Well chosen are the paintings, which are of a dark rich green which harmonizes with the green hangings and the coverings of the chairs. On the mantel are two large jars of Talavera faience which carry out the color scheme. Brilliancy in the room is obtained in the crystal chandeliers, imported from Spain.

From the ballroom there is entrance to the dining room through the great library situated just behind the entrance hall and reproducing its proportions. Over the mantel of this room hangs an old portrait of Charles III of Spain of the school of Esquibel. Another portrait dominates one end of the room. This is a full length standing portrait of King Alfonso. It was painted by Benedoti in his early life.

The library is of harmonious proportions and with dull, wine-colored velvet hangings which accentuate the panel cornice and pilasters of dark-brown gumwood. Two bookcases of old French workmanship are built into the walls and carry out the design of the cornices, pilasters and mantel. This room has an air of repose and restfulness that seems to breathe the atmosphere of a day gone by, yet the effect is obtained in a simple and straightforward manner.

The dining room, opening from the library, is a room of light and joyousness which is obtained by the golden brocade hangings and the full French windows that let in streams of light through the filet lace curtains. The designs of chairs and console table are of modern make, from excellent old designs. An effective flower piece of silver gilt is an adjunct that gives a note of beauty to the room.

Perhaps the most characteristic part of the entire building is the delightfully Spanish patio that connects the chancery buildings and the main house. This patio, open to the light of the sun, has been skilfully roofed over with glass, which makes this court a delightful place despite the weather. It is characteristically Spanish. Blue and aquamarine tiles have been imported from Spain and made into a dado which gives a vivid note of color. There is a delightful fountain of the tiles in the center and a madonna also of tiles that is the important note of one side of the court. Grilled iron doors separate the court from the house and the chancery on the other side. Tropical plants, flowers and singing birds make this patio a place of charm and color.

The grilled gateways and the crystal chandeliers in the salon and ballroom have been brought from Spain and make one of the most interesting features of the house, which conserves the atmosphere of Old-World charm in the modern setting.

* * *

Roses at Wardman Park.

June, the celebrated month of roses, is fittingly having a festival within doors at Wardman Park, where in the foyer and hallway leading to the theater are some twenty paintings by Blondelle Malone of French gardens. These paintings are hung on both sides of the stairs and are riotously in bloom, the pathway to the theater being literally lined with roses.

Yet there is no monotony in these garden scenes. They were painted in France, where the artist lived some years ago, and are a unique expression of gardens. France, noted for its formal gardens, is seen here to great advantage and in a great variety of aspects.

The palace at Bagatelle, in the Bois de Boulogne, at this time of year is the scene of the rose concour, or rose contest, to which all the famous growers send in their choice specimens, and new roses are named and then planted There is a tradition that the Duc d'Artois built this palace on a wager for a dancer in two months. Now it is the palace of the roses and the artist has captured the charm and the profusion of the roses in June. There are a number of views of Bagatelle, with a corner of the palace showing through the roses. There are paths and delightful corners of the garden that bloom with pink and varicolored flowers that make it seem a veritable garden of Paradise

The same witchery is seen in the private gardens at La Haye which are near Paris, and where the artist was permitted to paint for days at a time. The garden at La Haye is more informal than the former and there is a sort of magic charm that pervades these paintings. Then there are scenes from the famous Luxembourg garden, where the children romp throughout the long summer afternoons and play among the groups of statuary that dot the grounds

But the important thing about the canvases is that the artist is really a painter and paints flowers with rare skill and has enveloped each scene with an atmosphere of charm and allure. She has a good sense of composition, yet one thnks of the perfume and the beauty of the flowers. There is nothing sweetly sentimental about these canvases which one often associates with rose gardens. Instead, there is an almost classic simplicity and a charm that defies analysis, but which is the outstanding feature.

The series should be kept together as something unique. As panels for a large room they would prove an ideal decoration. They are rather reminiscent of the great landscape gardner, L'Enfant, who laid out Washington, and would prove a fitting memorial to him if they could be kept intact. In Columbia, S. C., where the artist lived in her early girlhood, she gave an exhibition of these painting for the benefit of the wives and children of French soldier artists, and the money was sent to France. Part of it was given to a number of the old caretakers of those French gardens where the scenes were painted and who remembered the artist. It is a curious coincidence that an architect from Columbia, S. C., Robert Mills, was the architect of the Washington Monument, the Treasury Building, the Patent Office and the old Postoffice.

* * *

Show at Smithsonian.

At the Smithsonian Building there is a summer exhibition of dry points and etchings by Diana Thorne, who held such a successful exhibition not long ago in the same building. She has presented eight of her prints to the Smithsonian which will belong to the permanent collection. Among them are some of humorous aspect, "Problem Play," of three little dogs, "First Aid" and "Social Climbers," and "Made in America. which is reproduced above. Although Miss Thorne ascribes a literary aspect to her portrait of dogs, yet it is done with such humor and a sense of merriment that it is a real refreshment to the mind. She etches her dogs excellently, and her amusing titles are no cloak for inferior draughtmanship.

There are also on view a few of the etchings by Charles W. Dalgreen, of Oak Park, Ill., one of which is also reproduced this week. The wood block prints by Elizabeth Norton, of Palo Alto, Calif., make an interesting trio which were to have been on exhibition through the summer, had not an unexpected exhibition arrived.

Some sketches by John Neagle, the famous Philadelphia artist, are also on view. One of these sketches is a head done in oil on paper. It has a unique interest. There are also some curios such as brushes belonging to this artist and a flute and brushes belonging to Sulley, some money bearing the signature of Benjamin Franklin and pencil sketch done by William Dunlap, all given by Earl W. Huckel, of Philadelphia.

Beginning tomorrow, there will be an exhibition of "Fifty Books of the Year," extending through the 30th of this month, which have been selected and shown by the American Institute of Graphic Arts in New York. These books have the beauty of craftsmanship in printing, front page designs, cover designs and binding. There has been a great advance in the art of bookbinding since the first exhibition five years ago. The present summer show will be removed to make way for this exhibition. In August there is expected the annual show of the "Fifty Best Prints of the Year," which has held such interesting work in the past. It is expected that the exhibition will be even better this summer.

The attendance at the Smithsonian Building last Sunday was 12,000.

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Interest in Prints.

In the summer there seems to be a renewed interest in prints and etchings, perhaps because they are of lighter and more fragile medium and are more harmonious with the spirit of the warm days. Then too, special exhibitions being relegated mostly to the autumn, winter and spring months, one has more leisure to enjoy the charms of the print and etching.

In the Corcoran Gallery the bequest of Miss Mary E. Maxwell, given in memory of her nephew who died overseas as a member of the Royal Air Force, on August 24, 1918, is again placed in the center of the upper foyer. There are a number of recent bequests that have been added to the collection. Among them are etchings by Whistler. Halley Fitton and Zorn. The Zorn etching is the famous one of Skari Kulla. The Whistler is of "La Mere Gerard," and the Fitton is of Dunfires.

Among the other etchings is a print by Pennell, the ardent friend of Whistler, of the "House Where Whistler Died;" a "Flight Into Egypt," by Rembrandt; "Cafe Furnness," by Brangwyn; "Rag Gatherers," by Whistler; "Dans l'Engilse," by W. L. Hankey; "Ca' d' Oro, Veince," by Ernest Roth; "Mosque Constantinople," by Emily S. Lumsden; "Bridge at Toledo," by Pennell, and etchings by A. Legros and Jean B. C. Corot, a list that contains not only the names of notable etchers, but the examples are well chosen and of special interest.

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Plaque at Corcoran.

A small gold plaque on which is a bas-relief portrait of Mrs. Coolidge, by Mrs. William Kelley, has been added to the sculptures exhibited by Washington artists in the large room at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

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Lindbergh Medal Contest.

An item of much interest to sculptors is the announcement by Secretary Mellon that a design is sought for a gold medal to be presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to commemorate his achievements. This competition is open to any sculptor and carries with it $1,000 for the sculptor whose design is accepted. Designs submitted must be in plaster models from 8 to 12 inches in diameter and in a condition to be used by the mint in preparing the master dies. The finished medal will be about 3 inches in diameter.

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Freer Gallery Flowers.

The Freer Gallery is a delightful place in which to wander and enjoy the beauties of Chinese, Japanese and Indian art. The lovely inner court has been made more lovely for the summer by the planting of flowers and shrubs in the corners.

The brick pavement that was laid with so much care has been removed and grass planted around the fountain, which makes an oasis in the heat. The rippling fountain looked especially beautiful on a warm day last week and was particularly appreciated by the birds.

Gold fish divided the joys of the fountain with the birds and the turtles, of which these are four each with a name. All the Oriental nations, especially the Japanese and Chinese, are fond of gold fish, birds and turtles and use them extensively as motifs for their painting and sculpture.

One of the recent acquisitions of the gallery is a full relief in black schist of "Trivikrama," one of the 24 images of Vishnu, the Preserver. This relief is a very rare plaque of the eleventh or twelfth century of the Bihar school of Indian art. This relief is full of religious feeling, quite different from the formal designs frequently found. The carving is of masterly craftsmanship and a real treasure.

Nearby there are three Indian miniature paintings of the Baiput School dating from about 1600. One of these is called a musical mode which is supposed to express in design, line and color the feeling that music induces in the mind of the listener These three paintings are choice and very difficult to obtain and really very lovely. Indian miniature painting reached a high degree of excellence during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries which makes them things apart from other miniature paintings, with the exception of Parisian, with which the Indian are closely akin.

* * * *

Paris Salons Open.

In Paris the salons are opened and have been pronounced, according to the taste of the individual critic, as the "best in ten years" and "monotonous." The two combined salons, Des Artists Francais and Societie National des Beaux Arts, are the conservative salons, and the Independents and the Tuilleries are the more advanced wings of Parisian art. The last-named salon contains, as a rule, the sensations of the year in painting and sculpture. Here is youth with the motto, "Neither god nor master, only self." Some of the critics declare that the tendency shows that the striking element in contemporary art is a certain return to the great laws of composition and to classic preoccupation. This is shown in several painters who, although very diverse in talents and origins, are treating such subjects as the "Descent from the Cross" and the "Good Samaritan."

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Cash for Art.

Tremendous sums of money have been spent during the year for art. The "Cowper Madonna of 1508," by Raphael, was acquired by Duveen in England from Lady Desborough for $875,000. This will be brought to America in October and exhibited in the Duveen Galleries in New York. Also, in Berlin, Duveen purchased the portrait of Hendrikje Stoeffels by Rembrandt for more than a million dollars.

The Durlacher Galleries in London bought a small ink drawing of Leonardo Da Vinci, 3 by 5 inches, for $12,000. Then at Christies the Holford old masters, including books, manuscripts and antiques, brought $2,875,000. Knoedler's, of New York, acquired from this sale $750,000 worth of paintings the first day and paid $252,000 for Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Man Holding the Torah," and $231,000 for the same master's "Portrait of a Young Man With a Cleft Chin." Then comes the announcement of the American Art Association that its sales for the season just past had totaled $6,229,670. Who can declare that art is not important according to the standard of the dollar?

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O'Keefe Art Sold.

Six small paintings by George O'Keeffe of calla lillies have just been sold to an "individual" in Europe for $25,000. John Sloan has also sold over $50,000 of his paintings to a new collector who prefers not to have his name published.

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Noguchi Head Bought.

The head of Noguchi, by the sculptor, Faggi, which was commented on with such admiration when on exhibition at the Dunthorne gallery, has been purchased by Mr. Phillips for the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

There will be placed on exhibition tomorrow wood cuts and etchings by Czechoslovakian artists at the Dunthorne gallery.

Book Notes

Arthur D. Howden Smith has just completed "Hate," his first sea story since "Porto Bello Gold." It will be published by Lippincott this fall. Mr Smith is now at work on his biography of John Jacob Astor, also to be published by Lippincott. His life of Commodore Vanderbilt has been one of the most widely discussed of recent biographies.

Heroes of the ring are coming into their own in the literary field. During the same week that Gene Tunney lectured on Shakespears at Yale, in Nottingham, England, a special memorial service was celebrated over the tomb of "Bendigo," the famous prize fighter, who was born William Thompson and became famous in letters through Paul Herring's novel, "Bold Bendigo," published in this country by Lippincott.

Archibald Douglas Turnbull's biography of the American engineering genius of the early nineteenth century, "John Stevens: An American Record," has just been published by the Century Co. Stevens is the amazing person who built a practical steam vessel with twin screw propellors and sailed it up the Hudson River four years before Fulton's venture with the Claremont.

Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Clark collection, permanent collection of paintings. Paintings and sculpture by Washington artists.

THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by resident members.



"MADE IN AMERICA,"
by Diana Thorne, on exhibition at the Smithsonian.



"OUT WEST,"
Dry point by Charles W. Dahlgreen, of Illinois, on exhibition at the Smithsonian

ART FROM SPAIN SEEN AT EMBASSY



The beginning of Cal Coolidge's courtship, from the "Legend of Calvin Coolidge," by Jeannette Warmuth.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

RIDDLES AND LAUGHTER. By Mabel Arundel Harris. (George Sully & Co., New York.)

Do you remember the fun you had as a child when you learned a new riddle to propound to your schoolmates? Some of the riddles were as venerable as Methuselah. But what of that if you knew the answer and your comrades did not!

It is in answer to this instinct of the young that the author has gathered together from many sources a remarkable collection of riddles and puzzles with which youngsters may while away many happy hours on rainy days this summer when the maternal ingenuity for amusement is exhausted. This, it is claimed, is the first book of this kind ever entirely compiled for children.

THE STREAM OF HISTORY. By Geoffrey Parsons. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

There is vivid food for the imagination in this book which starts from that far-off moment when what we know as the earth first came into being as a mass of matter, a fragment, perhaps, of some sun suddenly breaking apart through an unknown force. Then, whenever it was, millions or billions of years ago, what we know as history began and it has poured forth in a stream of events which encompasses the world. The author never loses his picturesqueness even when necessarily technical and scientific. As a matter of fact, all the romance of great prose is in his simple diction. Evolution seen from the point of view of this man is a natural process not alarming either to religion or science—the evolving of superbeings known as man from lesser creatures of the earth in a marvelous manner. Onward the stream of history flows, as the poet sings, "to some far-off divine event to which the whole creation moves."

There is no more fascinating story than the way he describes a man on his way upward, little by little, painfully achieving more than the beasts of the fields and fowls of the air because endowed with more brains.

After all, that is the great lesson of the "Stream of Time" the power of brain matter. It reappears again and again in varying forms, great societies of antiquity—Egypt, Babylon, Crete, Greece, Carthage, Rome—presented with a brevity that is surprisingly combined, by an infinite skill in the selection of features, with completeness of realization.

Nine years were spent on the book by the author, another proof of the fact that hard writing makes easy reading.

THE ROAD TO HEAVEN. By Thomas Beer. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

Ultra modern in treatment as this book is, it has a certain charm and is a realistic picture of the aimless lives which some people live nowadays. Wanderers and drifters on the face of the earth they find little to satisfy them wherever they may go for they carry discontent with them.

Lamon is a typical wanderer of this type, but always with some nostalgia for the Ohio farm from whence he sprang. Urban life is totally unfitted for him, he was destined for the joys and fleeting sorrows of agricultural existence.

From one occupation to another he drifts, now as a prize fighter, then as an athlete in the films; to St. Louis and to Boston. The book is well worth the reading.

THE HOTEL. By Elizabeth Bowen. (Lincoln MacVeagh. The Dial Press, New York).

Now that so much of our modern days are passed in hotels, such a story as the one written by Miss Bowen contains a peculiar interest. The hotel she selects for the locale of her book is on the Riveria, where the flotsam and jotsam of the cosmopolites of many countries congregate.

The author cleverly introduces her characters into the scene and wins us at once to interest in them. Just as in other assemblages tragedy, humor, wit and the banal are visible in the daily lives of what on the whole were really a group of enjoyable people Some were young, some were middle aged and some were old, but to all of them the hotel was a ministering spirit furnishing them with a center around which their lives could radiate.

TAMMANY HALL. By M. R. Werner. (Doubleday Doran Co., New York.)

With the not remote possibility of a member of Tammany Hall being elected to the highest office in the gift of the electorate of this country more than usual interest attaches to this political institution which is more reviled than praised, generally speaking, in the public prints and other terms of literature.

Now that Tammany Hall has gained more respectability this famous political society is coming to be more understood by the country at large.

The author of the book knows his Tammany apparently from A to Z, from the days of William Mooney, who founded the Society of St. Tammany many generations ago, to Gov. Al Smith, its most illustrious member at the present time.

He has not hesitated to tell the merciless truth wherever necessary without thought of where the shafts of verity might fall. Furthermore, his information is of the reliable, documented sort and Mr. Werner wisely refrains from opinion and editorial comment and presents only evidence. It is also a complete "Who's Who" in Tammany Hall yesterday and today.

Surprise will be felt by many in the knowledge revealed in the book that Tammany Hall is a charitable organization in one sense of the word and dispenses widely of its funds and resources yearly for the benefit of the poor and needy of little old New York.

This fact might explain to a great degree the enormous hold Tammany Hall has upon the affections of the people of New York—the plain people who are thus aided by its ministrations.

THE MYSTERY OF UNCLE BOLLARD. By H. de Vere Stacpoole. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

Those who like mystery stories will enjoy to the very utmost this story of Uncle Bollard. He is a character unique, yet has many duplicates in the business and social world. San Francisco is the center of the plot, but it takes in Los Angeles and some of the islands of the Pacific. The most cynical reader can not fail to admire Uncle Bollard for his persistency in running down a moral leper and bringing him to justice. His perceptions of the motives which move men who are criminal by nature places him in the first rank as a detective. Read the story and be interested and instructed.

THE WAY THINGS ARE. By E. M. Delafield. (Harper & Brother, New York.)

Laura Temple, wife and mother, finds joy and sorrow in life and looks with rather envious eyes at the younger generation who seem to have opportunities she never enjoyed. She dwells on these opportunities as character molders and discovers that the girl of today possesses decision of character and a detachment of spirit, the lack of which, she has always keenly felt in herself. She goes over her life and wonders if these elements of the free young women of today as applied to her own life, might not have made an entirely different pattern of her web of life.

It is quite natural from these introspections that this woman, still young comparatively, should seek an outlet for her imaginative and romantic aspirations. She is something of a philosopher, however, and realizes that the things of life come as they are, no matter how much effort we make against fate.

THE RISE OF THE GERMAN REPUBLIC, by H. G. Daniels (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York).

This very creditable account of post-war Germany and the rise of the republic after the revolution and the end of monarchy was written by a resident correspondent of the London Times in Berlin for the past eight years. He has made a careful study of the events in Germany which have resulted in the establishment of its present constitution on a settled basis.

In his preface the author points out that the book is intended to form a survey of the German revolution and its consequences. Chief among these, he states, are the reparations struggle, the occupation of the Ruhr, the inflation of the mark and the introduction of the Dawes plan. All these, he declares, were related not merely to one another, but also to the main thread of German affairs during the period, the rise of the German republic and its struggle against reaction.

BARRIE. By Thomas Moult. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

The acknowledgement of Sir James Barrie as the dean of literature in the British kingdom since the passing of Thomas Hardy makes this book particularly timely and of great interest to the world in general This facile writer, who once belonged to Scotland but now belongs to the world at large, stands as an individual among living authors

This master of two arts, that of novelist and dramatist, has endeared himself not only to the people of England but to the readers and playgoers of many nations. This appreciation of Barrie is a blend of biography and literary criticism cleverly written by Thomas Moult, an English poet.

Like all great men, Barrie had his years of struggle and apprenticeship and his life at this period in London is protrayed with many personal details and whimsical anecdotes The author traces Barrie's development as a writer through his various books and plays, each of which is discussed and analyzed with regard to both its intrinsic quality and its relation to his general writing. The early years at Kirriemuir, at Dumfries and the Edinburgh University days give an impression of discernment on the part of the writer of a great talent.

This is a book which we can not pass by just now, those of us who have enjoyed the diction and beauty of Margaret Ogilvy and read with a half-wondering mind "The Window in Thrums," "The Little White Bird" or the two books about "Sentimental Tommy." We like to know something of the way they were written and how this novelist turned from the writing of books to the making of plays giving to the theater-going public such real human creations as Peter Pan, Mary Rose, Dear Brutus, the Admirable Crichton and the folk in Quality Street. There are few of us who have not been swayed by one or all of them.

RIVER GOLD. By Mary Paxton. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indnanapolis.)

A book primarily intended for boys, but adults may read it with pleasure. It is not a story of gold hidden by pirates, but the gold hidden by a repenting gambler, one of the class which reaped its harvest on the Mississippi River steamers. Boys will delight to read it.

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS. By Earl Willis Crecraft. (World Book Co., Yonkers-on-Hudson, New York.)

A book for the student of government, especially in its relation to business. It covers the whole field, and covers it in a masterly manner. At this time when there is so much call for the Government to take a more active part in the control of business the book is one that should be carefully studied, both by legislators and the business public. The voter can also find much to guide him in reaching a right opinion on some of the issues now before the public.

THE IMMORTAL ADVENTURE. By Irman L. Lindheim. (The Macaulay Co., New York.)

This is a well written, illustrated and handsome book of travel centering about Palestine.

Mrs. Lindheim, the author, is the national president of the Hadassah, the Women's Zionist organization, and her book is fraught with something more than mere description of the land of which she writes. It is an emotional diary of a pilgrim. She takes the readers with her into the very spiritual as well as physical atmosphere of the place of which she writes.

The symbols, the memory and prophecies which so surrounds this land for the Jew are graphically brought forth in the chapters Mrs Lindheim has penned of her experiences there. Without in any way detracting from the old Palestine, the author has depicted the new Palestine.

The book is written in the forms of letters to her family and jottings in her diary which give the entire work the flavor of fresh views of new and old things alike and the impressions of the moments as well.

MENTAL PHASES IN A SPIRITUAL BIOGRAPHY By George Preston Mains. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

To the casual observer there is a great falling away from the teachings of Christ, yet in all history there never has been a time when those teachings have commanded so much close research. The Bible is still the best seller, and of late book after book has been issued from the press dealing with some phase of the character or teachings of the great Hebrew One of the latest and also one of the best is the work of Mr Mains He is eminently qualified to write on the subject, and has given in this book his latest and best thought. He deals altogether with the spiritual side of the Redeemer, showing that science has in no degree taken anything away from the Spirit that was in the teachings of the Galilean. There is not a chapter that is not worth more than one reading, and the last chapter is one that should be committed to memory by every one claiming to be one of His followers.

HAPPINESS. By William Lyon Phelps (E P Dutton & Co., New York)

Happiness as a valuable constructive force in every day life is set forth in this well balanced book on standards of happiness.

This book will be of interest and service to every one, regardless of nationality, sex, age, philosophy or religion. The principle of happiness should be like the principle of virtue. it should not be dependent on things, but as a part of the personality, says the author. On the theory that the happiest person is one who thinks the most interesting thoughts, then the happiest people are those who have stored up interesting thoughts through the years.

This book embraces the inner standards of happiness; how much good is money toward happiness; how happy is youth, some rewards of age and how enthusiasms change.

"LEGEND OF COOLIDGE" INTENSELY REVEALING OF CHARACTERISTICS

Whether or not Calvin Coolidge in the security of the White House or in the fastnesses of the Wisconsin woods will be able to resist the siren voices at Kansas City and refuse to be drafted is a problem yet to be solved.

At this moment of suspense in regard to President Coolidge's future such a book as "The Legend of Calvin Coolidge," by Cameron Rogers (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York) comes out most opportunely.

The strongest impression left on the mind after reading Mr. Rogers' well-written graphic story is one of regret that the boy Calvin Coolidge was brought into the vale of melancholy by the relentless hand of death.

There was comfort, decency, honesty and moral sinew in the atmosphere of Elder Coolidge's Plymouth Notch home. There were no luxuries and little to make young Coolidge articulate except his sister, Abigail, a radiant little girl as talkative as Calvin was reticent. The Coolidges were the leading folk of the little town—of Colonial stock, righteous, God fearing people anxious to give their children the best education possible and all in all the flower of Vermont.

Born into a family where the masculine taciturnity was almost painful, little Cal inherited the family trait to a remarkable degree. So much so that as his present biographer writes:

"As the baby emerged into early boyhood his grandfather observed with gratification that, though he had certainly learned to talk, he made no use whatever of this talent and when in the presence of his father and grandfather did nothing to disturb the friendly silence that was the chief communion of the two men."

He ramarked briefly upon this one day to his son.

"John," he said, "Cal don't say much."

"No," said John Calvin, "he ain't gabby." They smiled at one another. Neither were they.

Hostess Lost Bet.

That the same trait of silence has persisted all his life is best exemplified by an anecdote Mr. Rogers has related in his fascinating book Speaking of the President dining out every night while Vice President, the latest biographer—a self-appointed one, we surmise—explains. "He said absolutely nothing. Hostesses were appalled. The best of the charming ladies, who had long been what Christ had promised to make of Simon and of Andrew, his brother, failed to penetrate the integument of his (Coolidge's) silence. One by one they tried, and one by one said privily that when, in a social gathering, Mr. Coolidge uttered ten consecutive words, the Washington Monument would be appointed Secretary of the Navy. One confesesd that, as a possibly successful gambit, she had opened her campaign by saying brightly:

"'Mr. Coolidge, I've made a bet—quite a large one—that I can make you say three words.'

"Stunned, she heard her partner's voice, that voice like a hard string uncouthly plucked, repliy, 'You lose.'"

When time came for Calvin Coolidge to go to college, Amherst was selected for that shrine of learning. Thither he was sent. The fall after he had lost his only sister when she was but 14 years old. When he arived at Amherst at the age of 19, an upper-class man, looking at his red hair, remarked to another, "Is that hair?" "Hell, no," replied the other, "it's a maple leaf."

Now, when good Col. Coolidge sent his son to college he provided for all the necessities, but for none of the luxuries. This was not for lack of love, but Pilgrim thrift was its mainspring.

Close History Student.

Thus shut away from the pleasures of college through lack of funds, Calvin grew more reticient than ever and turned his attention for diversion to American history the first semesters he was at Amherst. It is not generally known but President Coolidge is one of the best grounded men in American history in his country today. He knows it from A to Z and it is said that it is the one topic on which he will wax eloquent—in the proper kind of congenial company.

But Amherst discovered Coolidge after a time—his dry wit won him college renown and with it came friends—among them Dwight W. Morrow, now Ambassador to Mexico, who had the foresight on graduation day when he was named the senior most likely to succeed in life to point to Coolidge and say: "You have made a mistake, Coolidge is the man you should have voted for."

After college came study in a law office at Northampton, Mass., where he met the woman who was to have the most influence on his life—the woman he married, Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge. The story of his courtship is well worth the repetition here.

"One morning while Coolidge was shaving before a small mirror hung near a window," says Mr. Rogers, "he saw, passing upon the street below, a girl. She was a pretty girl and she walked gracefully, but with determination. Calvin stretched his neck and craned. Weir, (a young man with whom Coolidge shared a room) observed him with surprise.

His Unusual Courtship.

"Calvin craned again, but the girl was quite definitely gone. He said soberly: 'Likely girl going up the street,' and added, as an afterthought, 'Guess I'll have to marry her.'

"Weir started, 'What's her name?'

"'Don't know her—yet, replied Calvin bleakly, and resumed his shaving.

"In time the girl passed again beneath his window. He pointed her out to Weir and was surprised to find that Weir knew who she was. He would introduce Calvin to her. He did—and as time passed it became evident that Calvin had now added to his routine of life a scheduled attendance upon the comely Miss Goodhue.

There passed a time then, according to Mr. Rogers, when things went very badly.

Calvin was despondent over his unsuccessful efforts. He sat gloomily in his friend Lucey's cobbling establishment, and "practiced a barren introspection."

Miss Goodhue spent the vacation with her parents in Burlington, Vt., and Calvin went to Burlington.

"Approaching the Goodhue home, he met Mr. Goodhue, who surveyed him with surprise. He said at once, without hedging, 'What are you doing here?'

"Calvin said firmly, 'I'm here to marry Grace.'

"Mr. Goodhue recovered himself to say in a tone full of interest: 'Does she know it?'

"'No,' said the younger man, 'she doesn't, but she will.'"

And, as the story goes, she did. They were married the following October.

One can find many other anecdotes in the book which, whether apocryphal or not, do much to acquaint you with the real Calvin Coolidge.

He Becomes President.

Among the finer bits in the book is the unvarnished tale of how Calvin Coolidge became President of the United States. The messenger, a modern Paul Revere, on the night of August 2, 1923, had found his way through the dark to the Coolidge home at Plymouth Notch, telling his momentous tidings first to the father and by him related quietly to the man who was the new President of the United States, aroused from sleep in the room above Then what happened Mr. Rogers describes as follows:

"Calvin dressed himself. The black suit he put on and the black tie were like periods to the closing sentences of a chapter. Mrs. Coolidge cried a little. She was thinking of Mrs. Harding. Linemen putting in telephone wires swarmed on the porch and with them were the omnipresent reporters. Minutes had become packed with the reasonable contents of hours," continues Mr. Rogers. "At a half after 2 Calvin Coolidge was able to speak over the telephone with the Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes, and he said that, if it was possible, he would at once take oath of office. While his wife sought for another lamp to place in the parlor, his father fumbled on a book shelf." The elder Coolidge was a justice of the peace and a notary public, qualified to swear in even as august an official as a President of the United States. In that plain little New England parlor the mighty deed was done. "John Calvin Coolidge cleared his throat, his son, Calvin, faced his farmer father and awaited his words." In his (Col. Coolidge's) firm, unmodulated voice he administered to his son the oath of office as prescribed by the Constitution of the United States for the inauguration of their Presidents.

"When he had done, Calvin answered, 'I do, so help me God.' He was President of the United States."

And in history Coolidge will go down, perhaps, as Calvin the Silent, but one whose deeds in the office of Chief Executive speak volumes for him.

E. E. P.

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U. S. SOON TO LOSE EMBASSY BUILDING NOW USED IN ROME

Structure Will Be Torn Down for New Thoroughfare in Center of City.

FINDING NEW QUARTERS ALWAYS DIFFICULT TASK

Diplomats of Other Nations Now Enjoying Palatial Residences.

Rome, June 9 (A.P.).—The American Embassy is about to be without a home in Rome.

The work has already begun for opening a new thoroughfare, which, from Piazza Barberini, the very center of Rome, will lead to Piazza St. Bernardo, near the railway station, where the American Embassy occupies various floors of a building owned by the Knights of Sts. Maurice and Lazarus, one of the oldest chivalrous orders of the House of Savoy.

The entire building is going to be pulled down and the American Embassy will have to find new quarters, which is not an easy task in the Italian capital, the more so when it is a question of finding a house befitting the representative of one of the most important powers in the world, capable, therefore, of bearing comparison with the palatial residences of the diplomatic representatives of other nations.

England Has Modern Building.

England has a relatively modern structure, erected more than a half century ago, in the midst of a beautiful park next to Porta Pia, the gate through which the Italians entered Rome on September 20, 1870, putting an end to the temporal power of the Pope. France occupies the historic Palazzo Farnese, one of the finest in Rome, built by Cardinal Alexander Farnese, afterward Pope Paul III, from designs of Sangallo the Younger, and continued after his death by Michelangelo.

Germany was housed in the Palazzo Caffarelli, which stood on the Capitol, but lost it during the World War, when Italy occupied it and demolished it to unearth the ruins of the Temple of Jupiter which were buried below. Thus crumbled to pieces the throne which Emperor William had raised for himself on the top of the historic hill, and the representative of the German republic is now enjoying Villa Wolkonsky, one of the most sumptuous inside of Rome, having in its garden ancient tombs, aqueducts and sculptures.

The Spanish Ambassador accredited to the Vatican lives in a beautiful old palace which has been the seat of the embassy since the seventeenth century, and the ambassador accredited to the Quirinal disposes of the first floor of the Palazzo Barberini, an imposing structure due to Pope Urban VIII, which is supposed to have been built with the stones taken from the Colosseum.

Mr. Fletcher, the present American Ambassador, lives in the Palazzo Rospigliosi next to the royal palace of the Quirinal. It was erected in 1603 by Cardinal Scipio Borghese, nephew of Paul V, on the ruins of the Baths of Constantine. This palace is one of the most important of medieval Rome, and the gorgeous apartment, occupied by the representative of the United States, constitutes the admiration of all Americans who pay a call.

This, however, is the private residence of Mr. Fletcher for which he pays a rent absorbing almost his entire salary, while the chancery of the embassy which contains the diplomatic office, as well as the offices of the military, naval, aerial and commercial attaches, is in the building about to be demolished.

So far, all suggestions for purchasing a permanent residence for the ambassador of the United States and the offices of the embassy have been frustrated by the insufficiency of funds appropriated or by the difficulties raised by the Senate committee on foreign relations which has a say in the matter. The result of this policy has been that buildings suited for an embassy, which 20 years ago might have been purchased for a song, are now worth fabulous sums, and the number of those for sale is decreasing every day, because all countries, especially the new ones created since the war, are anxious to have worthy habitations for their representatives in the Eternal City.

Americans here point out that the forced abandonment of the present headquarters of the American Embassy may be a blessing in disguise, if it results in having an embassy in Rome that will hold its own with those of the other powers, thus avoiding the unpleasant situation which has already occurred in the past that an American Ambassador, who had no private means, was obliged to live in a hotel.

French Housewives Help Collect Fares

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—Many Parisians housewives help fill the family purse by serving as street car conductors during the rush hours.

The women conductors have just won the right to hold their jobs, which were threatened by a recent order of the ministry of labor. Now they are asking for better working conditions, including seats like those the men conductors in the subways have.

Paris Taxi Drivers Taught Map of City

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—A "professor of streets" now teaches prospective taxi chauffeurs how to get around Paris.

The first class in city navigation, it prepares candidates for examination for a chauffeur's license. The direction in which street numbers run, the shortest route between two points and special traffic rules are taught. The most difficult problem is the direction of streets, because the irregularity of Paris makes it necessary to know where the street numbers begin.

The location of the 900 streets and 135 public squares is no easy task for Parisians, but for foreigners, many of whom became chauffeurs, it implies a deal of memorizing and map study.

Shaw Brands Self Speed Lawbreaker

Harrogate, England, June 9 (A.P.).—George Bernard Shaw revealed himself as a speed bug and an habitual lawbreaker to the Chief Constables' Association which is in session here.

The noted dramatist confessed that in twenty years of motoring he had never driven without breaking the law.

"I hope nothing I say here will be held against me," said Shaw, who added that he had been prosecuted only once—for driving 27 miles an hour—and that he was lucky at that, for just previously he had been going 50 miles.

Throughout Shaw's talk there was a note of sympathy for the police and their troubles.

Home Harmony
By
MAYER & CO.

Just a Mirror

A mirror is a fashionable gift for the Bride-to-Be. And what a delight it can bring to the room where it is hung. In the hallway—a piece of real usefulness, in the living room it sparkles with cheer and grace, in the dining room it removes all signs of dullness.

* * * *

Colonial Pieces Are Ever In Good Taste

A subtle suggestion of peace, rest and friendliness accompanies the charm of Colonial furnishings. Surely, these are characteristics that every room should possess, perhaps the bedroom more than any of the others. The daintiness of the four-poster bed, the powder table that fairly invites feminine vanity, clever little chairs, gayly hooked rugs and frilly, flowery curtains, together with capable chests and highboys, make a room of simple, lovely contentment. You will find many ideas here at the Mayer & Co. store.

* * * *

When There's a Guest

Davenports that open into full man-sized beds with the slightest pull and exertion are as necessary as an extra dinner plate when the unexpected guest arrives. Try one on the next visitor and you'll be known thereafter as the royal host.

* * * *

The Decorative Use of Screens in the Home

Once upon a time screens were used only to hide something that should not be seen—but now they need no more excuse for existing than their lovely lines and colors. They are still used, of course, to hide an unsightly corner or cut off the view through an open doorway. They are useful, too, in cutting off draughts and uniting a small group into cozier intimacy. A badly proportioned room finds them useful in changing its apparent lines, and a large room uses them to give decorative interest to empty corners or to break a large bare wall space. Many more uses will occur to the imaginative woman.

* * * *

An Aid to Serving

Be sure to have a tea cart on your list of things for summer. It's the season when friends drop in for informal afternoon gatherings and the new tea wagons make such serving as you'll want to do easy and convenient. They have drop leaves, extra shelves removable trays and handles that push out of sight. When they open their leaves a spacious tea table is provided.

* * * *

No longer need every piece of upholstered furniture in the house match to a tee. A judicious choice of various colors and textiles is a great deal more interesting.

* * * *

MAYER & CO.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

IT'S A CLEVERLY MODERN HOME THAT BORROWS ITS FURNISHINGS FROM THE PAST

and captures olden time charm



THERE'S a certain charm in the Colonial style that no other furnishings achieve. Perhaps it's the simplicity, perhaps it's the lovely woods, perhaps it is the eventful past that it signifies and that is so close to our American hearts.

Colonial Furniture calls to mind persevering pilgrim fathers, prim and precise Colonial dames, and gay, hoop-skirted, dainty misses. A room done in Colonial style has unceasing charm. It never grows tiresome.

A more interesting collection of Colonial Furniture than is at the Mayer & Co. Store would be difficult to find. Nearly everything authentic and in good taste is on display.



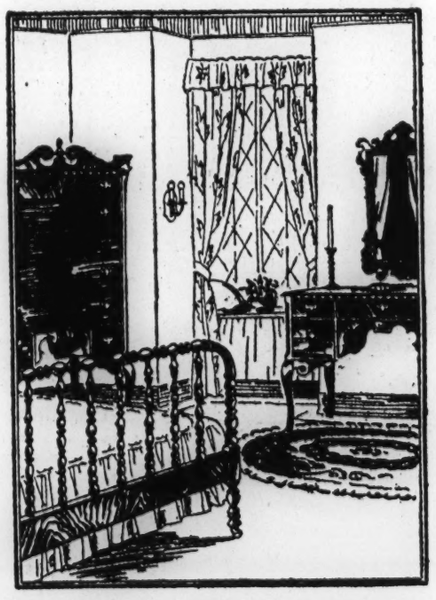
Secretary Desks

Starting at $49.75, you will find lovely Secretary Desks all the way to $695. The famous Winthrop and Hancock styles of authentic design are priced at $125. You'll enjoy seeing this display.

Quaint Colonial Group

Here is suggested a lovely Colonial group with 46-inch dresser, poster bed, chest of drawers, standing mirror, chair and bench —all by Berkey & Gay.

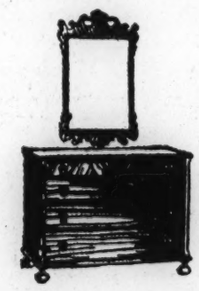
Dresser, 46 inches wide	$115
Poster Bed, full size	$47
Chest of drawers	$93
Standing Chest Mirror	$29
Chair, cane seat	$17
Bench, cane seat	$16



Charming Room Group

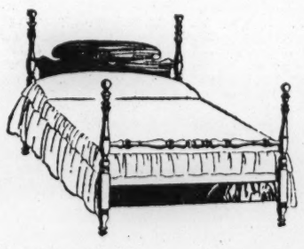
In this fine old Colonial group is included a quaint spindle bed, a large high boy and a vanity table with hanging mirror above. The three pieces are priced below:

Full size Bed	$49
High Boy, 7 drawers	$125
Vanity, with mirror	$87



Colonial Dresser

Ball feet and a hanging mirror in a roomy, well designed bureau. A charming Berkey & Gay bureau with solid mahogany interiors. Width 46 inches. Price, $106.



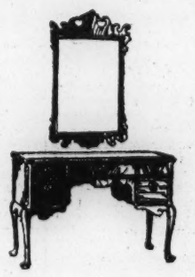
Poster Beds

Starting at $29.75 for a good-looking and good four-poster bed, you will find them here all the way to $100 or more.

Our poster bed collection includes copies of many famous original users and nearly all have been reproduced for us at Grand Rapids.

Toilet Table

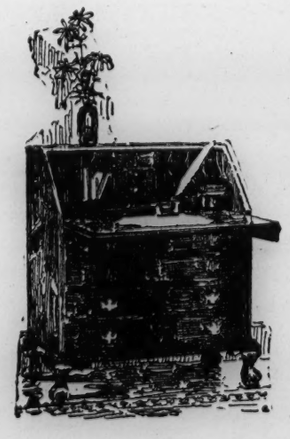
Toilet Table with graceful, cabriole legs, giving it quaint feminine charm. Hanging mirror included. 45 inches wide and very temptingly priced now at $87.



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Safe truck delivery to your door is a part of the Mayer & Co. service, if you live in another section. Our trucks make frequent deliveries in the nearby States.

Many Versions of Famous Colonial Desks Are Included in the Mayer & Co. Collection



Desks of noble character are plentiful in the Mayer & Co. displays. Here you will find the famous Winthrops, authentic John Hancock desks, block and swell front styles and others in a wide range of prices.

Swell front Colonial Desk in a dull red Colonial finish, 32 inches wide and conveniently arranged interior $59.75

Governor Winthrop Desk with secret compartments and automatic lid supports, 32 inches wide, authentic $75

Mahogany John Hancock Desk with automatic lid supports—authentic interior, 36 inches wide $95

Roomy Block Front desk in mahogany with many drawers and compartments and spacious writing space $95

Dozens of Other Colonial Desks Are On Display in a Wide Range of Prices.



Group as Illustrated

There are five pieces in this group with 46-inch Bureau, Toilet Table, Bench, full size Bed and Low Boy. Mahogany, Crotch Mahogany and selected American Gumwood.

Bureau, 46 inches wide	$112
Toilet Table, 45 inches wide	$87
Toilet Table Bench	$16
Full size Bed	$49
Low Boy, 30 inches wide	$62

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AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post.

FEATURES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928. F

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Masters of Ceremonies---And A Little Dash of Science!

By NELSON B. BELL

WITH Wesley Eddy just celebrating the completion on June 8 of six months of continuous service at Loew's Palace Theater, Jack Pepper returning to the Earle after a week's respite to fulfill the terms of a new three-month contract, and Earl Carpenter leaving the Fox with his boys after a three-week engagement that compiled a remarkable record of popularity for so brief a period, this seems an eminently fitting Sabbath upon which to do a bit of prodding about in this intricate and only partially understood matter of mastering ceremonies.

To the comfortable customer enjoyably ensconced in his orchestra chair the duties of the master of ceremonies appear to be ridiculously easy. All he has to do is march briskly out upon the stage and proceed to put the principals and chorus of a thoroughly rehearsed revue through their paces, perhaps adding a specialty of his own.

As a matter of fact, that actually is about all there is to it, and the only qualifications needed are the personality, poise, voice, grace and command of a schooled actor; the musical knowledge that will comprehend the skillful direction of a concert stage band and the equally capable leadership of a regular theater "working orchestra," competent of catching cues, altering tempos, rhythms and sometimes keys to adapt itself to the peculiarities of the artist being accompanied, and in all other respects turn in a sufficiently smooth and polished performance to send the amusement seeker away assured that he has seen and heard something for his money.

And that is not all. As has been pointed out time and again in these columns, the programs in our imposing first-run, downtown salons of the cinema are run on as minutely accurate schedules as the finest of our limited trains. It has at scarcely less frequent intervals been remarked that some performer or other has "stopped the show"—that is to say, tied up proceedings by such a volume of and persistence in applause as to interrupt the presentation of the bill at a serious loss of time. It is one of the functions of the master of ceremonies to harmonize these conflicting elements of the theater and make his show come off on time. A sort of a "when an irresistible force meets an immovable object" problem, if you will, and they are not easy.

In short, the functionary with whom we are concerned is precisely what his name states, "MASTER of ceremonies." When the ceremonies master him and run wild—as I have often seen happen— it may with reasonable confidence be suspected that the young man possibly is miscast and should have become a radio announcer.

* * * *

NOW it has always been my thought that when the gentlemanly interlocutor steps down to the footlights and modestly states that he is going to do a little thing that he heard at a party the other night and hopes you will like it, he ceases to be master of ceremonies and immediately becomes one of the troupe, to be judged wholly on his merits as an entertainer.

Close observation has served to draw a distinct line of demarcation between the master and the specialist in music, comedy or dance. Too great a degree of intimacy and too much ad lib clowning, it has always seemed to me, ruin the services of a master of ceremonies. But when he becomes the performing artist on the bill such procedure might easily, in my view, become a conspicuous asset rather than a liability or handicap to audience appeal.

In other words, the one who announces the act of another individual or team has no right to attempt to become a part of that act, unless it needs and has asked for help; and when the announcer becomes the act, he has every right to do anything he pleases, within the bounds of reason and propriety, to put that act over.

It is my wish to make clear that these remarks have been prompted only by a long survey of a new aspect of motion picture presentation as at present practiced and an inadequate, but nevertheless enlightening, personal experience that extended over 47 weeks of broadcasting and the simultaneous "mastering" of ceremonies to both a microphone and a theater audience from a local stage. They are predicated upon the performances of no specific individuals and represent purely my own reactions to an interesting theatrical activity that is infinitely more complicated than most casual theatergoers appreciate.

It is, I fear, at that, only a transitory phase of the constantly changing panorama that flashes through our picture houses.

* * * *

IT comes to me from what I deem a thoroughly reliable source—outside Washington—that the operators and production executives of chain picture theaters throughout the country are definitely preparing for the passing of the stage bands and masters of ceremonies in the belief that the hand writing is already on the wall and that the popularity of this novel adjunct of picture presentation is visibly on the wane. It is prophesied that within a year, or possibly by the middle of next season, all orchestras and leaders will work exclusively from the pit.

Production men who have been touring their circuits are divided in their opinions of the remedy, but all concerned with the solution of the threat that is subtly expressed by a growing indifference to the present methods of picture presentation. Some are inclined toward the revised type of musical comedietta; others believe that the "sound pictures" will solve the difficulty and that a combination of brief stage acts and short, audible screen subjects will strike the public fancy.

Both of these plans have been subjected to brief and sporadic experimentation in our own local houses, but with palpably indecisive results.

A majority of opinions agree that some use will be found for the master of ceremonies, even if restricted entirely to the orchestra pit, unless the "talking movie" makes such swift advancement as to eliminate all forms of stage divertissement from the theaters originally planned and erected to house motion picture entertainment.

* * * *

THE introduction of sound devices into our picture theaters, it seems, is hedged about with considerations of more serious and far-reaching import than most of us have suspected. Mr. Franklin W. Marsh, my authority on scientific matters, feels that one factor is being entirely overlooked in our contemplation of this important topic.

Mr. Marsh informs me that psychologists tell us our minds are figuratively like floating icebergs, in that only a small portion of them projects above the surface of consciousness, while the great bulk which influences our reactions the most is below the threshold of conscious thought. This subconscious mind is the part that stores our impressions and largely governs our reactions and habits of thought.

It seems reasonable to suppose, Mr. Marsh speaking, that we have acquired our appreciation of the silent drama with its absence of audible words or sounds—when we know by the action on the screen that in every-day life, sound and speech would certainly result—by a gradual upbuilding of reflexes in our subconscious minds that allow such anomalies without a sense of incongruity on the part of our conscious minds.

The music of an orchestra, organ or piano satisfies this apparent deficiency as is indicated by our loss of a sense of reality incident to the cessation of such accompaniment.

I lost Mr. Marsh hours ago, but if you still follow him, he proceeds to ask if now that all this is to be changed and the visual evidence of speech is to be accompanied by the sound of voices must there not be a readjustment of the reaction on the part of the subconscious mind?

It is conceivable, he points out, that aside from necessary technical developments, there must be a long period of reeducation of the collective subconscious minds of the audiences and that until its consummation this new addition to the motion picture art will not have entirely benign effects upon the attendants at cinema showings.

There should be a last line here, but you will be happy to know I have fainted away!



Molly O'Day in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" —Earle.



Pola Negri in "Three Sinners"—Palace.



Mary Astor in "Rose of the Golden West" —Metropolitan.

AIR PICTURE TO BE U. A. "ROAD SHOW"

"Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' aerial extravaganza, will have its world premiere in New York City on September 15, and subsequently will have a spectacular road showing throughout the country as a United Artists special.

The youthful president of the Caddo Co. made this announcement following a conference with United Artists officials, setting at rest a flurry of rumors concerning release of the year's biggest screen production.

Another two months will be required to complete the aviation sequences of "Hell's Angels," which are being filmed at the Caddo Field under personal direction of the young producer.

Additional war planes are being purchased for the final episodes, and a number of dare devil pilots have been added to the "sky staff."

"Hell's Angels," which is the most lavish photoplay now in the making, and the most spectacular air film ever produced, will cost upwards of $2,000,000, according to Mr. Hughes. Cost to date is approximately $1,500,000.

Ben Lyon and James Hall, principal actors in the sky drama, have become expert aviators since "Hell's Angels" went into production last fall. Producer-Director Hughes, as well as Lyon and Hall, fly their own planes to and from the location at Caddo Field daily.

Half a dozen of filmdom's foremost movie camera men, including Harry Perry, E. Burton Steene and Tony Gaudio, are on the "Hell's Angels" camera staff.

SQUARE ACRE MADE HOT AS THE TROPICS

"Super sunlight," created by electricity, was the strange device by which the white-hot glare of an African veldt was reproduced in California for motion pictures when a battery of huge searchlights was concentrated into a spot of light an acre square. Millions of candle power were used; searchlights that can throw a beam 100 miles were "boiled down" to a beam of 100 yards in what is perhaps the most intense photographic light ever created for a studio scene.

The scientific trick was accomplished in the filming of the African diamond mine scene in "Diamond Handcuffs" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. The scene called for a small army of negro miners toiling under a torrid African sun in the great Kimberly mines.

To obtain the hot light of the African sun artificial lighting was necessary. A semicircle of huge sunlight arcs, augmented by two huge 60-inch searchlights at the studio, were focused on the designated spot, much after the fashion of a huge burning glass. The temperature under the light was almost 120 degrees.

THE AFRICAN MINES SHOWN AS THEY ARE

Hiding diamonds in their ears, between their toes, in wounds on their bodies, or swallowing the precious pebbles are some of the devices by which African diamond mine workers seek to smuggle gems from the mines. The strange secrets are exposed in the filming of "Diamond Handcuffs," John McCarthy's new production at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

In scenes showing the inner workings of African diamond mines, with an elaborate reproduction of one of the mine tunnels, the daily "searching hour" before miners go to and from work in the pits, is staged. Each of the almost nude negroes in the mines submits to a search for smuggled gems.

According to McCarthy, fortunes were smuggled from the mines by workers and sold for a mere song in Africa before the rigid searching, in which now even the X-ray is used, was started.

The African sequence of the new story shows the finding of a great diamond in the African mines, and later the adventures of this diamond, through theft, intrigue, and in the underworld, are shown in a graphic drama.

In Color Classic.

Dorothy Nourse, graduate of the Paramount School of Players, will be seen in the leading role of the newest Tiffany color classic, "No Women Rilowed." Miss Nourse recently completed a part in "Marriage of Tomorrow."

Nize Doggy!

"Flash," wonder dog, is making his second screen appearance in "The Deadline." Louise Loraine and Lawrence Gray have the leading roles.



Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hot Heels" —Rialto.

Estelle Taylor in "Honor Bound" —Fox.

Clara Bow and Lane Chandler in "Red Hair"—Columbia.

TIMELINESS ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS, SAYS EXECUTIVE

TIMELINESS is the essence of good showmanship. That opinion, voiced many years ago by P. T. Barnum, was reiterated the other day by Jesse L. Lasky, vice president in charge of production of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation.

"Make your entertainments timely, and the public will buy them," declared the producing chief. "The up-to-date merchant is the merchant who does the business. The up-to-minute stage or movie producer is the producer who is successful.

"Timely topics should be covered in the motion picture of today. If the trend is toward aviation, then one must plan air pictures. If the public becomes interested in submarines, through some remarkable stunt of a deep-sea ship, submarine stories should be filmed.

"On the new 1928-29 season program we have endeavored to make every production on a timely theme.

"The public eye now is turning from airplanes to lighter-than-air craft; the conquests of Nobile and others serving to show the possibilities of the dirigible. That is why we are planning a production based on adventures aboard such a ship. It will be titled 'Dirigible' and was written by John Monk Saunders, and will be comparable to 'Wings,' by the same author, which was such a timely story because of the exploits of Lindbergh and other sky riders."

Everyone is interested in prize fighting, hence the contemplated production, "The Man I Love," which will exploit the glamor and tragedies of the arena. This picture is to feature Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen, the latter having been selected recently by a national magazine as the only actor in Hollywood with a perfect physique.

"The most timely topic to all of us," Lasky continues, "is marriage, and soon 'The Wedding March' will be released for exhibition. This is an Erich von Stroheim production and will prove sensational, in my opinion.

"Hand in hand with marriage goes the problem of the in-laws, and a picture, 'Living Together,' is now in preparation. This story concerns two happily married persons who are visited by the father of the boy. Then the trouble begins.

"Probably the most popular topic on the American tongue today is the matter of stocks and bonds. Never before has the stock market been so strong; never before have sales climbed so high. 'The Wolf of Wall Street,' starring George Bancroft, will be the timely picture covering that point. It was written by Lester Cohen, author of 'The Great Bear.'"

Paramount, according to Lasky, has kept to the forefront of the industry because it has kept abreast and ahead of the times, and in the future, even more so than in the past, this policy is to be followed.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

EARLE—Richard Barthelmess and Molly O'Day in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" (screen). Stanley Company's "Streets of New York" revue (stage).

PALACE—Pola Negri in "Three Sinners" (screen). Loew-Publix revue, "Sunny Skies" (stage).

FOX—Estelle Taylor and George O'Brien in "Honor Bound" (screen). "Syncopation De Luxe" (stage).

METROPOLITAN—Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland in "Rose of the Golden West."

RIALTO—Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hot Heels."

COLUMBIA—Clara Bow and Lane Chandler in "Red Hair." Second Week.

MORE ABOUT THE LATEST IN FURORES

Robert Florey, the young director, who has created a furore in motion picture circles with his short impressionistic subjects made at small cost, has just completed a two and a half reel dramatic film, "The Coffin Maker," his most ambitious production to date. His first two pictures, "The Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra," and "The Sad Love of Zero," made at a cost of $97 and $200, respectively, were shown in so-called "art theaters," where they created a sensation.

"The Coffin Maker," which cost considerably more to produce and has more than twenty in the cast, may be given a wide release, as Florey is negotiating with some of the largest companies and theater chains. This new picture, startling in its impressionistic realism and stark drama, is said to go the Europeans one better in the type of impressionistic film art which they pioneered.

Florey wrote and directed "The Coffin Maker" and Russell Phelps titled the production. Edward Fitzgerald was the chief cameraman.

Among the well-known actors in it are Agostino Borgato, former leading man for Eleanora Duse; Joseph Marl, former featured player and stage manager of the Chauve Souris and who recently completed an important role in Norma Talmadge's United Artists feature, "The Woman Disputed," and the young Russian player, Serge Temoff, who also appears in Miss Talmadge's latest vehicle.

GREETINGS FROM D. W. TO WRIGLEY

If extras chewed less gum, says D. W. Griffith, the bigger and better pictures we hear so much about would be realities rather than mere topics for conversation.

The noted director-producer of "The Battle of the Sexes" noticed while he was making the picture on the United Artists lot that a fair average of three out of five "extra" players chewed gum.

He has no objection to their doing that, he says, if they would only remember to park the tasteful rubber product while actual filming is in progress.

"There is no way of my estimating how much film is thrown away annually because of this one evil alone. But in "The Battle of the Sexes" I know that I wasted 800 feet of film, and half an hour's time—at $2,000 an hour—because some of the atmosphere players in the background forgot for the moment that they were society women and chewed not wisely but too well."

VILLAIN AND FUNMAKER TO BE GOOD BOY

Motion-picture followers are to get a entirely new conception of William Powell when Paramount's "The Perfumed Trap" is released, in the opinion of B. P. Schulberg, associated producer at the Hollywood studio. Powell has been known in the past as a great "heavy," an excellent screen villain, particularly good in suave portrayals.

In "The Perfumed Trap" he has a sympathetic role with tremendous dramatic possibilities. For once he will have sympathy of the audience, and there are bits of pathos in his role as the misfit, who sacrifices everything, even to going straight, for the love of an unfortunate pal.

In one scene, where he goes temporarily mad when he learns that he has been tricked by his pal's worthless wife, Powell does the greatest dramatic acting of his career, according to Schulberg.

Clive Brook has the role of the pal in this melodrama of crook and society life. Mary Brian, Fred Kohler, Olga Baklanova and Jack Luden are other members of the all-star cast. Victor Schertzinger is the director.

Flying "Bugs."

Howard Hawks will write "finis" to his aviation special for Fox, "The Air Circus," early this month. He has had David Rollins, Arthur Lake, Sue Carroll, and Charles Delaney flying so much in the last two months that they are all bugs about flying.

"Prep and Pep."

David Butler has taken a troupe headed by Nancy Drexel and David Rollins to Culver, Ind., where he will make his fourth directorial effort. The picture is titled "Prep and Pep."

This Week's Screen Plays

EARLE—...ard Barthelm... in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

John Fox, Jr.'s romantic story of the Kentucky mountains during the Civil War, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," has been brought to the screen with all its charm and thrilling drama. It is the screen feature of the bill now being presented at the Earle Theater. Richard Barthelmess as "Chad," the barefoot boy of the mountains, has one of the finest roles of his career—one comparable to his immortal "Tol'able David."

This week's Stanley Company stage offering bears the title of "Streets of New York" and brings back after a week's illness Jack Pepper, the joyous master of ceremonies, who will present Peggy English, the record girl; Novello brothers, acrobatic clowns; George Lyons, the singing harpist; the six original English Tivoli girls and the Earle Stage Band with Joe Bonbrest (Hups and Downs).

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is the story of a group of plain mountain folk living in the hills of Kentucky in the Civil War days. Into this group comes a homeless waif with his dog. The adventures which befall this boy make up a romance tense with drama and thrilling in the extreme. Through it all Barthelmess never for a moment wavers from his characterization.

Playing opposite the star is Molly O'Day, the clever young actress who made such a sensational hit in her first dramatic role in "The Patent Leather Kid." Others in the cast are Doris Dawson, Claude Gillingwater, David Torrence, arthur Mattox and Ralph Yearsley.

The program for the week is completed by short reel films and music by the Earle Concert Orchestra, under the conductorship of Daniel Breeskin.

PALACE—Pola Negri in "Three Sinners."

Pola Negri has portrayed the heartless vamp; she has appeared in roles of practically every degree and color, but in "Three Sinners" she is a real woman, suffering tragically the loss of her husband, child and home, as the picture now playing at Loew's Palace portrays.

The story is based on one of the most successful stage plays recently seen in Europe. It is the story of a woman who leaves home to visit her sister. Yielding to the importunities of a friend, she goes for a motor ride while the train stands in station. The train go on without her, is wrecked and every one is killed.

Believing her dead, her husband mourns for his wife The wife, afraid to reveal herself because of gossip, which will inevitably arise, relinquishes her home and loved ones. What follows makes one of the most interesting screen productions of the season.

On the stage Loew-Publix present the latest creation of Paul Oscard, "Sunny Skies." Wesley Eddy and his Palace Syncopators, augmented by internationally known artists, are featured in another of these presentations produced by Broadway directors. Included are Maurice Colleano, the sensational tumblesault dancer; William Robyn, "Wee Willie" of radio fame; Joe Termini, eccentric violinist, direct from his European triumphs; Georgie Hayes, female impersonator, in new dance bits, and the twelve Pedro Rubin girls strutting toe specialists.

Short subjects, the M-G-M newsreel and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

METROPOLITAN—Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland in "Rose of the Golden West."

A pulse-stirring romance that rocked three nations and played a dramatic part in the winning of California to the United States 70 years ago is the theme of "Rose of the Golden West," the major screen attraction this week at Crandall's Metropolitan Theater. George Fitzmaurice, who gave the screen "The Dark Angel," "The Tender Hour," and other fine films, offers another thoroughly satisfying and thrilling love story in a gorgeous setting, that of the rich country by the Pacific when it was ruled by the Spanish dons.

Gallant caballeros riding at midnight to keep tryst with starry-eyed senoritas, hot-blooded patriots battling the intrigue of nations fighting for the possession of the golden Western empire, adventure, hard-to-hand struggles between a handsome hero and his antagonists, a gorgeous moonlight fiesta beneath the cypress trees of Monterey, appealing love scenes between a handsome youth and a beautiful girl—these are some of the elements of "Rose of the Golden West."

Mary Astor reveals still further beauty and artistry as the English-Spanish heroine who is instrumental in endangering her lover's life and who then makes a great sacrifice to save him. Her opportunities are greater than in John Barrymore's "Don Juan," or in "The Rough Riders."

Gilbert Roland has the role of the patriot-hero. He fits into the romantic caballero costume because born to it, and proves himself one of the greatest of screen lovers. He has the stature and carriage of young Greek god.

Montagu Love, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Flora Finch are featured in important roles.

The complementary features will include a new two-reel comedy, Metropolitan News and music by the Metropolitan Orchestra, Alex Podnos conducting.

FOX—Estelle Taylor and George O'Brien in "Honor Bound."

With the locale of its story placed in a convict labor camp, the new William Fox production, "Honor Bound," now being shown at the Fox Theater, has been pronounced one of the best of the new season products from the Fox Studios in Hollywood.

The picture has George O'Brien, last seen here in "East Side, West Side," in the stellar role. His chief feminine support is Estelle Taylor, wife of Jack Dempsey, whose histrionic ability has long been recognized among the followers of silent drama.

The film is stated to expose some startling facts about convict-labor conditions. The story tells of John Oglethree, who has been sent to prison through the treachery of a woman. His redemption and his tenacity in preserving his honor point a gripping story, it is stated.

The stage portion of the program is another S. J. Stebbins creation—"Syncopation de Luxe," wherein is introduced to Washington another new stage band, the Revelers. This group of entertainer-musicians will be the nucleus of the revue, which will have many imported stars, including "The Twelve Steppers."

The Fox Grand Orchestra, with Leon Brusiloff conducting, will render a seldom-played orchestral work, the brilliant tone poem, "Finlandia," by Sibelius, pronounced by musical critics as Finland's greatest composer.

Fox Movietone News, depicting world events in sound and motion, will complete the program.

RIALTO—Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hot Heels."

"Hot Heels," costarring Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller, the feature picture at the Rialto this week, might be termed a doubly entertaining film.

It merits classification as either a sparkling, effervescent comedy of youth, or as a thrilling, stirring drama of back stage and the race track. Under either classification it is said to be a rare achievement in the art of entertainment.

The story concerns Glenn, a small town hotel owner, who is talked into buying a bankrupt road show by the crooked owner. He falls in love with Patsy, the leading woman, whose contract he now owns. Answering a fake telegram offering them an engagement in Havana, Cuba, he takes the troupe there. On the boat he tries to tell Patsy of his love, but she won't listen.

In Havana the fake theater owner has the theater burned down. Glenn learns that the man is a notorious confidence man and suspects Patsy of being in on the deal.

Tod Sloan, the jockey in the show, has Glenn enter the "prop" horse in the Havana steeplechase. Tod is beaten up by the manager and is unable to ride. Patsy tries to talk Glenn into letting her ride, but the horse runs away with Glenn and wins the race.

Thrills and comedy are so cleverly interspersed that "Hot Heels" is said to be screamingly funny and satisfying.

The overture by the Rialto Orchestra consists of selections from "Naughty Marietta," Henri Sokolov conducting during the vacation of Rox Rommell.

International news reel and other auxiliary short reels round out.

COLUMBIA—Clara Bow in "Red Hair."

Clara Bow, in her latest picture, "Red Hair," remains for a second week at Loew's Columbia.

Elinor Glyn's latest story for the flapper star is a comedy of American life which shows a remarkable insight into human nature. Clara Bow in the new picture is a cute, gold-digging manicurist, with plenty of opportunities to dig. She finds its an easy way to accumulate such clothes and jewelry as she desires. Her most attentive subjects are three middle-aged gentlemen whose fancy she has entirely captivated. They shower her with gifts of all kinds.

All this proves to be harmless sport to Clara until she meets the ward of the aforementioned old gentlemen, and falls in love with him. The young man is warned by the other three victims and informed of Clara's gold-digging. This proves disconcerting to Clara for a time but by clever manipulation, she discomfits the righteous-minded guardians and, in several exciting dramatic scenes, recovers the "right young man" for herself.

Supporting the feature are several short subjects which include "The Virgin Queen," made technicolor; a Hal Roach comedy; "Topics of the Day," the M-G-M Newsreel and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows.

Truth Will Out.

The underworld as it really is, with crooks stripped of the false romance attributed to them by many fictionists, will be faithfully depicted in "Nightstick," which Roland West will soon launch as a United Artists picture.

According to West, the producer-director, who has many screen thrillers to his credit, among them "The Bat," made more than two years ago and still entertaining audiences throughout the world; "The Monster" and "The Unknown Purple," "Nightstick" will be in the nature of a protest against the theory that criminals are "romantic" and law enforcers dumb or brutal. The hero is a detective and the villain one of the so-called "supercrooks." One of the chief roles, for which tests are now being made, is a pretty, brainy girl, daughter of a policeman.

Beauty and Beach.

Albert Ray has begun production for Fox Films of "None But The Brave," with Charles Morton and Sally Phipps featured. This promises to be rich with an eye appeal, since the action centers about a life guard who finds romance on the beach—romance in which pulchritudinous maids play havoc with his emotions. An international beauty contest promises to reveal many easy-to-look-at mermaids.

The Awakening.

When Norma Shearer stepped off the train in Los Angeles after her European tour, director Sam Wood handed her the completed script on her new starring picture "Ballyhoo" and told her they were all ready to start work.

Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

HOUSTON AND CONVENTION MAY NOW CEASE TO WORRY

THE Democratic convention at Houston, Tex., this summer, is now an assured success. The worries of the committee chiefs are ended, and all is serene along the Bourbon front.

For One-Eyed Connolly, the celebrated gate-crasher, has sent his assurances to Gov. Al Smith that he will absolutely and without fail be present.

Connolly has just missed the Kentucky Derby for the first time in years. He was among the absent when Sammy Mandell mowed down Jimmy McLarnin for the lightweight championship of the world at the Polo Grounds. And the championship fights Connolly misses are few and far between.

As a result, the Democrats were badly worried about the success of their shindig down in Houston. They understood that the One-Eyed gate crasher has lost his pep and was no longer showing up at national events.

Connolly, now in Hollywood, hastened to assure them by letter, air mail and telegram—all collect—that this base rumor is false. He has been detained by the movies, by his art, as it were.

For Connolly has succumbed to the lure of the klieg lights and is now an actor and an artist. He is playing an important role in "The Barker," with Milton Sills, at First National Studios, and the call of the camera proved stronger than the Kentucky Derby and the Mandell-McLarnin fight.

But his picture contract will soon be ended. Then a familiar form, cap cocked over one eye, will roll under an eastbound box car and the dust of Hollywood will be shaken from the familiar person of one Connolly.

Yes, he'll be at Houston, probably disguised as an ice cream cone, and will crash the gates at the convention hall with his usual eclat and dispatch.

SOUND MOVIES AND THEN--- ZAM! SQUSH! ZOWIE! BOP!

CONNOISSEURS of the art of slapstick may not have to depend in the future on a mere visual glimpse of an unfortunate zany tumbling into a pool of muddy water or a senile tomato spreading itself over some ill-starred victim. The sound of these and other peculiar physical convolutions may be transmitted accurately to the ears of an alert audience.

An announcement has just been made that the principles of sound synchronization will now be applied to the two-reeler as well as the feature picture.

The Hal Roach studios, producing the "Our Gang" and Charley Chase vehicles and other comedies for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, state that, under the terms of a contract just signed between M-G-M and the Electrical Research Products, Inc. installation of sound equipment at the Roach studios will be made immediately.

Thus this short comedy outfit will be the first in its field to adopt the "talking movie" improvements, which already have been approved by most producers of full-length features.

"There is no reason why the use of sound may not be more effective for comic than for dramatic sequences," says Hal Roach, in discussing the new project. "The custard pie of two-reel films has been celebrated in song and story, but no one off the lot has yet been permitted to enjoy the thrill caused by the sound of impact of such a piece of pastry with a convenient physiognomy.

"Perhaps in time the expert will be able to distinguish, by the noise, between custard and huckleberry.

"The possibilities of the vichy siphon are equally interesting."

ANOTHER ACTOR, STILL A MINOR, COMES TO FRONT

WILLIAM BAKEWELL, who is now playing the role of Johnny opposite Sally O'Neil in "The Battle of the Sexes," D. W. Griffith's all-star production for United Artists release, was born in Los Angeles and was 20 years old on the second of May.

"Billy," as he is popularly called, was graduated from the Los Angeles Harvard Military School in 1925. He was president of the dramatic club of the school, and just two weeks after leaving the academy, he got his first work in the movies. His principal job was to carry Raymond Griffith's royal train in "He's a Prince," a Famous Players production, and Billy did this so successfully that he was given the role of Donovan, the oiler boy, in Emory Johnson's "The Last Edition" for F. B. O.

Then came four Fox pictures: "Failure," "Hold Everything," "Madame Dufreene's Modiste" and "Elsie of New York."

After playing in "Old Ironsides," "Whispering Wives" and "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," William Bakewell got his first big chance as the son in "Mother," in which Belle Bennett was starred.

Among his more recent pictures were "The Heart Thief" with Joseph Schildkraut and Lya de Putti; "The Magic Flame," his first picture with United Artists and "The Arms of the Law" for Universal.

Then came the role of Tex in "West Point," in which he achieved an outstanding success. Bud in "Cloaks and Suits" was followed by "The Devil's Trade Mark" with Belle Bennett, and after playing Percival in "Harold Teen," for First National, he was signed by D. W. Griffith for "The Battle of the Sexes."

This will be his third picture with Belle Bennett, and it was at Miss Bennett's suggestion that Griffith first interviewed him for the part. He was so favorably impressed with Billy's spontaneous rehearsal of the role of Johnny that he has prophesied a great future for him.

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Tom Ricketts and Ivy Harris have been assigned to the cast of "Just Married," which will be the first costarring vehicle of James Hall and Ruth Taylor.

Montagu Love is a late addition to the already notable cast of "The Divine Lady," starring Corinne Griffith and directed by Frank Lloyd.

Rowland V. Lee has been assigned to direct George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," which will be produced following "The Docks of New York."

Richard Dix will make "Redskin" as his next starring picture. It is to be produced on an elaborate scale. Production will begin soon. The story deals with the present day American Indian.

Pola Negri sailed from New York on June 9 on the Ile de France for a vacation of several months in Europe. The actress had just completed her newest picture, now definitely titled, "The Woman from Moscow."

A company of 75, including the star, Jack Holt, have gone from the studio in Hollywood to the Segi Canyon in the Navajo reservation of Arizona to make desert sequences for "The Water Hole," Holt's new picture based upon a Zane Grey story. To take advantage of the unusual scenery, portions of the film will be taken in technicolor.

Florence Ryerson, scenario writer, has come East from Hollywood for a series of conferences with S. S. Van Dine, author of "The Canary Murder Case," which she will adapt for the screen. William Powell, who has just been announced as a star, will have the leading role of the detective, Philo Vance and Malcolm St. Clair will direct.

Neil Hamilton has been named to support Bebe Daniels in her next picture, to follow her current "Hot News." The title will be "Take Me Home."

Billie Dove's new starring picture, "Love at Midnight," formerly called "The Night Watch," which Alexander Korda is directing, opens in a courtroom, but most of the action is aboard a French cruiser.

As a belle of a small town, Thelma Todd looks her loveliest in "Heart to Heart," a First National picture with Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, Louise Fazenda and others. William Beaudine is directing.

Nelson McDowell, character actor, has been chosen to play the role of the famous trapper, Jim Bridger, in Fred Thomson's special, "Kit Carson." The directors are Lloyd Ingraham and Alfred L. Werker.

Adolphe Menjou and his bride, Kathryn Carver, who was leading woman in several of his pictures, sailed home from France on May 30. The couple were married in Paris on May 16. Menjou's next picture is expected to go into production shortly after his arrival in Hollywood.

Mike Donlin, whose acting fame threatens to overshadow his renown as a star baseball player with the New York Giants years ago, has returned from the Mayor Brothers Sanitarium to take the most important role of his career in Hollywood. He will have an important part in Paramount's film production of Jim Tully's "Beggars of Life." Wallace Beery dominates the story in the character of a hard-fisted king of the hobos, while Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen have featured roles.



CHARLES GAIGE, newly appointed pipe organist at Loew's Palace, where he succeeds J. Virgil Huffman at the console of the orchestral organ.

ENTHUSIASM IS THE WAY TO SUCCESS

The road to motion picture stardom may be rough and steep to one making the climb, but it is equally tortuous to keep step once a place is gained, according to George O'Brien, featured in Fox Films, "Honor Bound," which is now at the Fox Theater.

Even with the fame during the past year, this young man still retains all of his youthful enthusiasm regarding motion pictures, and especially about his own work. This does not mean in any way conceit. It means that this handsome Irish boy is not content to sit back and let the future rest on his past success. He intends to work and better himself until the very last day that he appears before a motion picture camera.

"If I could not feel enthusiastic about a role I would not play it. The same thing applies to any work, but especially to acting. If a person does not show interest in his part of the production, no story no director and no amount of money can make that portrayal worthy of comment."

In "Honor Bound" George has the kind of part he likes to do best. He is a student, and such a role requires a man who will absolutely submerge himself in the character he is portraying. That is just what O'Brien can do. He can lose the famous Irish smile and become the bitter stolid and unemotional convict who detests all mankind, trying to work out his own salvation. From this character he rises to dramatic heights—the two greatest things in life, friendship and love.

Estelle Taylor plays the leading feminine role in "Honor Bound."

Ade Helps.

Alfred E. Green begins within a week his fourth screen production of a George Ade story—"Making the Grade"—which recently appeared in a national magazine. Ade himself is adapting the story to the screen, with the assistance of Harry Brand. Edmund Lowe is to have the leading role.

ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of June 16

RIALTO—Jacqueline Logan and Alan Hale in "The Leopard Lady."

FOX—Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic."

PALACE—Norma Shearer in "The Actress."

EARLE—Adolphe Menjou in "His Tiger Lady."

COLUMBIA — Eleanor Boardman in "Diamond Handcuffs."

METROPOLITAN—Rod La Rocque in "Hold 'Em Yale."

MOLLIE ONCE MORE DICK'S FEMALE LEAD

Molly O'Day, one of the most sensational screen "finds" in recent years, who plays opposite Richard Barthelmess in First National's "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," now to be seen on the screen at the Earle Theater, was given signal honors by the Wampas, the famous aggregation of Hollywood screen publicists.

Miss O'Day was selected as one of the baby stars for 1928, an honor given to thirteen young actresses each year, in recognition of their work on the screen and their future promise.

Probably no other young woman has ever reached prominence in pictures as rapidly as Miss O'Day. Her first important role was opposite Barthelmess in his famous war picture, "The Patent Leather Kid." In this picture her work was so admirable that she was at once signed on a long-term contract by First National Pictures. In her first year on the screen, she played five leading roles—a record that has seldom, if ever, been equaled by a beginner in films.

Miss O'Day's characterization of Melissa Turner, the mountain girl, in the picturization of John Fox jr.'s remarkable romance of the Kentucky Hills is one that will add much to her reputation as a screen actress.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is an Alfred Santell production. He was also at the megaphone on "The Patent Leather Kid."

The cast seen in support of the star is a remarkable one, including such famous names as David Torrence, Gustave von Seyffertitz, Claude Gillingwater, Nelson McDowell, Martha Mattox, Victor Potel, Mark Hamilton, William Bertram, Gardner James, Ralph Yearsley, Robert Milasch, Doris Dawson, Walter Rogers and many others.

A FUNNY MAN ADMITS THAT MONEY HELPS

A few years ago Glen Tryon, who is the star of "Hot Heels," the feature picture at the Rialto this week, was just "coffee and cake" at Childs. Now he is caviar and burgundy on Universal Pictures' home lot. Then he was saying, "Whew, warm, ain't it?" Now he says, "Delightful weather, isn't it?" All of which is meant to indicate that the only thing of the present in common with those bygone days is the same boyish enthusiasm and unostentation.

If you get your first glimpse of Glenn Tryon in "Painting the Town" or "A Hero for the Night," it is because you visit only the big downtown picture palaces. If you had frequented the neighborhood movie house most likely you would have seen him there making whoopee in a Hal Roach comedy. It was in the short-reelers that he served a three-year apprenticeship before he landed his first role in a full length production, "The Poor Nut."

Tryon has declared since that it was this experience that stood him in good stead after becoming a star.

"The short-reeler is the kindergarten, primary, finishing school for both the dramatic actor and the comedian. It teaches him the elementary fundamentals that serve him so well in after years. It is to the screen actor what stock is to the legitimate actor—a marvelous foundation," says Tryon.

"Why do I essay comedy roles? Besides the pleasure I derive from playing them, my reason for preferring them also has its mercenary aspects. There certainly is much more money to be made in the comedy field. Dramatic juveniles can be bought at a negligible salary; they can easily be replaced. Comedians come high. Look at Chaplin, Lloyd and Keaton. Should anything unforeseen happen to them, their places would be hard to fill.

"No, thank you; mercenary and inartistic as it may sound, when old age creeps upon me I would rather get my whiskers entangled in the door of my limousine, parked in front of my Beverly Hills mansion, than have them caught in the cogs of a wheel chair in which I might happen to be ensconsed at the poorhouse."

Added to Cast.

Richard Tucker, Jed Prouty and Otto Hoffman have been added to the cast of "The Grain of Dust," suggested by the David Graham Phillips novel of the same name, being directed by George Archinbaud. Ricardo Cortez, Claire Windsor and Alma Bennett play the leading roles.



JUDY FAY, whose voice and uke add to the ragged rhythms of "Syncopation De Luxe," this week's stage presentation at the Fox.

STAGE STAR AN INSTANT SCREEN HIT

For the first time in history, an outstanding stage personality has come into the motion pictures and overnight stands on the threshold of conspicuous cinema success.

Thus do Winfield Sheehan, vice president of Fox Films; F. W. Murnau and Frank Borzage, ace directors, describe the work of Mary Duncan, who for two years wrote stage history as Poppy in "The Shanghai Gesture," with Florence Reed and then came to Fox Films, where she has just completed a role in Murnau's "Four Devils" that promises to fix her star in the zenith of the photoplay firmament.

At present Miss Duncan is about to begin a romantic role in Borzage's next production, "The River," from the gripping story of that name by Tristram Tupper. Borzage is very enthusiastic about Miss Duncan's ability and he, with other Fox officials and directors, is confident that she is about to be accepted by the screen public as second to none who has forsaken the stage for the silent drama.

SAY IT WITH HANDS, SAYS POLISH STAR

Say it with hands! That is Pola Negri's rule and the one which the famous European star has used consistently in creating many of her marvelous characterizations, both on stage and screen, during her career. She employs this method to advantage in her latest picture, "Three Sinners," now playing at Loew's Palace.

She first became a past mistress in the art of pantomime when she appeared on the stage in Warsaw in a part which required only movement—with not a single word spoken. It was this experience which made her take to motion pictures like the well-known duck to water when the opportunity opened with UFA.

Second only to the face—and sometimes not even second to that—are the hands for expressing emotions, according to Pola Negri. She believes that she can speak to all nationalities with hand language, for all peoples have hands and use them, consciously or unconsciously, to illustrate and emphasize their thoughts and feelings.

When she first came to America, before she learned to speak English, Miss Negri used her hands in working out her parts with other actors. This necessity helped her to develop the marvelous mastery of sign language which makes her screen work such distinctive artistry.

Hold Your Horses!

Leo, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lion, is going to make a personal-appearance tour of the world. The king of movie beasts, who takes a bow at the end of all pictures turned out by his company, has agreed presumably after conferences with executives, to start out next month on a trip that will carry him to all corners of the United States and most foreign countries.

Leo will travel in a specially-designed motorized apartment cage, the last word in leonine comfort. Patented feeding and watering troughs and cushion springs will make life easy for the tawny tourist, who will be modestly billed as "the greatest star on the screen" and perform stunts in front of local theaters and town halls.

Named for Jessel.

George Jessel, who has just completed his first starring role for Tiffany-Stahl Productions in "The Ghetto," has had a race horse named after him. When notified of the honor Jessel was sure that the pony would bring home the bacon. Sam Harris, under whose managerial wing Jessel is, wired that the horse has all the earmarks of a good actor.



GEORGIE LYONS, harpist, whose melodies lend color to the "Streets of New York," occupying the stage at the Earle this week.

A FILM PLAY WITH TRIPLE SPONSORSHIP

Three of the greatest names in motion pictures are joined to produce the new Clara Bow comedy, "Red Hair," now playing its second week at Loew's Columbia. Clara Bow is the star, Elinor Glyn the author and Clarence Badger the director. Their previous picture together was "It." This combination is known the world over.

"Red Hair" is the story of a manicurist whose mild flirtations with three elderly gentlemen cause lots of trouble when the right young man comes along. The "right young man" in this case is Lane Chandler, and the three "musketeers" are played by Lawrence Grant, William Austin and Claude King.

Clara Bow arrived in the movies by way of a beauty contest which she entered and then forgot until she was called to be judged. Harrison Fisher, Neysa McMein and Howard Chandler Christy pronounced her one of the most attractive girls in the State of New York. Her first moving picture piece, a minor one, was unsuccessful, but after playing in "Down to the Sea in Ships" her talent was recognized by B. P. Schulberg, then an independent producer, and he signed her. When Schulberg became associated with Paramount Miss Bow also became a member of that organization.

HOW WEALTH WAS WON IN EARLY DAYS

The most romantic era in the history of this continent—the nearest approach to the golden medieval days of gallantry—is to be found in the period when Spain ruled California.

It is in this colorful span of years that "Rose of the Golden West," the George Fitzmaurice-First National production is based, and the gay and colorful atmosphere of the time has been faithfully reproduced in the spectacular picture, which is now showing at the Metropolitan Theater.

The days of European feudalism were revived by the Spaniards in that period before California—really almost the entire West—was transferred to American rule.

Spanish dons, nobility equal to the barons and dukes and earls of Europe, ruled the land. Their kingdoms were the enormous land grants given by the Spanish crown to those who had distinguished themselves by some means in the conquests of the New World.

The grants included many thousands of acres, one of the largest being that of the Yorba estate, extending more than 100 miles from the mountains to the sea. Other ranches were almost equal to this in magnitude.

The Spanish dons of that era, however, were not a thrifty lot. They loved luxury and ease and merry-making. They could not be concerned with work—even with making their meniala work. Consequently large sections of these enormous grants remained idle, while only a comparatively small area was farmed.

The result of this was the gradual decay of the early nobility and the slow but constant rise of a new leading class. The basis of many tremendous fortunes of the West were started at this period, and many of the most prominent California families of today trace the beginning of their fortunes to some thrifty immigrant ancestor who came West and acquired the enormous tracts of land originally held by the favored subjects of the Spanish crown.

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
George O'Brien AND Estelle Taylor
In a daring drama of life in a convict labor camp into which is woven a love story of beauty
"HONOR BOUND"
"Finlandia," by Sibelius
Fox Theatre Grand Orchestra
Meyer Davis, Supervising Director — Frederick Stark, Associate Conductor
LEON BRUSILOFF, Conducting
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
YOU SEE AND HEAR WORLD NEWS EVENTS
S. J. Stebbins presents
Syncopation De Luxe
The Greatest Stage Show of Them All
INTRODUCING TO WASHINGTON
A NEW STAGE BAND
THE REVELERS
14 AN EXTRAORDINARY ARRAY OF MERRY MAKING MELODIANS 14
FLO PERRY
THE CROONING MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES
AND
The 12 Juvenile Steppers
PRONOUNCED HIT OF "MANHATTAN MARY"
Many Others, Too!
FOX

9th AT GEE RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
A wise-cracking comedy as different from any you have ever seen as day is from night—more laughs in it than there are pebbles on the beach.
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
GLENN TRYON and PATSY RUTH MILLER in "Hot Heels"
A small-town hotel owner buys the contract of a road-show actress with whom he has fallen in love, and takes the troupe to Havana. His escapades and adventures in putting the company on a paying basis make a merry tale.
HENRI SOKOLOV Conducting
RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA
During the Temporary Absentation of Rex Hammell
Overture, "Naughty Marietta"
—International Newsreel—
—Other Divertissements—
POPULAR SUMMER PRICES!
25c 11 A.M. Until 6 P.M.
35c 6 P.M. AND AFTER

Direction Stanley Company of America
Stanley-Crandall's Earle cool as a mountain top
Now Showing
The Romantic Hero of the Hour
RICHARD BARTHELMESS with MOLLY O'DAY
in "The LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
From the Novel By John Fox Jr.
On the Stage
JACK IS BACK
Bubbling with pep and bringing a new bag of tricks and some marvelous new tunes
JACK PEPPER
JACK PEPPER will hold a reception in the mezzanine lounge on Tuesday from 2:45 to 4:15 P.M.
our joyous personality leader presenting a Stanley Co. Revue
"STREETS OF NEW YORK"

Direction Stanley Company of America
Stanley-Crandall's Metropolitan
Now Showing
A First National Special
"ROSE of the GOLDEN WEST"
A Romance of Old California in the Days of Spanish Rule
Featuring
MARY ASTOR
GILBERT ROLAND
COMEDY - SCENIC - NEWS - PRELUDE

LOEW'S PALACE
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Now Playing
POLA NEGRI
with WARNER BAXTER & TULLIO CARMINATI
in THREE SINNERS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A Fascinating Love Drama
Wife and mother—and then, by one swift stroke of fate, an outcast. An unusual story with a powerful lesson.
ON THE STAGE
SUNNY SKIES
A Loew-Publix Presentation
Staged By Paul Oscard
featuring
WESLEY EDDY and his SYNCOPATORS
Maurice Colleano, "The Tumbling Gob;" Georgie Hayes, female impersonator; Joe Termini, "And His Fiddle;" Wee Willie Robyn, "of radio fame," and the Twelve Pedro Rubin Girls.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Organ-Novelette
Charles Gaige at the Console
M-G-M Newsreel — Scenic Classic
PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Harry Borjes, Conductor.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
Clara BOW
with Lane Chandler in
Red Hair
Her Latest and Greatest Picture
"The 'It' Girl at It Again"
SUPPLEMENTARY ATTRACTIONS
The Virgin Queen in Technicolor
Hal Roach Comedy — Topics of the Day
Columbia Concert Orchestra
Claude Burrows, Conductor

Stage Presentations of Interest

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

PROFESSIONAL dramatic authorship in America, dating back only to the time of Bronson Howard, was confined before the beginning of this century to a handful of men—one of them James A. Herne.

Herne, whose career in the theater is closely associated with theatrical events in this city—it is said that he made the opening address at the old Ford Theater, on Tenth street, where Lincoln was afterward assassinated—came to be the outstanding author-actor of his day. His play, "Shore Acres," enjoyed the longest run of an American comedy—five years—a record approached only in later years when Frank Bacon's play, "Lightnin'," and now Anne Nichols' well known work, "Abie's Irish Rose," started on their marathon runs.

Unless done by amateur groups, or in remote professional revivals, of which there is no record, the Herne plays, "Sag Harbor," "Hearts of Oak," and all the rest, have lain dormant in manuscript form. At least they have until now. The Samuel French Co., under the guidance of Thomas R. Edwards, managing director, has placed three of the old plays—"Shore Acres," "Sag Harbor" and "Hearts of Oak"—permanently in book form; and this is a mighty contribution to American dramatic literature. The Herne plays are distinctly products of America, flavored with the salt of American life. So, they merit preservation. What with changing conditions in the theater, it is doubtful now if ever again will these plays see the light—unless, of course, some astute manager, like George Tyler, sees fit to recall for old theatergoers some of the glories of the past. "Shore Acres" did reach the movies.

* * * *

JAMES A. HERNE was a force in the early American theater. He had in his make-up a flair for dynamic dramatics and a vision of the newer theater to come; the theater as it works in a moment of high tension and rare reality. His silent ending of the play, "Shore Acres," is one of the glories of imagination; of anticipation; for it was only a year or so ago that the average American play ended this way; does now, as a matter of fact. Either that, or with a question left unanswered. An innovation, Herne naturally had to overcome prejudice and obstacles to accomplish his design.

Julie Herne, daughter of the celebrated actor and playwright, and a sister of Chrystal Herne, one of Washington's favorite actresses, last seen here in George Kelly's prize play, "Craig's Wife," has written an admirable biographical note for the new volume, sent to this desk with the compliments of J. Frank Stevens. Miss Herne tells of those earlier days in Washington and Baltimore theatricals when her father was associated with Ford, who owned and operated theaters in the two cities. Ford's Theater in Baltimore is still flying the old banner, and a Washington manager, Mr. Stephen E. Cochran, now has a galaxy of stars there for a summer engagement.

For several years James A. Herne divided his time between the Ford theaters in Washington and Baltimore—and there are many old-timers hereabout who remember the man and his work. Through the New England country the name of Herne is like some magic. The mere mention of it starts tongues a-wagging, and there are recalled, often, the glories of other times, "the good old days," and all that.

"You should have seen 'Shore Acres,' young fellow, with James A. Herne playing Uncle Nat. That was a play!" So opinino is stated in the North countree. Of course, the day of the personal theater, for want of a better name, has passed; much as personal journalism has gone by the boards. The syndicate idea has come in and the times are out of joint with personalities, especially theatrical troupers and their perigrinations. More's the pity.

Herne's story, however, is so closely associated with the immediate theater of the past that it thrills and vibrates with what is undoubtedly the most romantic period of all; so far as these shores and acres are concerned.

* * * *

WHEN it is considered that most of the theatrical fare offered Americans up to and including the Civil War period was of foreign make and import, and that no one person on this side of the Atlantic devoted every energy to making a living in the theater by absolute playwriting, until Bronson Howard came along, it is easily seen how new, and how young, the American theater is in reality. Like the country in which its roots are planted, our theater is the youngest of all its species, and now the richest; if not always in literary and dramatic contributions, at least in mechanical and property appliances. It has the machinery and the plant, and, by just measurement, the brains. So that the American theater, certainly, will evolve, some day and perhaps soon, as one of the greatest in the world.

Whatever the American theater is, or hopes to be, it owes to men like James A. Herne, pioneers in the field. His plays may perish and die, so far as actual production goes—and probably will—but they remain as the forerunners of plays now being put on Broadway; for they opened up a new vein of dramaturgy, a vein that came close to the heart of the people. Native drama now truly holds the mirror up to nature, even in those seeming exotic pieces that have to do with the underworld; for there is an underworld, and there are bootleggers and the like.

Time, then, that the early genius of American theaterdom garners recognition; that, shoved off the boards, it may be preserved between book covers, in handsome and stately volumes; as this, issued from the presses of the Samuel French Co. Most of the material, of course, is on file down here in the Library of Congress; since it came in time to be protected by the copyright laws that went into effect somewhere around 1891; but, even at that, the Library of Congress is not always so accessible to students of the theater, not even to those who while not classed as students enjoy reading the plays that mayhap have gone permanently off the boards.

Incidentally, with the passing of production, the staging of plays, in some parts of the country, there is an added interest in the reading of plays and books on the theater. Was a time when playwrights would not permit their plays to be printed and distributed. It took quite a bit of persuasion on the part of some diplomatic bookman to get the consent of J. M. Barrie for the release of his fantasy, "Peter Pan." Now, all the works of Barry are available in book form, and in a uniform edition; which shows the trend of the times. If the theater, in part, disappears from the people, the theater must be brought to them if only for mental visualization. A potent force in life, it can not be totally extinguished—even if high railroad rates, unusual taxes, and what not drive road companies into oblivion.

* * * *

THE Herne plays come in for discussion every now and then. Certainly they are the basis of comparison. They trekked the trend of American drama. Put on today, they would undoubtedly squeek, for there are "asides" in some of them, and their method, while it anticipated the presentation methods of today, could not hope to compete or catch up with the present play plan.

Local Bostonians, if Bostonians can ever become localites in any confine other than the Hub, recall those days when Hamlin Garland, who had drifted in from the West, started what almost amounted to a Herne cult in the City of Culture; for Herne, at heart, was a modernist and a radical and this appealed to the potential novelist; not then started on his great lifework. Under the impetus of this influence there came to the support of Herne such notables in literary Boston as William Dean Howells, B. O. Flower, editor of the Arena; Joseph Edgar Chamberlin, of the Transcript; Mary Shaw and others.

"Those," states John Kenelly, champion of all that Boston has done for the world of literature and dramatic art, "were the giants of their day, when giants were giants, and when Boston was Boston."

Washingtonians there are in huge numbers who recall intimately the Herne era of American theatricalism. The last play of his produced here had its premier on the stage of the Belasco Theater, then the old Lafayette Square, January 16, 1899—and the famous "Duke Fosse," now manager of the Auditorium, that huge monument of steel and stone down by the Appian Way, was working out in Chicago, in the McVickers Theater, in 1892, or thereabouts, when James H. McVickers, owner of that playhouse, helped Herne put on "Shore Acres;" a play that probably would not have seen the light of theater for some years had the erstwhile actor failed a fellow thespian.

All of these struggles, the trials and tribulations of a theatrical genius are admirably set forth in the interesting biographical note prepared by his daughter, Julie, for the volume, "Shore Acres," and other plays by James A. Herne.



Scene From "The 13th Chair" —National

BIG MYSTERY UNDER WAY IN NATIONAL

When the curtain goes up tomorrow night at the National Theater on Bayard Veiller's mystery play, "The Thirteenth Chair," patrons of the National Theater Players will have their glimpse in Washington of a melodrama pronounced to be the perfect type of thriller. The author of this play, who gave the American theater one of its first great mystery plays, "Within the Law," is also responsible for one of the greatest Broadway successes of the current theatrical season, "The Trial of Mary Dugan." In offering "The Thirteenth Chair," S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater Players, brings to Washington a product of the theater tried and tested; a piece of startling melodrama from the pen of the greatest concoctor of excitement, and, by the same virtue, entertainment, that present-day theatricals boasts.

Mr. Clifford Brooke, the director of the National Theater Players, who has been in touch with the work of Bayard Veiller for many years, is exceedingly familiar with all the tricks needed to make this form of entertainment, vivid mystery, successful in the theater. It was Mr. Brooke who recently revived Veiller's first big success, "Within the Law," with an all-star cast. In his day the director of the National Theater Players has put on anywhere from 20 to 30 mystery plays, but he claims that the offering this week in the National Theater is the one mystery play that gets away to a perfect start. It begins in the dark.

In the dark many things happen, whether it be the dark of a theater or the dark that covers the earth of a night, or the dark of an unlighted house. At the opening of "The Thirteenth Chair" the dark is predominant. A seance is taking place. The guests of a wealthy man are assembled around a table. A medium is working. An attempt is being made to find out who murdered an artist, friend of all those present. When it looks as if the name of the guilty might be pronounced by the medium's control the lights go on and a startling thing happens. One of the assembled guests is found dead on the floor, stabbed in the back. Here is mystery in full force. Bayard Veiller makes the most of it.

Miss Leneta Lane, leading lady of the National Theater Players, will enact the role of Helen O'Neill, a poor girl in love with a wealthy young man, a role to be played by Stanley Ridges, the leading man. There are parts a-plenty for all members of the cast.

"The Thirteenth Chair," after its opening tomorrow night, will play to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees—and, if the demand for such entertainment is as the past proves, there may be an added extra Friday afternoon special. This, of course, depends on the bombardment of the box office.

Chesapeake Beach.

"Riding the ponies" is the latest sport at Chesapeake Beach, nearby saltwater resort. A large pony track has been built on the beach near the children's free playground. The beach has also just installed a thrilling aerial ride. The resort now boasts five big rides, the others being the comet, the whip, the Ferris wheel and the merry-go-round. Free dancing every afternoon from 2 to 7 o'clock is another innovation. An immense electrola, hooked up to powerful amplifiers, furnishes the music.

Gay-colored umbrellas have been set along the sandy beach for the use of bathers.

Glen Echo Park.

Many Washingtonians journey to Glen Echo. A ride in the new aeroplane swing or on the derby racer, also the coaster dip, old mill and many smaller amusements are part of the entertainment. Grounds around Glen Echo have been beautified. Numerous refreshment stands, including a ritisserie, hot dog stand, salt water taffy booth, &c., cater to picnickers. In the ballroom McWilliams' Orchestra renders dance music. Glen Echo Park is approached by boulevards and by street car service along the banks of the Potomac.

Marshall Hall.

Trips down the Potomac as far as Marshall Hall are offered by the management of the steamer Charles Macalester. The steamer makes three trips daily, except Sunday, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m. Sunday the morning trip is delayed half and hour, sailing at 10:30 o'clock. Venetian swings, the figure eight, the skooter, the whip and many other amusements, including the new Ferris wheel, just installed this year, are at Marshall Hall. A large dancing pavilion is situated at the water's edge. Many places of interest are passed en route to Marshall Hall.

Le Paradis Roof.

On the Le Paradis roof garden leadership of the nationally known Le Padaris band has been taken over for the summer by Bert Bernath, who, during the last season or two, has achieved a splendid reputation as violinist and featured entertainer at the Club Chantecler. At Le Paradis roof, under the management of Robert Kehl, a thoroughly delightful ensemble of entertainment, cuisine and surroundings has been achieved.

At Chevy Chase.

At Chevy Chase Lake two Meyer Davis orchestras are the featured musical attractions. The Swanee Syncopators, led by Al Kamons, supply reverberant syncopation on the lower pavilion. The collegiate type of jazz is sponsored by the Meyer Davis Orchestra, led by Ben Levine, which holds forth on the upper pavilion.



Anne Yago in "Robin Hood" —Polis.

MRS. HIBBARD GETS CHANCE TO DOMINATE A MELODRAMA

MRS. ADELAIDE HIBBARD, character actress with the National Theater Players, has done some mighty fine work in her career, and much of it in Washington. She has been seen in all sorts of roles, and under all sorts of conditions, and she has never failed. This week Mrs. Hibbard has what is undoubtedly her greatest role in the character of Mme. La Grange in "The Thirteenth Chair."

It was in "The Thirteenth Chair," the mystery melodrama by Bayard Veiller, that Margaret Wycherly, the brilliant actress, made the hit of her career. It is in the same role that Director Clifford Brooke, of the National Theater Players, believes that Mrs. Hibbard will succeed in establishing herself as the greatest character woman ever to appear here in stock. In fact, S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater Players, would like to go a step further and say "the greatest character woman ever to appear here in stock or road attractions." It is his profound belief that the American stage today boasts of no equal to Mrs. Hibbard.

So tomorrow night when "fandom" gathers in the National Theater to see the National Theater Players romp through one of the greatest mystery plays ever written, the admirers of Addie Hubbard—and they are legion—will have an opportunity to see their friend at her best.

"The Thirteenth Chair," and the character of Mme. La Grange were made to order for Mrs. Hibbard. Two things she loves in the theater; first, a good, old-fashioned, rollicking mystery story, and, second, a sizable woman who dominates any given situation. She has had many parts of this sort, but in the work of art that starts tomorrow night Mrs. Hibbard will cast her soul into the spirit that moves the works—Mme. La Grange, the spiritualist.

A seance is in session when "The Thirteenth Chair" gets under way. Furthemore, all the goings-on are in the dark—and the only one who bosses the show, at this point, is Mme. La Grange. There, out of the darkness, must come sepulchral tones—and Mrs. Addie Hibbard has such command of her voice that she is liable to send shivers running up and down the backs of many auditors.

This is no child's play, this mystery drama of Bayard Veiller. It is made out of whole cloth, for men and women; and men and women who thrive on imagination. Of all the mystery plays that hit Broadway, "The Thirteenth Chair" left the most vivid impression for the reason that it was not overburdened with hokum. It had, nor has, any spookiness about it, save from natural situations. There are no creaking doors, extended hands, of mechanical contrivances to throw fright into the audiences. Instead, just a seance with thirteen people gathered to find out, if possible, who killed their friend, an artist; with one of the guests killed, for good measure, while the seance is in session.

Mrs. Hibbard will have charge of the opening number on this program and Director Brooke and Manager Cochran look to her to capture a huge block of glory.

BOSTON SYMPHONY DIRECTOR ON PARISIAN ADVENTURE

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, just now in Paris discovering new symphonic works for his American public next fall and arranging for his annual series of "Concerts Koussevitzky," is expected, while he is in the French capital, to give music lovers there another idea of his virtuosity as a master of the double bass. It will be recalled that he created something of a sensation last summer by his joint recitals with Casadesus, leader of the Society of Ancient Instruments.

Koussevitzky is one of the few virtuosos of that curious instrument, the double bass. It is possible that he finds recreation in playing it, after his strenuous work conducting a large orchestra.

Many a conductor has started his career as a virtuoso of some particular instrument. Stokowski, the conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, for example, and Stock, the Chicago conductor, both worked up from the orchestral ranks, while Pierre Monteux's instrument, as a student, was the violin.

Serge Koussevitzky, the conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has the sole distinction of having been a virtuoso of the double bass. Circumstances of his early choice are these. When, as a boy of 14, he entered the Moscow Conservatory, he was required by the rules of the institution to study for the orchestral class either a brass instrument or the double bass. Koussevitzky chose the latter and later became a pupil of the celebrated Rambaussec. He developed an extraordinary proficiency, and for the first ten years of his professional career toured Europe, east, and west, giving recitals upon this unusual instrument. He even composed a concerto for it which he played with the leading orchestras of the time.

It must not be supposed that Koussevitzky used the unwieldy double bass of the modern orchestra, which, of course, is built for volume and depth of "ground tone." He acquired an instrument made by Amati, the illustrious Italian and contemporary of Stradivarius, in the seventeenth century.

These early Italian basses were really chamber instruments, somewhat smaller than those to which we are accustomed, and, of course, more adaptable for solo purposes. Kaussevitzky's double bass can be likened to an enlarged and deepened cello, retaining all the tonal beauty of this more familiar instrument.

Koussevitzky's fame as a virtuoso was high, indeed, and there is every indication that his mastery of the instrument was a thing to wonder at. A particular musical treat must have been the joint recitals which he gave in Paris with Casadesus, the leader of the renowned Society of Ancient Instruments.

The rigors of a conductor's duties have compelled Koussevitzky more or less to lay aside his beloved "Amati," but it has never been far from him. Indeed, he brought it across the Atlantic when he first came to America. He first played it publicly in this country at Brown University, in Providence, when, on February 24, 1926, the degree of doctor of music was conferred upon him.

Koussevitzky will return to America in the fall for the regular season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which includes two appearances in this city, one on January 30, as a feature of the artists' course, which also includes appearances of Roland Hayes, tenor; Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Sigfrid Onegin, contralto, and Rachmaninoff, pianist, and on March 6, with the Philharmonic course. Both courses are under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

ENTERTAIN AT WALTER REED

"The Patsy," Barry Conner's delightful three-act comedy of American family life, will be presented by the Mackin Club for the entertainment of the boys at Walter Reed Hospital on the evening of June 15, in the new auditorium.

This troupe of players is well known for the many successes they have had with the modern comedies which they have been presenting.

"The Patsy" will be played by Miss Hazel Conaghan Miss Bessie Mills appears as the mother, Mrs. Harrington. Miss Grace Sprucebank plays the part of the beautiful Grace Harrington, and the part of the girl friend, Sadie Buchanan, is played by Miss Edith Patterson.

Edward Dillon appears in the male lead as Tony Anderson. Luke Fagin is seen as a most real Mr Harrington, the blustering and lovable father of the Harrington family. The part of Billy Caldwell is played by John C. Phelan. Charles Knott is seen as the lawyer, Patrick Frances O'Flaherty.

Revives Role.

Ethel Clark, petite soubrette with the DeWolf Hopper Opera Company at Poli's, continues to make herself a conspicuous part of the proceedings as Mr. Hopper continues his excellent repertoire of revivals. She is a graceful, piquant little lady, and succeeds in being utterly charming. In "Robin Hood," opening Monday night, Miss Clark appears as Annabel, a role in which she made a distinct impression when the company played here four years ago.

ROBIN HOOD IN REVIVAL TOMORROW

De Wolf Hopper and his excellent company of singers at Poli's are becoming more popular with the Washington public as each successive opera revival is unfolded in splendid presentations of scenic artistry and vocal ability. "Robin Hood," one of the most tuneful and popular of the light operas, will be the fourth of the repertoire to be presented, opening tomorrow night. The usual matinees will be given Thursday and Saturday.

Gallant Robin Hood and his merry men of Sherwood Forest, in "Days of old when knights were bold and barons held their sway," offer delightful entertainment to theatergoers of all tastes. Intimate glimpses are given of the cool depths of Sherwood, knights, damsels in distress, jousts, the bitter-sweet of high risks, when such things were real life.

Much of the charm of the opera is in the old favorite song, "O, Promise Me," the ever popular "Tinker's Song," the "Brown October Ale" and the rollicking "Tailor's Song." Mr. Hopper has a wonderful opportunity in the happy role of Sheriff of Nottingham. He rises to great heights in the Tinker's scene, when his imagination of a drunken man is so realistic that he sometimes takes pains to explain in his little entr'acte speech that it is all play and not a violation of the eighteenth amendement.

The clever and popular Ethel Clark will be seen in the same role she essayed here four years ago, that of Annabel. The other favorite members of the company, Lillian Glaser, Oliver Reese, Ann Yago and Ed Metcalfe, will have important parts. Sol Soloman, who appeared in the piece here four years ago, has been specially engaged for the ungrateful role of Sir Guy of Gisborne.

Following "Robin Hood" Mr. Hopper will present an elaborate version of "The Firefly," one of the outstanding musical successes of all time. Seats go on sale Wednesday.

Coming Attractions

William Anthony McGuire's high-powered comedy, "Six Cylinder Love," a satire on a young married couple who try to keep up with the Joneses will be the offering of the National Theater Players next week, beginning Monday, June 18.

"Six Cylinder Love" was a decided hit on Broadway some years ago, and has since played to enormous success on the road. Its popularity seemingly never wanes. It is built of the stuff that makes for fine modern comedy. Its people are the people of everyday life—the young folk who have no vision whatsoever; who can not see beyond their own noses; who want what they want when they want it; who would rather have a high-powered automobile than a mansion on Fifth avenue, if they can not have both, and who are willing to go head over heels in debt to get the car. Out of this slice of everyday life, William Anthony McGuire has contributed some outstanding satire to the American theater and has woven as fine a piece of dramaturgy as the National Theater Players have tackled this year.

Miss Leneta Lane and Mr. Stanley Ridges, the leading lady and the leading man, respectively, have here excellent character studies, and, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Brooke, are prepared to make the most of them "Six Cylinder Love" will play the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

A Young Tenor.

Oliver Reese, young tenor with the DeWolf Hopper Opera Company at Poli's, is proving that he is as much of a "find" as Mr. Hopper claimed when the company first arrived. He has made an excellent impression in each of the first three operas to be presented, and there is no question of the very fine quality of his voice. In "Robin Hood," opening Monday night, Mr. Reese will be seen in the title role, one that will give him an opportunity to display his vocal equipment to the full.

CAMP MEIGS SHOW GROUNDS
2 Days Mon. June 11 Tues. June 12
101 RANCH WILD WEST AND THE DAZZLING SPECTACLE "JULIUS CAESAR"
Performances 2 and 8 PM
NEW STREET PARADE 11 A. M.—MON., JUNE 11
Downtown ticket office on show days at Liggett Drug Store, cor. 14th & F sts. nw.

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Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

MEMORIES! What strange linkings up, odd association of ideas they bring! A star may represent a face; and as we look at the glistening Venus of the sky, a girl's form (lovelier, perhaps, because a myth) floats in visionary shape across the retina of the eye. A strain upon a violin in some distant parts recalls the voice we once had loved to listen to, though it spoke under a Southern moon of banalities, though some people thought its tone monotonous. Memories, even mine, are not always of fairy princesses under a moon—sometimes they are of places, towns perched on hillsides or sunsets at sea; often they are of casual acquaintances who have dropped by as if for a pleasant chat of an afternoon and have vanished quick leaving but the imprint of their personalities behind, imprint remembered only when some star or face or work of art (because of association of ideas) brings them back into the consciousness. No, my memories are not always sentimental, but today they must be excused, for my sentiments have been evoked.

And at the Winter Garden, of all places!

Do you sense a romance now? Do you imagine that the lovely lady who happened to have the seat next to me reminded me of some other lady I have sat beside in happier days? Or perhaps, say you, the little girl second from the left has features of a woman this girl calls mother, though if you question her she will be mysterious as to who her father was, will look at the man who sired to her with eyes that pity but do not recognize? No, not that—not that! It is all simple, a little banal, I imagine, exactly what I had expected, and yet (and I will swear to it vociferously), to me, romantic.

For in the days before the war I had heard Grace La Rue and that is about all there is to this thing I consider romantic—so you see I have led you on only to turn you off on a different trail. For, truly, that is all there is to it—or nearly all. I will never quite know whether I went night after night because she reminded me of another, or because I merely considered her a fine artist, and I am not unsusceptible to art, or because she seems to represent a certain type of loveliness that perhaps because of lives in other worlds is very dear to me. Whatever the cause, again the other night as I heard and watched her recollections of another crowded in upon me; knowledge, too, that here before me was an artist who ought to be in a far different show than this conglomeration of the Shuberts; and then the third voice calling in my ear "here stands your representative blonde woman who has the manner of seeming to disdain you." Grace La Rue, standing before you, "tall and lovely and tender to regard; and hers was not the red-and-white of many ladies that were famed for beauty, but rather it had the even glow of ivory. Her nose was large and high in bridge, her flexible mouth was not of the smallest; and yet whatever other persons might have said to Jergen, this woman's countenance was in all things perfect." So says Cabal of a lady he dreamed about in "Jurgen," and it seems to describe in essence the lady that stands there on the Winter Garden stage condescending to sing you a song or two while you sit back and allow your memories to play their pleasant games of happy chase across the lawns of dream.

* * * *

Now it is a strange thing that "grandeur" and "aristocracies" are not necessarily synonymous. I did not realize that so clearly as I did a week ago today. The most of the grand people that you have heard of, and most of them will be kings and queens. You may admit a mother or two to this list and perhaps that poor girl who sacrificed all for the caddish man she was enamoured of; a few really wicked persons, but these will be mostly emperors who burned Christians on a really large scale, or courtesans who won the hearts of kings and sent regal spouses to the guillotine. You will be surprised, I think, when I insist upon using the word "grand" as a description of a performance by Mae West in a play called "Diamond Lil." Yet for the life of me the dictionaries and Rogets Thesaurus and the rest, for all the attractive adjectives derived from Latin sources with which their pages are strewn, fail to bring forth a word that suits so well the performance given by this woman who, because she insisted upon appearing in a play which the moralists believed endangered Amercain youth, served (with publicity cleverly exaggerated by her press representatives) a penitentiary term. She is back again in another play of her own, almost as dangerous to our moral welfare, I imagine, as her now famous "Sex." But bad as the play is—and it is worse than it is to morals—this one performance shines through in a manner that puts Mae West's name in that list of kings and queens, of the poor, sacrificing girl, the wicked emperors and the fascinating courtesans.

There is nothing else in the play (though it may interest a few that straggled in, I sometimes think almost by accident, to productions by the Ram's Head Players, to know that Ranald Savery does a really good bit as a dope fiend)—nothing else to keep you from being bored except this one unforgettable characterization which for all its artificial outward flourishes comes forth direct true, fresh and remarkably stimulating.

Of course, this is not just chance. Mae West is a good actress and she makes use to a almost prodigous extent of a form of technique which all good actresses know of and which a bad player never can accomplish. I refer to what is known in the slang of the theater as "playing under." You can nearly always tell a bad actor by the fact that when he wants to make a point he "tops" the scene; that is, he hits his words a little harder, a little louder than the preceding ones. This, if it is not overdone, will attract attention; anything which disturbs the even tenor of a situation attracts attention. But there is another way, too. This other way attracts attention, makes its point simply by being a little quieter—so that the attention is riveted by the actual pause, the lull, which may be the pause after the storm or the lull before one. It is a dangerous method and requires the artist. As I remarked, all artists make use of it, though I have seen none do so as steadily and unfailingly as Mae West in "Diamond Lil." Before almost every line she uttered came the pause, then the line spoken softly, so softly, in fact, that you had to strain to hear, but if you did not fail to hear it, making its point clearly, incontestably.

Both "The Greenwich Village Follies," in which Miss La Rue appears, and "Diamond Lil" are pretty bad. The former because the producers have gathered together some entertainers and have thrown them upon the stage without the slightest attempt to mold them into a show; the latter because Miss West merely took advantage of the fact that there is a fad in New York at the present time to be interested in the wicked goings-on of the early nineties in this city and was content to write a play which has neither beginning, end or middle part in which appeared a character whose morals were so loose that she could gain not the slightest suggestion of sympathy. And yet if you are a sentimentalist and have memories synonomous to mine, you will want to see and hear Miss La Rue; and if you care for acting and can separate it from the subject matter, Miss West gives a performance which, as Charles Brackett in the New Yorker said, "You must not miss."

Interested in Aviation.

Stanley Ridges, leading man with the National Theater Players, is exceedingly interested in the national aviation tour of the Southwest States scheduled this month by the Aeronautical Association. In the Army Mr. Ridges was a pilot—and a good one. Occasionally when Director Brooke is not looking the actor wanders over to Bolling Field, if only to look at the planes.

MARSHALL HALL
Steamer CHARLES MACALESTER
leaves Seventh st. wharf
10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

CONCERT
Given by ELMHURST COLLEGE GLEE CLUB
at the MASONIC AUDITORIUM
Thirteenth and New York Avenue N.W.
Tuesday, June 19, 1928, 8:15 P. M.
Admission $1
Reserved seats on sale on or after June 14th at HUGO WORCH, 1110 G St. Nw.

EV'RY DAY THERE'S RECREATION FROM MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS AT THE BIG
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
THE SPACIOUS OPEN CARS OF THE W. R. & E. CO. MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO RUN EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO THE PARK ENTRANCE
'TIS A DANDY RIDE TO A DANDY PLACE

NATIONAL
Nights $1.00, 75c and 50c
TOMORROW NIGHT
MAT. WED. All Seats 50c
Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c
S. E. COCHRAN AND CLIFFORD BROOKE OFFER
The National Theater Players
In
THE GREATEST MYSTERY PLAY OF ALL TIME
THE 13TH CHAIR
NEXT WEEK SEATS SELLING
One of the finest comedies the stage has to offer, "SIX CYLINDER LOVE," by the author of "Show Boat" and "Kid Boots," William Anthony McGuire.

POLI'S
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:20
MATS. THU., SAT.
EVENINGS .....1,500 Seats at 50c, 75c, $1.00—Others $1.50
MATS. THUR., SAT.....1,500 Seats at 50c, 75c—Others $1.00
Subscriptions Now For the Series
FOURTH BIG WEEK OF LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
DE WOLF HOPPER & HIS OPERA COMPANY in the Popular Favorite Masterpiece
ROBIN HOOD
MR. HOPPER in the Amusing Role of THE SHERIFF
And the popular Baritone FORREST HUFF especially engaged for LITTLE JOHN
LILLIAN GLASER ETHEL CLARK ANNE YAGO OLIVER REESE
60 People—Augmented Orchestra—Lavish Production
ELABORATE PRESENTATION OF THE OUTSTANDING MUSICAL SUCCESS
Next Week—"THE FIREFLY"

HOMES ARE TO HEAR PARTY CONVENTIONS BY RADIO HOOK UPS

Greatest Broadcasting in History Planned for Kansas City and Houston.

M'NAMEE, PRESTON AND SHERRIS IN CHARGE

Veterans of Other Huge Gatherings Will Aid; Start to Be at Noon Tuesday.

Convention Broadcasts

Republican National Convention will open in Kansas City on Tuesday, June 12.

Democratic convention will open in Houston on Tuesday, June 26.

Proceedings available daily through station WRC—12 noon to 6 o'clock, with evening sessions if held.

In case of trouble with the local transmitter, District listeners may hear program through WBAL, Baltimore; KDKA, Pittsburgh, or WJZ, New York City, of the National Broadcasting Company, of WOR, Newark, and WCAO, Baltimore, of the Columbia System.

The easy chair in the average American home will become a front-row seat at the national conventions, with the Republican meeting scheduled to open at noon next Tuesday. Graham McNamee and Marley Sherris will have the main announcing jobs for the national broadcasting, wth James D. Preston, superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery, and a man who thoroughly understands the proceedings, assisting them.

"We plan to have the entire convention proceedings fed into the wires of our network," said a representative of the National Broadcasting Co. "Stations WEAF and WJZ will broadcast the entire convention. The out-of-town stations will use their own discretion as to whether or not they will broadcast the whole proceedings.

"Our plan is to have the convention on tap at all times so that the stations can plug into the line and put any part of the program on the air. They will probably have operators listening in on the wire line, while the convention is in session and they can switch their transmitters into contact with the political arena whenever they deem it a good broadcast."

Arrangements for Time.

It is expected that arrangements can be made to have sponsored programs relinquish their time on the air should important convention proceedings conflict. Graham McNamee is now in Kansas City familiarizing himself with the preconvention sidelights.

Mr. McNamee started his radio reportorial career in Madison Square Garden during the long-drawn-out Democratic convention in 1924. In the last four years he has covered many outstanding events, including championship boxing bouts, world series games, the Lindbergh welcome and other "big stories."

Mr. McNamee will edit, direct and broadcast stories of the convention and also will give word pictures of exciting moments on the convention floors. Throughout the broadcasts he will present summaries of progress made by the delegates in selecting candidates.

For the Columbia system, Maj. Andrew White, assisted by a corps of trained men, will be impresario. Maj. White also officiated at the microphone during the national conventions of 1924.

Double Mikes to Be Ready.

The technical end of the National Broadcasting Co.'s broadcast will be in charge of Eugene F. Grossman, operating engineer. Mr. Grossman will be assisted by E. R. Cullen and W. F. Jordan, of the engineering department.

Working with them will be men intensively trained in handling amplifying apparatus and in maintaining a complex system of wires and switches. Grossman and Cullen, like McNamee, are veterans of the 1924 Democratic convention.

In order that nothing may interfere with the broadcast there will be a double installation of radio apparatus in both convention halls. All wire circuits will be in duplicate, and each microphone will be accompanied by a "silent" mike, to be switched on in event of the breakdown of the "working" microphone.

A double communication circuit, manned by Morse telegraph operators, also will be in use to handle all orders and instructions for operation of the complicated circuit.

NEWS PROMPTER



Harris & Ewing.

JAMES D. PRESTON, superintendent of the Senate press gallery, who in addition to being helpful to newspaper correspondents at Kansas City will be a life saver in giving inside information to radio announcers.

KANSAS CITY PONDERINGS BY ANNOUNCER M'NAMEE

Hopes Republican Convention Will Not Be as Noisy as Bremen Welcome.

By GRAHAM McNAMEE.

Have to buy a ticket to Kansas City soon * * * big job coming up * * * wonder if Hoover will get the nomination * * * there's a little cafe near the union station where they serve marvellous steaks * * * it'd be a restaurant in New York * * * but it's a cafe in Kansas City * * * that's an idea for a song title * * * "There's a Cafe in Kansas City" * * * perhaps they'll nominate Coolidge after all * * * nice chap, the President * * * hope the convention isn't as noisy as the Bremen welcome * * * anyway, there won't be any airplanes in the hall * * * maybe there'll be electric fans * * * hope so * * * Kansas City * * * June * * * hot * * * very hot. Wonder how I'll start the day's work * * * go on the air about noon. it'll be afternoon in New York and morning in Los Angeles * * * what'll I say * * * good afternoon ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience? * * * Good morning * * * compromise and say good day * * * when I get to Texas I can use Howdy folks * * * wonder how far it is from Kansas City to Texas * * * It'll be hot in Houston * * * another song title * * * "There'll Be a Hot Time in Houston" * * * Texas is unconventional * * * won't have to wear a coat * * * friend from Texas says nobody wears coats * * * perhaps the Democratic main bout will go down in history as the Coatless Convention * * * wonder if Al Smith will be nominated * * * looks like it * * * but never can tell * * * Galveston is near Houston * * * maybe I'll be able to go swimming in the gulf * * * guess I'll go to Galveston * * * another song title * * * how many people will listen in on the convention? * * * forty million * * * fifty million * * * hope the man with the one tube set can hear me * * * and that old chap up in the Old Soldiers' Home that wrote me such a nice letter * * * he likes boxing * * * won't live long * * * wants to live to hear us broadcast the election returns in the fall * * * says he wants to wave his cane when news comes of a Democratic victory again * * * folks that kidded me about California sunshine and a football game * * * they can laugh at me now * * * in the cool North * * * guess I won't talk about the weather * * * better start packing my bags tonight * * * must buy some toothpaste * * * always forgetting toothpaste * * *

Ought to see the press agent for the Troubadors' first * * * it may not be so hot after all * * * if it isn't the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce will have a new slogan * * * Kool Kansas City * * * Alabama * * * 24 votes for Oscar Underwood * * * wonder where Oscar Underwood is now * * * I'll start practicing my introduction. * * * Good, evening, ladies and gentlemen of * * * no, it's good morning * * * or good afternoon * * * anyway it's ladies and gentlemen * * * have to buy a ticket for Kansas City * * * Boy! * * * call the ticket office * * *

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

ALTHOUGH nearly all the Cabinet members excepting Mr. Hoover and doubtless most of the other important Republican governmental heads will be at Kansas City, the National Capital will still remain one of the country's most intensive listening posts this week, for there will still be 50,000 Federal employes here, to say nothing of the rest of us.

Republicans and Democrats alike will be interested in the outcome. The result will be—if it is as it was at the last conventions—that there won't be a great amount of work done in the Government departments. And here it might be remarked in passing—in these great departmental buildings in Washington—they have had a system of "wireless" communication long before radio was ever though of. Portentious news has always gotten over the place with miraculous speed, but now with the development of radio it will be almost instantaneous.

It has been learned if increasing the power of Station WEBC at Superior, Wis., to 1,000 watts is not sufficient to reach President Coolidge in the wilds, the Radio Commission is willing to allow the station to use 5,000 watts or whatever the transmitter is capable of using to penetrate the ether through the 28 miles between Superior and Brule River. No effort is to be spared to afford the President first-class service even, it may be further confided, if it is necessary to temporarily assign a better wave length to the station.

As it is WEBC, although reported at the commission to have an exceedingly good record, is pretty well down in the "languishing band," being on a wave length of 241.8 meters (1.240 kilocycles), with nine others sharing the same wave—WCFI, Pawtucket, R. I.; WNBX, Springfield, Vt.; KFKB, Milford, Kans.; WEDC and WGES, Chicago; KFON, Long Beach, Calif.; WEBR, Buffalo; WBRC, Birmingham, Ala., and coincidentally our Station WMAL.

There was no disposition on the part of Chairman Ira E. Robinson, of the Federal Radio Commission, to take credit for the bright idea of stepping up the power of WEBC.

"The suggestion came to us through the application of the station itself that it be permitted to do this," Judge Robinson said, when asked about the request, "but out of deference to the President of the United States, we were only too delightful to approve of the increase in power during his sojourn in the north woods."

Thus the obscure little station WEBC through being wideawake and on the job, springs into national prominence in the entirely new role of a "presidential" station. The chances are if this had happened out in the Black Hills last year, that Mrs. Coolidge would have been more pleased and interested than the President because ordinarily she listens-in considerably more than he does.

However, this being campaign year, the situation will be different. Not only will the President follow the Republican convention closely, but like every good Republican, he will surely want to keep an ear on what the Democrats are doing at Houston. And then a little later when the campaign orators begin steaming up, the President may want to listen in to hear how the boys are getting along with their farm speeches.

University courses on the air are now well established, but brand-new along educational lines was the radio commencement address delivered recently from Washington by John Hays Hammond, famous mining engineer and close personal friend of Chief Justice Taft. It contained timely suggestions to the thousands of graduates of high schools and colleges and was so enthusiastically received that no doubt it will become an annual event.

It came about through Station WRC receiving requests a year ago to broadcast something which might be of interest to graduates and the station hitting upon the idea of asking Mr. Hammond to give this address.

Because a hobby with Mr. Hammond always has been boys, organizing boys' clubs, and so on, the idea of reaching so many youngsters via the radio appealed to him. Mr. Hammond, whose son, by the way, is John Hays Hammond, jr., one of the best known radio inventors—thereupon agreed to try out the experiment a year ago over Stations WRC and WJZ. It was so thoroughly commended that this year the address was carried not only by the Washington and New York stations, but practically the entire Blue Network.

Mr. Hammond's address was pretty much the same as if he had been giving it to an individual school or college. In fact, not a great deal different than he gave this week as principal speaker at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Over the air he admonished the graduates that "one of the first things that you want to get out of your mind is that luck is the determining element of a successful career."

"A hard luck story was told me by Theodore Roosevelt," Mr. Hammond, who has an exceptionally good radio presence, continued. "While he was President of the United States he received a letter from one of his former rough riders in the Spanish War. The letter was dated from a prison in Wyoming and read about as follows:

"'My Dear Colonel: You will be surprised to hear that I am again in hard luck. (Roosevelt told me that in the case of this particular individual he was not surprised.) I have a hard luck story for you and this is it: A few days ago I was arrested and put in prison here for shooting a lady. By hard luck, I hit this lady in the eye, though I did not shoot at her at all, as I had aimed at my wife, and now I am up against it. Won't you please help me?'

"The appeal to our chivalrous President did not avail in this instance. Indeed, he said, 'such a poor marksman is not deserving of any consideration.'"

Thus, it seems, to Mr. Hammond and the National Capital goes the credit for inaugurating this interesting custom of radio commencement addresses.

De Wolf Hopper gave us something to think about when he said over the radio here the other night:

"Did you ever notice that the redder a woman's lips get, the whiter the end of her nose gets?" And then he added: "Now, its just the opposite with our sex!"

As a broadcaster, the delightful old stager, whose voice in all these years has not diminished in the slightest, almost blew up the town. (This, despite the fact that Jimmy Chinn tells us he stood at least three feet from the microphone). The loud speakers shivered and the windows rattled.

Likewise it was the most gorgeous broadcast ever heard in these parts—the season was gorgeous, De Wolf thundered, as only the world's greatest "Mikado" could, the Capital was gorgeous, the buildings were gorgeous, the wide streets and avenues were gorgeous, and the trees were gorgeous. Everything was gorgeous!

Most gorgeous of all, however, was hearing that gorgeously familiar old voice again. How it took us back!

Those who have been inquiring about the disappearance from the air of "Cotton and Morpheus," of the Sealy Air Weavers, will find Phil Cook, the principal character of this team in the "Cabin Door," which will again be heard over WRC at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Despite this acquisition, however, the "Cabin Door" is pretty poor, even for summer consumption.

TO SOUTH POLE



Harris & Ewing.

MALCOLM P. HANSON, of the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, who has been selected by Commander Richard E. Byrd to accompany him on his South Pole expedition. Mr. Hanson is designing the radio equipment for this flight, and will study short waves on his trip to the pole, communicating with the Bellevue Laboratory.

HANSON TO ACCOMPANY BYRD AS RADIO ENGINEER

Navy Department Gives Research Man Permission to Go to Pole.

With Secretary of the Navy Wilbur granting Commander Byrd's request to allow a Washingtonian, Malcolm P. Hanson, of the Naval Research Laboratory, to accompany the Byrd expedition to the South Pole as engineer in charge of radio, the latter will go along in a different capacity than when Byrd started for the North Pole.

Hanson, who is one of the foremost aircraft radio experts in the country, had been pressed into service in 1926 by Byrd and was feverishly working aboard the Chantier at New York, but found it impossible to get the radio equipment in shape before the ship sailed. The time was too short to secure official permission from the Navy to go along.

There are various versions of what actually happened, but, anyway, Hanson disappeared about the hour of sailing and was not seen again until the vessel was well out to sea, when he was found asleep, explanation being made that he had suddenly become exhausted as a result of his intensive work prior to departure.

Of course, the ship could not turn back, so Hanson then continued working on the Byrd radio installation, which he barely managed to finish by the time the Chantier reached Trodhjen on the Norway coast. There he left the ship and returned to his official duties at Washington.

The selection of Hanson to accompany Commander Byrd came as no surprise, inasmuch as he assisted in the radio arrangements of the Navy MacMillan expedition in 1925, Wilkins Detroit and Byrd Arctic expeditons, 1926, and the Byrd transatlantic flight in 1927.

Possibly Hanson's achievement of the most popular interest was his designing an automatic wind-driven sending device which worked like a top and continually repeated the call letters "WTW" of Byrd's plane almost all the way acress the Atlantic, excepting at such times as the radio was being used for special signaling purposes.

It was constantly heard over a distance of about 1,000 miles, and thus ships were able to take directional bearings and to know the position of the Byrd plane at all times.

Hanson's big task with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition will be to establish adequate radio communication between the exploring planes and the base and with the United States.

With him will be Lloyd V. Berkner, also a Washingtonian, radio engineer of the Bureau of Standards, detailed by the Commerce Department; Howard F. Mason, of Seattle, a short-wave expert, who did conspicuous work while in charge of radio communication of the Wilkins-Detroit expeditions, and Lloyd K. Grenlie, of Chicago, who was chief radio operator on the Byrd Arctic Expedition.

Courses in Radio In Summer School

Among the new courses to be added to the University of Pennsylvania summer school July 2 will be a series of courses in radio.

The first will cover the study of transmitting, detecting and amplifying systems, and the second more advanced work on the three-electrode vacuum tube, the photo-electric cell, the cathode ray, the oscillograph and other of the modern technical devices.

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

THE big event during the coming week will be the transmission of the Republican national convention direct from convention hall in Kansas City. The present plan is to broadcast the proceedings from noon until 6 o'clock each day, with evening sessions if necessary. In case night meetings are held it is expected that the advertising features, which usually occupy the evening hours, will give way to the convention broadcast.

* * * *

The service from Francis Asbury Methodist Church South will be put on the air from WRC at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. R. L. Fultz, pastor, will preach the sermon. Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be heard in the sermon from Peace Cross, Washington Cathedral, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Prominent clergymen from various American cities and from Europe will speak during the series of programs entitled "Twilight Reveries," which will be presented at 4 o'clock from WJZ. These services will be sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and besides the addresses of the visiting clergymen there will be a musical program presented by seven singers accompanied by an organ soloist. Other stations in the network will be KDKA, Pittsburgh, and WLW, Cincinnati.

* * * *

The works of Mozart will be featured during the program by the National String Quartet, with Katherine Palmer, soprano soloist.

Another group of four old favorites will be heard during the weekly broadcast of "Sixty Musical Minutes"—"That Sweet Story of Old," "Londonderry Air," "Annie Laurie" and Kreisler's "Old Refrain."

When the United States frigate Constitution came sailing up Boston harbor one morning late in August, 1812, fresh from her famous victory over the British frigate Guerrier, a celebration that echoed up and down the coast was staged for the heroic crew. This demonstration will be reproduced in the Stetson Parade at 5:30 o'clock. One of the speakers will be Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N. (retired), of Newport, who is now one of the few remaining officers who actually served on the historic frigate.

* * * *

Allen McQuhae, tenor, and William Simmons, barytone, will be heard at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Each will sing three popular solo numbers. The duets include two operatic selections, "The Moon Hath Raised Her Lamp Above" and "Solenne in quest' ora." The latter, "Swear in This Hour," is from Verdi's opera, "La Forza del Destino."

* * * *

Although the biblical drama series has already dealt with the story of "Samson and Delilah," a new version of the same story will be offered at 8:45 o'clock tonight. "The Come Back" begins after the betrayal of Samson by Delilah and after his incarceration in the prison at Gaza, where his enemies have put out his eyes and bound him to a grinding wheel.

* * * *

The address of President Coolidge at the semiannual meeting of the business organization of the Government in Continental Memorial Hall at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening will be broadcast through WRC. Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, also will speak. From 6:30 to 7 o'clock there will be a program of band music and the addresses will begin at 7 o'clock.

A 60-minute program of light music by Nat Shilkret and his orchestra, with Perle Barti, American dramatic soprano, as assisting artist, will be offered during the Eveready Hour at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. On the same program Willard Robison will croon two of his own compositions, "Tain't So" and "The Devil Is Afraid of Music."

"Bianca" will be performed by the National Grand Opera Company at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

* * * *

A full hour of fast-stepping dance rhythm will be broadcast by the National Dance Orchestra at 8 o'clock on Thursday.

The Goldman Band will be heard in Washington through WRC on Saturday evenings during the summer series of concerts in New York City. The blue network will broadcast the Tuesday evening and Sunday evening concerts also.

THE RADIO EDITOR'S MAIL

Regrets Cheerio Article.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why would you write such an article about Cheerio? You know he has said every such comment is another "coffin nail" for him.

Would you deprive thousands of unfortunates like myself of his words of cheer and encouragement in your effort to prove yourself smart? Surely, you are just thoughtless. Don't hurt us if you can't help us.

Forget his name and remember only his spirit of good will and cheer for the afflicted!

From one who finds great comfort in the Cheerio exchange.

Sunday, June 3, 1928.

Too Much Advertising.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: General Motors are detracting from an otherwise attractive hour by the intrusion of too much advertising talk. There was proportionately more of this in the summer half-hour series just started and it becomes increasingly objectionable. Last Monday night, with the good roads propaganda and all, it was about the worst advertising mess I ever heard. S. W.

June 5, 1928.

Waits for Slumber Hour.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I never miss reading the radio page of your paper, and especially enjoy the "Mail" column. To my delight we hear oftener the cry, "Cut out the jazz," and I think this is a very good sign. The public is educated through the radio—good music is more appreciated now and understood than it was a few years ago. I can not praise too much the hour of Slumber Music every night. The programs show variety combined with good taste, and I wait for it every night.

I love a barytone and alto voice, but, ye gods, how very, very seldom does one really understand a word our radio stars or opera and concert stars sing? They all sing like they have a mouthful of mush, and you are at loss to know whether they sing in English, French, German or Italian.

This brings me to a point which has often disgusted me—why in the name of common sense do those stars pick out arias, duos, &c. just in French or Italian? Do they take for granted that everybody understands those languages, or do they know that their singing is indistinct anyhow? But once in a great while there is somebody on the air whose pronunciation is good and, lo and behold—he or she sings in another 'anguage!

When they broadcast certain orchestras, why not give the public the very best? Of course, when the radio is used for advertisement by different concerns it is another thing—but even in these cases some very fine programs have been broadcast—the Anglo-Persians, Genseral Motors Family, &c. There are a number of firms on the air with an excellent interpretation.

Now, a word before closing about the announcers—they are like the singers, some are very fine, easy to understand, because they talk plain and distinct. Others are very bad and the less they say the better it is. S. S.

June 3, 1928.

More Slumber Hour Praise.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: We think the slumber hour is a splendid radio feature and hope it will be continued. C. B. C.
F. C. C.
E. W. L.
H. M. L.

May 30, 1928.

Wants Jessica Back.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The removal of the Philco hour from WRC was most disappointing. A large Washington contingent is very fond of these programs, particularly of Miss Jessica Dragonette.

While in New York City I made a point to take up the matter with M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., and he informed me that the list of summer stations was of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.'s own selection.

I have now written to this company to restore its program to the Washington station and wish others would do the same.

The Philco hour has many pleasing voices on its program and a very good announcer, but specially is it blessed with that outstanding radio personality, the sweetheart of the air, Miss Jessica Dragonette. C. A. B.

June 2, 1928.

Dumb?

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: If only these local stations would get something new. (I mean outside of WRC.) They have the same people on their programs over and over.

June 6, 1928. WEARY.

The Summer Let-Down.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why do the producers of various hours, under the guise of lighter summer programs, foist upon us jazz and trash ad nauseum? Would it not be better for them to go off the air altogether and then come back in the winter right? K. T.

June 6, 1928.

When "Robin Hood" opens at Poli's tomorrow night, DeWolf Hopper will be seen in one of his most delightful roles, that of the Sheriff of Nottingham. The popular star rises to great heights in the more dramatic moments of the piece and the role gives him ample opportunity to display that great talent which has made him famous.

RADIO FANS INTERESTED IN HOOVER'S SUCCESSOR

Dr. Julius Klein Suggested if Secretary Is Nominated and Quits His Post.

BROWN ALSO MENTIONED

Radio listeners are more interested in the Secretary of Commerce than any other Cabinet officer, inasmuch as at the present time the policing of the air is under his jurisdiction, and next year very likely the entire administration of the law may revert back to him, with the Radio Commission in an advisory capacity.

Therefore, they have more than passing concern in who may succeed Secretary Hoover at the Commerce Department, either now or at the close of President Coolidge's term. It is, however, reported in Washington that if Secretary Hoover is nominated at Kansas City he will immediately resign his position in the Cabinet. There has been considerable speculation as to who will succeed Mr. Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, but there seems to be a well-defined opinion that it will be some one who is in sympathy with his policies.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has worked with Mr. Hoover ever since he has been Secretary of Commerce and is thoroughly conversant with his policies. It is known that Dr. Klein has several times declined very high-salaried positions in order that he might stay with Mr. Hoover.

There is, therefore, an opinion among some of those who have been in closest touch with the Department of Commerce that Dr. Klein will succeed the Secretary. Should that change be made, it is believed that O. P. Hopkins, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will succeed Dr. Klein as acting director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which has been of considerable service to the radio industry in gathering export and import statistics and in keeping radio manufacturers informed as to selling apparatus in other countries.

The name of Walter F. Brown, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has also been mentioned.

In so far as radio control in the department is concerned, regardless of who the new Secretary may be, it would wag along about the same as usual under the efficient direction of W. D. Terrell, chief radio supervisor, who has probably forgotten more about radio control than a number of other Government officials may ever know.

Terrell is one of the two original radio inspectors of the United States and, just as President Coolidge turns to Secretary Hoover for advice in radio matters, just so Mr. Hoover turns to Chief Supervisor Terrell. His ability is recognized in the Commerce Department and, as has been said, regardless of who the new head of the Commerce Department may be, if there is a change, Terrell very likely will continue to function as he has in the past.

Girls' Friendly

A lawn fete will be held by the branch at the Chapel of the Nativity Tuesday. Miss Elsie Hill and Miss Marie Forrester will preside at the candy table, Miss Ethel Carter and Miss Margaret Shearer will sell cake, Miss Mildred Bell and Miss Louise Williams will be at the punch bowl, Miss Elizabeth Feindt and Miss Idilla Draper will have the grab bag, Miss Wilma Johnson, Miss Lois Robey and Miss Janet Williams will have charge of the fancy table; ice cream will be served by Miss Elizabeth Honey, Miss Margaret Draper and Miss Frances Johnson, and the pure food table will be in charge of Miss Ethel King. Seven members of the branch are spending the week-end at the Holiday House.

The candidates' class at the Church of Our Saviour, Brookland, is making reed baskets. The girls who were recently admitted as members in the society went on a picnic to the Holiday House last Sunday.

The branch from the Church of the Advent met at the home of Mrs. Alice Broadbent Norton Monday evening, the returns from the theater benefit held several weeks ago by the branch were made and it was voted to send $15 dollars to the Holiday House.

The last meeting of the year was held by the branch at St. John's Church, Georgetown, Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for a picnic to be given later.

The branch from Epiphany Church held a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Grace Berry Monday evening and in spite of the rain between 50 and 60 girls were present.

Miss Virginia Cornwell, a member of Epiphany Church branch, died recently at her home in Berryville, Va.

Miss Ella Monk conducted the first two of the intelligence tests recently compiled by the society at the meeting of St. Stephen's Church branch Monday evening. Saturday Mrs. Erwin gave a surprise party for Miss Elizabeth Shanks and invited the entire branch as guests. Four members of the branch will act as ushers at the play the Young Peoples Society will present.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 10.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America. (490 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Francis Asbury Methodist Church South. Dr. R. L. Fultz pastor.
12 noon—An hour of chamber music, with Katherine Palmer, soprano.
1 p. m.—The Roxy Stroll.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Genia Zielinska, soprano, and Winifred Cornish, pianist.
3:30 p. m.—National String Orchestra.
4 p. m.—Service from Peace Cross. Washington Cathedral; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5 p. m.—The Stetson Parade, with the Weymouth Post (American Legion) Band.
6 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:03 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:05 p. m.—Hans Barth, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family.
8 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—William Simmons, barytone, and Allen McQuhae, tenor.
8:45 p. m.—Correct time.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama, "The Comeback."
9:15 p. m.—United States weather forecast.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co. (322 Meters. 930 Kilocycles.)

"Meditation hour," immediately following WRC, to 1 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—The Watch Tower.
5:35 p. m.—Lecture.
6 p. m.—Sacred song service.

WTFF—The Fellowship Forum. (202.6 Meters. 1,480 Kilocycles.)

7:50 p. m.—Fairfax Ladies Choir.
7:50 p. m.—Bible talk, Dr. J. O. Knott.
8 p. m.—Warring Barnes, violinist.
8:15 p. m.—Irene Juno, organist.
9:15 p. m.—Dr. L. D. Franck, of Anacostia Council, No. 16, J. O. U. A. M.
9:30 p. m.—Chorus.
10 p. m.—Travelogue, Dr. J. O. Knott.
10:15 p. m.—Trombone and piano.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(By the Associated Press.)

Program in Eastern Standard time. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF New York—610.

12 p. m.—Chamber music.
1 p. m.—Summer Radio Church.
2 p. m.—Sixty musical minutes.
3 p. m.—Soprano and piano.
3:30 p. m.—National String Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Ballad Singers.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6 p. m.—Hans Barth.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—Classical Trio.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

454.3—WJZ New York—660.

8 a. m.—Children's hour.
12 p. m.—National Concert Orchestra.
1 p. m.—Roxy Stroll.
2 p. m.—Classic melody.
3 p. m.—Friendly hour.
4 p. m.—Twilight reveries.
5 p. m.—Sonata.
5:30 p. m.—Male chorus.
6:30 p. m.—Pianisto.
6:45 p. m.—Anglo Persians.
7:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
8:15 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers.
8:45 p. m.—High spots of melody.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

2 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
6:45 p. m.—Vesper organ music.
7:45 p. m.—Song discourses.
8 p. m.—United Concert Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—American Singers.
9:15 p. m.—United Military Band.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1,100.

2:15 p. m.—Organ.
3:15 p. m.—Community recital.
4:15 p. m.—Religious services.
8:10 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Sunday evening musicale.

285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1,050.

5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
7:15 p. m.—Collier hour.

300.1—WABC New York—970.

9:50 a. m.—Church services.
5:30 p. m.—American life series.
6 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Feature.
8 p. m.—Arac hour.
9 p. m.—Dance music.

348.6—WGBS New York—860.

8:15 p. m.—Mandolin Sextet and Spanish tenor.

394.5—WHN New York—760.

12 noon—Three Little Sachs.
4 p. m.—Roseland Orchestra.
6 p. m.—Everglades Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Celebrity hour.
10 p. m.—Organ.
10:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestras.

270.2—WMCA New York—810.

2:30 p. m.—Soloists and features.
5 p. m.—Entertainers.
6 p. m.—Dance music.
8:15 p. m.—Talk; trio.
9 p. m.—Feature; orchestra.
10 p. m.—Entertainers.

260.7—WCAU Philadelphia—1,150.

6:30 p. m.—One Hour Andy.
7 p. m.—Pioneers.
7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8 p. m.—WOR programs.

405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740.

5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
8:15 p. m.—Instrumental ensemble.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950.

10 a. m.—Church services.
3:45 p. m.—Vesper service
5:15 p. m.—Little Symphony.
6 p. m.—Church services.
7:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
8:15 p. m.—WJZ programs.

380.3—WHAM Rochester—1,070.

11:30 a. m.—Church services.
3 p. m.—Friendly hour.
3:30 p. m.—Popular concert.
4 p. m.—Twilight reveries.
6:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
7:15 p. m.—Studio program.
8:15 p. m.—Recital.
9:15 p. m.—Organ.

333.1—WBZ Springfield—900.

9:45 a. m.—Church services.
3 p. m.—Friendly hour; reveries.
5:30 p. m.—Musical program; ensemble.
6:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
7:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
8:15 p. m.—Jubilee Singers; violin.
9:20 p. m.—Musical program.

434.5—CFCA Toronto—690.

10 a. m.—Church services.
7 p. m.—Evening services.

356.9—CKCL Toronto—840.

2 p. m.—Organ recital.

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—5 p. m., "Old Ironsides," in Stetson Parade, WRC.; 8:15 p. m., Allen McQuhae, tenor, and William Simmons, barytone, WRC; 8:45 p. m., "The Comeback," Biblical drama, WRC.

Tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., President Coolidge in business meeting of Government, WRC; 10 p. m., Slumber Music, WRC.

Tuesday—12 noon, opening of Republican national convention, WRC, WOR, WBAL; 7:30 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WJZ; 8 p. m., Eveready Hour.

Wednesday—8 p. m., "Her Regiment," in Philco hour, WJZ; 9:30 p. m., National Grand Opera Company.

Thursday—8 p. m., National Dance Orchestra, WRC; 8 p. m., Maxwell House hour, with Franklyn Baur, tenor, WJZ, KDKA.

Friday—7 p. m., Cities Service Orchestra, WRC; 9 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC.

Saturday—7 p. m., United States Navy Band, WRC; 7:30 p. m., Goldman Band concert, WRC.

SOUTHERN.

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630.

6 p. m.—Vesper services.
7 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.

243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1,230.

12 noon—Church services.
7:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
8:30 p. m.—Church services.

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Evening services.

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930.

11 a. m.—Church services.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.
9:15 p. m.—Orchestra.

249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1,200.

8:30 p. m.—Church services.

CENTRAL.

526—KYW Chicago—570.

7:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
7:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
8:17 p. m.—Father Perulin; home folks.
9:15 p. m.—Feature program.

365.6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820.

6:30 p. m.—Mooseheart program.
7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
9 p. m.—Feature program.

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720.

9 p. m.—Music room.
10:10 p. m.—Song recital.
11 p. m.—Mardi Gras.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870.

6 p. m.—Little Brown Church.

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680.

4:30 p. m.—Theater hour.
5:30 p. m.—Serenaders.
6 p. m.—Concert.
6:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
7:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
10 p. m.—Happy half hour.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6 p. m.—Orchestras.
6:45 p. m.—Anglo-Persians.
7:15 p. m.—Collier hour.
8:10 p. m.—Church services.
9:15 p. m.—Jewelbox hour.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830.

5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6 p. m.—Hans Barth.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7 p. m.—Vocal program.
7:30 p. m.—Hymns; sermonet.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850.

10 a. m.—Church services.
5 p. m.—Stetson parade.
6:30 p. m.—Capitol Theater Family.
8 p. m.—Piano; Atwater Kent program.
8:45 p. m.—Biblical drama.

Get your Convention seat *from* DE MOLL

12th and G
RADIO DEPARTMENT

You can hear everything that goes on at the Presidential conventions without stepping out of your home—if you are the owner of a good radio set.

—and the best radio set you can own is an R. C. A. Radiola or Atwater Kent No. 37.

Come in and Hear the New RCA Achievement Radiola 18



AUTOMOBILES

The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928. A

Sani-Cold Refrigerators

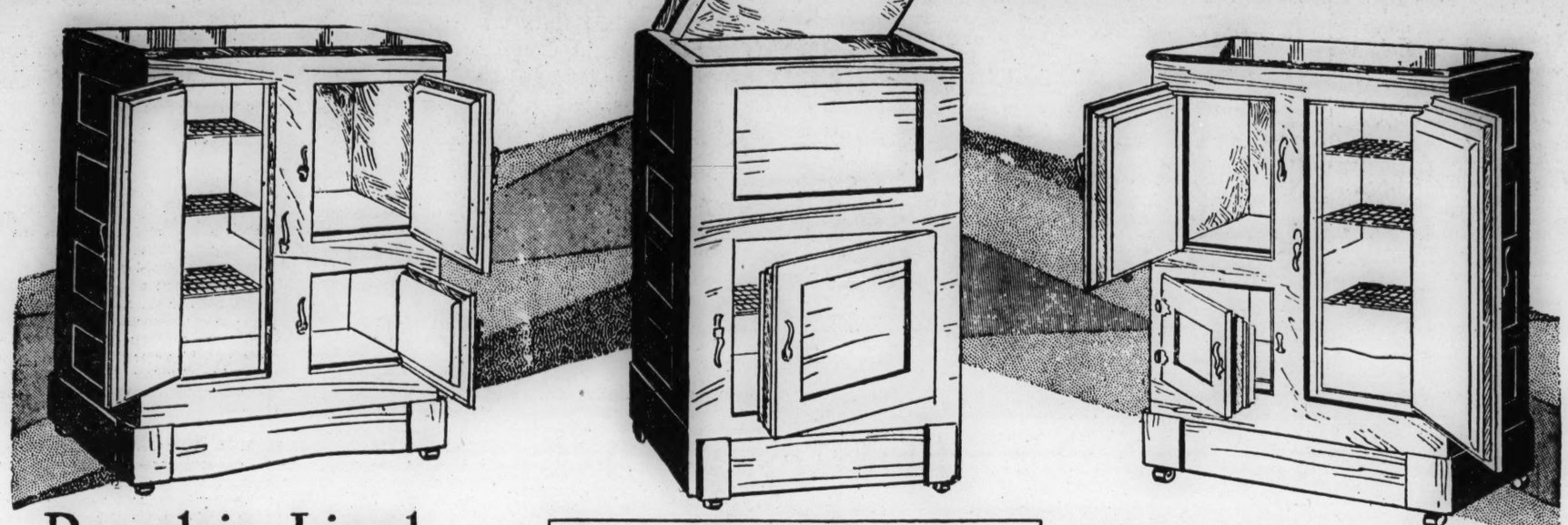
Sold on the convenient budget plan



Frosted Glass Jar for cracked ice, with Rack and nickeled Ice Tongs. The Set..... **$2.95**



"Silverice" Balls for your electric refrigerator. They chill your drinks without diluting them; each **50c**



Porcelain Lined Sani-Cold 40-lb. capacity

$29.95

A 3-door side icing Refrigerator with every device for absolute sanitation. In handsome oak finished ash case with the best brass hardware.

50-lb. capacity, $36.95 *75-lb. capacity, $44.95*
60-lb. capacity, $39.95 *100-lb. capacity, $49.95*

Third Floor.

Sani-Cold Top-Icer

30-lb. Capacity

$11.95

A good size for the small family or bachelor apartment. Oak finished case, nickel plated hardware, removable shelves, sanitary drain.

50-lb. capacity, $18.95

Third Floor.

Three-Door Sani-Cold

30-lb. Capacity **$15.95**

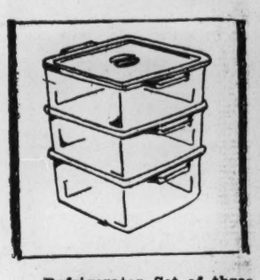
A convenient side icer with white enamel lining throughout and removable shelves. Nickel plated brass hardware, sanitary drain, oak finished case.

40-lb. capacity, $22.95 *60-lb. capacity, $29.95*
50-lb. capacity, $26.95 *75-lb. capacity, $32.95*

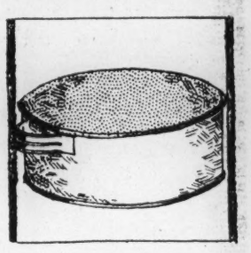
Third Floor.

Save Food—Save Money

They may be charged to your account or budgeted



Refrigerator Set of three nested glass jars with glass cover... **45c**



Refrigerator Pan of galvanized metal. 14 inches in diameter.. **50c**

40% Off Plated Tableware

Simeon & George H. Rogers A1 Plate—Monday and Tuesday
Adonis Pattern—Guaranteed for 40 Years

	Reg.	Sale
6 Teaspoons	$2.50	$1.50
6 Dessert Spoons	4.50	2.70
6 Tablespoons	5.00	3.00
6 Soup Spoons	5.00	3.00
6 Butter Spreaders	4.50	2.70
6 Salad Forks	5.00	3.00
6 Dessert Forks	4.50	2.70
6 Dinner Forks	5.00	3.00
1 Plated Gravy Ladle	1.75	1.35

Main Floor.

26-Piece Set Usually $18

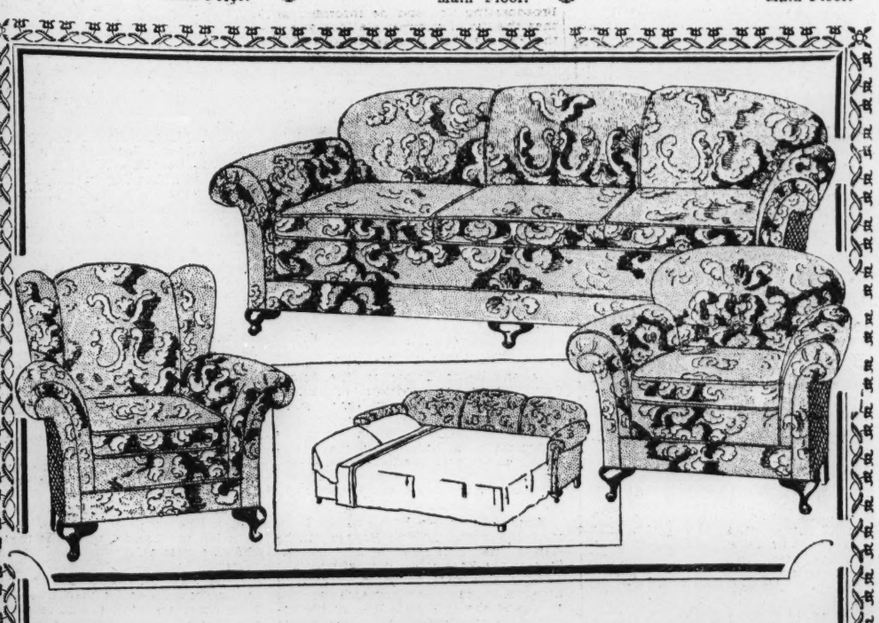
$12.95

Six dinner knives and forks, six tea and table spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell.

Main Floor.

	Reg.	Sale
6 Dinner Knives with solid handle, stainless steel blades	$7.35	$4.40
6 Dinner Knives, hollow handles and stainless steel blades	11.50	9.20
6 Plated Dinner Knives	5.50	3.15
1 Plated Sugar Shell	.95	.55
1 Plated Butter Knife	1.00	.75
1 Plated Berry Spoon	2.25	1.25
1 Plated Salad Fork	2.50	1.50

Main Floor.



This $195 Bed Davenport Suite

Three-Piece **$115** *Special Foster Spring*

Its rich upholstering of jacquard velour makes it a most desirable suite for the living room by day, and at night the comfortable, deep seated davenport becomes a full sized double-bed equipped with the new Foster coil spring. Each of the three pieces is fitted with reversible, spring-filled cushions, too.

Fourth Floor

$19.75 Pull-Up Chair

$10

Especially comfortable because of its scoop seat. Both seat and back upholstered in jacquard velour.

Fourth Floor.

Upholstered Back Couch Hammock

$12.85

A comfortable swinging coach hammock, with both seat and back upholstered in a summery striped duck.

Fourth Floor.

$14.95 Enameled Fiber Chair

$7

A deep-seated fiber chair with automobile type spring seat upholstered in colorful cretonne.

Fourth Floor.

$8.95 Enameled Metal Bed

$5

Take your choice of a full-sized double bed or twin bed. Splendidly built and enameled in a rich shade of wood brown.

Fourth Floor.

$39.75 Walnut Veneered Dresser

$25

Splendidly built of gumwood and genuine walnut veneer. Four roomy, dustproof drawers with center guides.

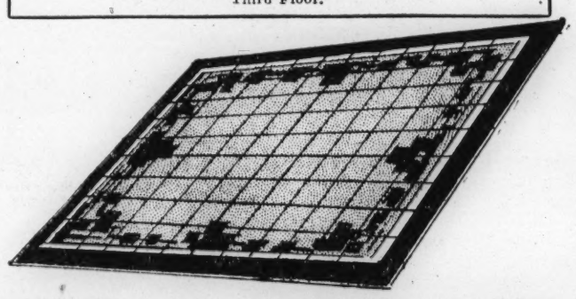
Fourth Floor.

$69.75 Overstuffed Denim Sofa

$48.50

A graceful overstuffed sofa fitted with reversible, spring-filled cushions and covered in a choice of figured denims.

Fourth Floor.



$10.75 and $12.50 Room-Size Waico Grass Rugs

$7.95

Their patterns will intrigue you as will their bright, clearly printed colorings. And they have been specially woven to give extra special wear. Both 9x12 and 8x10 rugs to choose from in an assortment of ten or twelve summery new designs.

Sixth Floor.

Slat Porch Shades

$2.95

Wide slat porch shades made of fine bass wood and stained green or brown. Complete with all the necessary features for hanging. In the following sizes:

4.6 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop, **$2.95** 7.6 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop, **$5.95**
5.6 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop, **$3.95** 8.6 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop, **$6.95**
6.6 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop, **$4.95** 10.6 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop, **$8.95**
12.6 ft. wide, 8 ft. drop, **$9.95**

Sixth Floor.

Roll-up Porch Awnings

$1.85

Splendidly tailored drop awnings of durable weight duck, complete with roll and fixtures for hanging. In a pleasing tan and brown pattern. Five sizes:

4.7 ft. wide, 6 ft. drop, **$1.85** 6.7 ft. wide, 6 ft. drop, **$2.95**
5.7 ft. wide, 6 ft. drop, **$2.45** 8.7 ft. wide, 6 ft. drop, **$3.95**
10.7 ft. wide, 6 ft. drop, **$4.45**

Sixth Floor.



Pleated Lamp Shades of Parchmentized Paper

8-Inch Boudoir Size

In attractive new designs and soft, boudoir colorings..... **49c**

12-inch Bridge Shades, **69c.** 16-inch Table Shades, **$1.19.**
14-inch Table Shades, **$1.19.** 18-inch Junior Shades, **$1.39.**
20-inch Junior Shades, **$1.59.**

Junior and Bridge Lamp Bases

With heavily weighted standards of polished brass, most effectively designed and complete with silk cord and pull-chain socket. **$2.95**

Fourth Floor.

June Sale of LINENS



Helpful ideas for wedding gifts. Exquisite linens for your own home. Varieties large and plentiful. Prices extremely low

Madeira Hand Embroidered Linen Lunch Cloths

Snow-white Irish linen, with elaborate hand embroidery and hand scalloping.

36-inch size, round shape, regularly $4.95.....$2.89
45-inch size, round shape regularly $7.95.....$4.50
54-inch size, round shape, regularly $9.95.....$5.95
36x36-inch size, regularly $6.95.....$4.50
45x45-inch size, regularly $10.95.....$6.75
54x54-inch size, regularly $15.95.....$8.95

Madeira Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets

$4.50

Regularly $6.95

36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Hand scalloped and hand embroidered. Cream color linen.

Madeira Hand Embroidered Linen Napkins

6 for $1.69

Regularly $2.50. 12x12 inches. Beautifully embroidered.

Venise Filet Cut Work and Embroidered Lunch and Dinner Cloths

Beautiful hand embroidery and cut work. Fine Irish linen is combined in these cloths. All offered at exceptionally low prices.

Size 36x36 ins.; regularly $18.95....**$9.75**
Size 45x45 ins.; regularly $29.95...**$17.95**
Size 54x54 ins.; regularly $39.95...**$24.95**
Size 72x90 ins., regularly $95.00...**$52.95**
Size 72x100 ins., regularly $119.00..**$69.00**
Size 72x108 ins.; regularly $139.00..**$79.00**
Size 72x126 ins.; regularly $169.00..**$89.00**
Size 72x144 ins., regularly $179.00..**$95.00**
Napkins, 22x22 inches, **$19.95** dozen.
Napkins, 14x14 inches, **$3.29** half dozen.
Refractory Table Cloths, **$50.**
Sizes 45x90 to 45x108 inches.

Linen Bridge or Breakfast Sets

79c

Regularly 95c 36x36 inch cloth and 4 napkins. Fine linen crash. Plaid designs in rose, blue and gold.

$3.95 Linen Damask Sets

$2.95

Two sizes, 54x70 inches and 54x54 inches. Good quality linen damask. Pretty designs.

$1.95 7-Pc. Linen Luncheon Sets

$1.49

Attractive block plaid designs. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. 49x49 inch cloth and 6 napkins.

THE HECHT CO.

"This Is Our Big Year."

MOTORS and MOTORING

Motor Philosophy Often Grouchy; Humor Needed

Owners' Overbearing Pride in Automobile Is Declared Highly Fruitful Source of Motoring Discomfort; Cooperation Between Drivers Urged.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Motordom has one weakness that well might be overcome in the interest of a nationally lower blood pressure, greater mental composure and several other desirable qualities, if one heeds criticisms of those who maintain that motorists tend to easy grouches.

The defect is the inability of the average motorist to regard life benignly when it becomes apparent that another driver is not quite up on some of the fine points of car operation or highway etiquette.

The arguments that take place at busy intersections when one driver presumes to encroach upon the pathway or prerogative of another are held to be excellent illustrations of this lack of composure of which motorists are accused. The driver who has been held up while two other street users wasted time and adjectives telling just exactly what they thought of each other will need little convincing on the point that poise and a sense of humor might be helpful to all motorists.

Any motorist who is willing to take an inventory of his own experience probably can recall instances in which, in one peculiar sense, he took himself and his driving too seriously.

Too Much Self-Appraisal.

An analysis of this tendency probably would take one back to each driver's estimate of himself as the most adroit motor-vehicle operator of them all. It is this self-appraisal, it is argued, that leads many motorists into such pitfalls as grouches, disputes with the boss and "completely ruined" days. The composure that is ruffled in traffic frequently has a hard time unruffling itself again, and often before it succeeds the individual has become embroiled with some one else, who had nothing to do with the original situation.

It unquestionably is true that pride leads many drivers into situations that essentially are humorous instead of serious. That same pride prevents an excessively large number of motor-car operators from seeing the humor of the situation, however.

One of the most common illustrations of this fact is the impulse to refuse to let another car pass, even in the face of the fact that it may be from 20 to 30 miles an hour faster. In spite of this tremendous margin of speed, it frequently happens that the driver ahead thinks he can make up for his car's lack of pace by more skillful driving.

Two Examples Cited.

Here, obviously, are the elements of a ludicrous, if not at once a dangerous, situation. Does either driver, even the one in the fast car, see it? Many times neither of them do.

Part of the pride of every motorist is based on his pride in his car. He bought the car, and, having bought it, feels that he is compelled to prove his judgment right and sound by showing all other drivers that, while it may be lacking in some features, it has speed and power.

There are any number of makes of cars about which this is true. Take two typical examples. One is a car that is emphasized as being particularly fast, another is a smaller product that boasts of great power in relation to its weight. The owners of these cars, other motorists say, quickly develop speed and power complexes that insist upon asserting themselves at every opportunity.

The efforts that these drivers make to prove their purchasing judgment sound, and the efforts that other drivers make to prove it unsound have served to develop what amounts almost to a national motoring pastime.

In those relatively rare instances when the driver of the speedy car seemingly is satisfied to rest on his laurels, another driver, who does not believe the first has laurels to rest on, comes along and horns a challenge. Then the race begins. Both drivers have too much pride. Neither has quite the sense of humor to laugh off the situation or then see its potential dangers.

The same is true of the owners of the car with the burst of power. Just to show the capacities of their automobiles, they frequently rush helter-skelter up hills, passing everything in sight. Up-hill races are not exactly the part of wisdom. Too often there is something coming down. Frequently there are accidents as a result. They might have been avoided if each driver had proceeded calmly on his way instead of feeling that a serious need existed to prove his car's ability to run away from anything else on wheels.

Laugh Is Best Rebuke.

Many of the situations that seem to call for a rebuke to another driver can be met most effectively by a laugh. The laugh in question should be based upon a sense of the humor of the situation. It should avoid the nature of a sneer to prove its genuine merit.

Laughing at a driver who takes himself too seriously is decidedly disciplinary in its effect, according to those who have tried it. It works to good purpose on the driver who toots or looks a challenge as he zooms by on the open highway, it tempers the spirit of bravado of the hill-climber, it is the most adequate rebuke possible to the driver who thinks himself excessively clever because he has stolen the right of way from another and it is declared to be chastening to that particular nuisance who thinks himself the sole possessor of the center of the highway.

Developing this capacity to smile indulgently is declared to be the necessary step toward bulwarking one's driving philosophy against many of the annoying circumstances met on the busy city street or the open highway.

The motorist who has not yet tried it might find it advantageous to "laugh that off" the next time some operator or pedestrian does something contrary to the code of courtesy.

French Auto Firms Offer Wide Variety of Models

Some highly interesting and unusual facts have been brought to light by the United States Department of Commerce in a survey of the French automobile industry which has just been completed.

For instance, it is pointed out that the average production of the smaller companies is almost incredibly small. Many, it is said, are family enterprises or local ventures which, despite many years' existence, never have been able to extend their influence beyond their immediate locality.

Manufacturers exist in the Marseille and Bordeaux regions, for example, whose products are rarely if ever seen in other sections of France. Their continued existence is declared possible only by the highly developed individualism of the French people, which until recent years has discouraged mass production of any kind of articles. The automobile industry has been profoundly affected by the success of the few leading manufacturers, and the gradual disappearance of the weaker producers is generally regarded as inevitable, even if slow in accomplishment.

Three firms alone accounted for more than 78 per cent of the 1927 output of motor cars, the survey brings out.

Furthermore, the department shows that besides the large number of firms in the industry, the diversity of their products is manifold. A classic example is cited where one prominent maker has extended his range of products to include trolley cars, military tanks, aviation engines, cars and trucks and many other items. Dozens of firms produce both cars and trucks. Virtually all French makers have a wide gamut of models.

The survey states that the diversity in models has gone to surprising lengths. One company between 1906 and 1926 produced no less than 118 different types of passenger cars, but only a very small number of any one type. Even in trucks the same lack of concentrated effort is said to be evident.

The Old Mechanic Says:

I suppose motorists have heard more often than they like to the time-honored warnin' about takin' care when breakin' in the new car. Sure, they've heard it plenty, but the way some of my customers go tearin' around in cars that haven't got more than a few hundred miles on 'em you'd think the warnin' never had been made.

Regardless of what kind of a new car you've got, it doesn't help it one bit to push it the way you would an automobile that had a few thousand miles of careful groomin' behind it. New methods of manufacture certainly have changed the picture of new car breakin' in to some extent, and I realize that. But I am just stubborn enough and old-fashioned enough to cling to the idea that a little more kid glove handlin' in the early stages of ownership will pay big dividends when the second and third year roll around.

And, so far as that goes, it isn't being so stubborn and old-fashioned as you might think, because I know of only a few automobile makers or dealers who might not agree with me thoroughly on that point.

So take it easy until you get used to the car, the car gets used to you, and both get used to the roads you'll travel and the way you'll travel 'em. In a way, it's sort of a get-acquainted business for the first thousand miles or so. Nobody, I don't care how much of an expert he is, can take a new automobile and really get to know it in less than about a thousand miles. I mean, it takes that length of time to understand its moods, to know just what it'll do under certain conditions, and by givin' it gentle and sympathetic treatment for that space of time the owner'll be layin' the foundation for many successful thousands of miles to come.

The cars the manufacturers are puttin' out today will do almost anything you ask of 'em just about as soon as you get 'em. But don't take advantage of that. Don't abuse that privilege. Remember, the best friendships usually ripen slowly. By buildin' up a close understandin' between yourself and your automobile you'll be doin' both a real service.

Three Conditions Cause Preignition

Preignition of the gasoline charge in the cylinder is something that the motorist may find more prevalent as the compression ratio of the engine is raised. Usually, one of three things is responsible for this condition which results in a diminution of engine power.

These are exceptionally hot exhaust valves, high temperature of the spark plug electrodes, or a bit of incandescent carbon on the cylinder head or the piston. Knowledge of the causes should facilitate the elimination of the trouble.

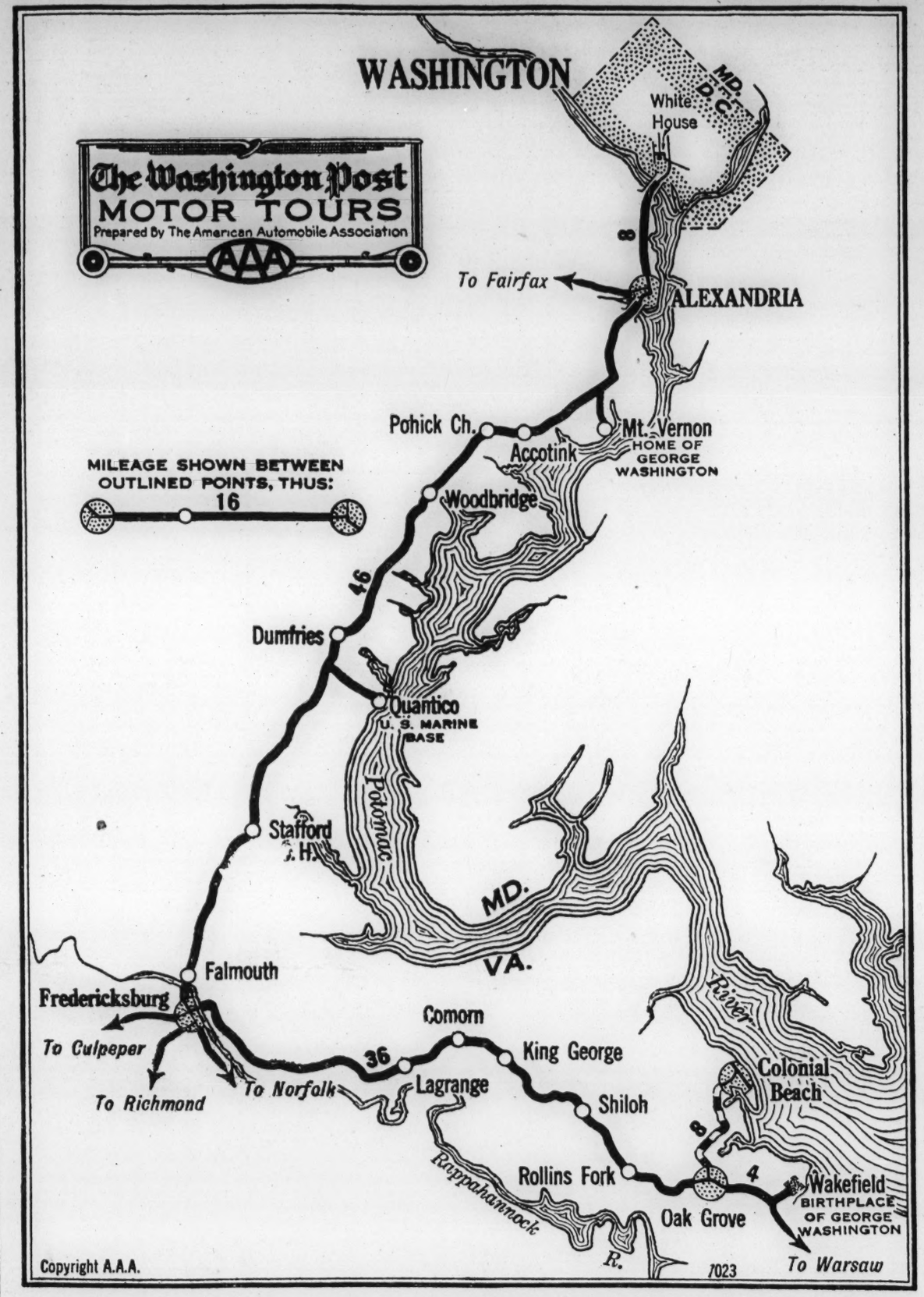
TIDE TABLE FOR MOTORIST-FISHERMEN

HIGH TIDE VARIATIONS FROM JUNE 10 TO JUNE 17.

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Washington	12:59*	1:53*	2:51*	3:51*	4:52*	5:51*	6:49*	7:47*
Rock Point	6:59	7:53	8:51	9:51	10:52	11:51	12:49*	1:47*
Piney Point	6:09	7:03	8:01	9:01	10:02	11:01	11:59	12:57*
Point Lookout	5:34	6:28	7:26	8:26	9:27	10:26	11:24	12:22*
Benedict	....	8:45	9:39	10:35	11:32	12:29*	1:24*	2:20*
Solomons Island	....	7:40	8:34	9:30	10:27	11:24	12:19*	1:15*
Chesapeake B'ch	....	8:50	9:44	10:40	11:37	12:34*	1:29*	2:25*
Annapolis, S. R.	....	10:40	11:34	12:30*	1:27*	2:24*	3:19*	4:15*

Note—*Indicates P. M. high-water time. Only daylight high-water time is given.

TOUR SUGGESTED TO WAKEFIELD, BIRTHPLACE OF WASHINGTON



A paved road stretches from Washington to Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington. Situated on the south bank of the Potomac River, this spot, enriched by the memories of the early boyhood of the first President, is destined to become one of the foremost objectives of the tourist. The old homestead is to be rebuilt during the next few years.

HIGH SPEED HIGHWAY SEEN IN NEAR FUTURE

Cadillac Official Predicts 90-Mile Limit on Roads Within 4 Years.

Predictions that there will be an impressive development of superhighways 100 to 200 feet wide, with motor cars traveling in safety at 80 or 90 miles an hour within the next three or four years, followed a recent tour of midwestern and southwestern States by H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

A natural flow of wealth and business prosperity are assured to those sections which best develop their transportation facilities, in the opinion of Mr. Stephens, who covered the major points in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri, traveling much of the way by automobile and comparing conditions with those observed a year ago. With the extreme distances between main population centers, he found motor car trips of 500 miles a day commonplace and the demand for cars and highways adapted for sustained high speeds also correspondingly great.

"This section," Mr. Stephens declares, "shows an almost uninterrupted growth throughout the past ten years. That holds true in regard to almost every business index—volume of manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, sales of motor vehicles, postal receipts, building permits, bank clearings and population. This year's agricultural outlook, both for cattle raising and diversified farming is better than for a number of years back, and the oil situation is being improved through the control exercised by the larger and well-managed companies.

"The development of paved highways improved waterways, such as Houston's Oceanway, and the increasing use of airplanes have all been important contributing factors in this progress. I know of no section of the country where the resident business men have more clearly indicated their faith in the future by investments in office buildings, business blocks and manufactories."

Caution True Economy.

Insurance companies are willing to reward the motoring community that proves itself capable of driving and walking with care and safety. As rates now are fixed, community experience rather than the experience of a larger geographical area prevails. Per capita car registration is a factor in rates, but it is less of a factor than generally is realized. Few accidents; low rates.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

There's a bright future for the car with parking space as part of his standard equipment.

Age's Mark Effaceable

Every one wants a new car, but many can not quite see their financial way clear to getting one this season.

There is a way out, however, that is more effective and less expensive than thousands of car owners realize. That is through the process of refinishing. If one's present automobile is in bad shape as to appearance. If its condition is not such that it warrants this treatment there is the renovation process that is being offered by many of the modern service establishments.

It is surprising, the number of persons who think of car beauty only in terms of a new model. Equally surprising is the number that fails to give the refinishing idea a second thought because they assume it to be too expensive.

The coming of the lacquer finish changed things not only in respect to the new car, fresh from the factory, but with reference to the old car, warn and haggard from service.

When the refinishing establishment declares today that it is equipped to make the old car look as well as the day it came from the showroom, it is making no idle boast, at least so far as exterior finish is concerned. Properly equipped, it can do the same thing for the interior, which very likely will be even more shabby, though less often noticed, than the outside of the car.

The time and money that the lacquer finish has saved in the factory it saves elsewhere. It is applicable just as effectively to the old car as to the new one. The motorist who would like a new car, but can not afford one, might do well to ponder the important fact that age's marks are effaceable from the car he now owns.

By Way of Proving It

Every motor car operator, save the complete novice, thinks he or she is a pretty fair driver, if not actually the best. According to some authorities several good opportunities are available for proving to others that this estimate is right. One way is to show an obvious knowledge of the traffic regulations. Others are to give signals, to drive close to the right curb, make turns from the proper position and never drive at a high speed just to "show off." The individual who wants to can think of several other ways to prove real driving ability. These make a good starting point.

Figures Are Significant.

One of the largest manufacturers of a nationally sold commodity provides his salesmen with cars. These vehicles last year traveled 5,362,000 miles in visiting every city, town and hamlet in the country. Exceedingly close cost figures were kept on the operation of this enormous fleet of cars. They reveal some interesting facts.

Foremost among these is that the average cost per mile for the entire fleet was 4.9 cents. Depreciation and insurance were among the items of expense, which indicate that nothing was missed in this thorough effort to determine operation costs. In 1922 it cost the company 8.2 cents a mile to operate its cars.

Another interesting fact revealed in the study was that the 1927 car was good for 50,000 miles, while five years before 30,000 was the high average. The figures tell a story of economy and durability quite effectively.

Just Too Enthusiastic

Recently a man trying to convince a skeptic of the speed ability of his favorite make of car, cited the illustration of a 90-pound woman driver who had covered the distance between two leading cities in eight hours driving time. "Think of it," he said, "that's 432 miles in eight hours. That's an average of 54 miles an hour."

"I can't think of it," returned the other. "It happens that the distance is only 280 miles. That's an average of 35 miles an hour."

Trees Still Far Ahead

Not long ago an automobile crashed into a fairly large tree and knocked it down. The car itself was almost unscratched. However, just as one swallow fails to make a summer, one victory over a tree does not indicate that any automobile can crash the forest successfully. The trees still are far ahead.

Civilization Advances.

"Get a horse" was a common cry from the roadside in the gay nineties, when the automobile was just getting started. "Get an automobile," however, never has been shouted at an aviator who has had the misfortune to crash. Has civilization advanced or does every one just assume that the airman already has an automobile?

PLEASURE INSURANCE FOR AUTOISTS DEFINED

Service Manager Explains How It Can Be Obtained at Service Stations.

"Pleasure insurance" should be obtained by every motorist before starting out on a vacation tour, according to the view held by R. A. Armstrong, service manager of the Oakland Motor Car Co., who indicates that such insurance is available at one's individual service station.

"As a matter of precaution," Mr. Armstrong says, "it is well to visit your service station before a prolonged tour. If nothing else, have the car tightened up and thoroughly oiled and greased. Fill the crankcase with fresh oil, check the lubricant in the transmission and differential. Sustained driving in warm weather is the most severe test of lubrication and this detail above all should not be neglected.

"If the motorist has not already done so, he should have the generator charging rate reduced lest the preponderance of day driving overcharge and damage the battery. It is well, too, to have the battery tested occasionally en route.

"Another good tour precaution is to have the valves ground and carbon cleaned. This will assure maximum performance."

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Post Auto Tour This Week Leads to Washington Shrine

98-Mile Journey to Wakefield Takes Motorist Through Area Rich in Colonial History; Excellent Roads Add to Delight of Trip.

By W. J. VOSS.

The birthplace of a great man always possesses a romantic attraction, since from it ranges the career which made him great, just as a winding highway stretches away from a zero milestone. When that birthplace is George Washington's, to the American it immediately becomes a national shrine.

For those motorists who have not yet visited Wakefield, on the south bank of the Potomac River, The Post suggests the pleasant tour sketched on the accompanying map. Well-paved highways lead the tourist through territory which is steeped in the historic associations of the Old Dominion.

Throughout the territory which the 98-mile trip to Wakefield covers there is continuous association with the life of George Washington. From Alexandria down the tourist will find one place after another where the first President lived or visited during his lifetime. Few tours in Virginia evoke so many memories of colonial history.

The motorist may begin the trip by crossing the Highway Bridge stretching from Potomac Park to the Virginia shore. At the end of the bridge the left fork should be taken for the most direct road to Alexandria. This enters the city at Washington street, which should be followed through to Franklin street, where a right turn is made. A short distance beyond is the highway to Fredericksburg and Richmond.

Church Historic Shrine.

Among the places in Alexandria is Christ Church, built in 1783, which Washington attended and where he served as vestryman. Continuing the tour, the motorist passes beyond the city and five miles farther is at the turn-off leading to Mount Vernon. Should he wish to visit the home of Washington, it may be reached by taking the left fork.

Mount Vernon is only two miles off the main highway. The tourist may go inside the home of Washington every day except Sunday, when it is not open to visitors. Lawrence Washington built the main part of the home, and, at his death, the property passed to his half brother, George. Many old relics of the Washingtons are on display. The tourist may stand at the doorway of each of the rooms and see the furniture which once graced the fine old mansion. On the second floor is the bedroom where Washington died and another room where Martha Washington passed her remaining years after the death of her husband. In the brick barn, which dates back to 1733, is a duplicate of the carriage in which Washington rode. For the motorist the leather straps which serve as springs are in significant contrast to the riding comfort of the car which he is driving.

Back on the main highway, the old Pohick Church lies seven miles below the Mount Vernon crossroads. Here Washington worshiped, and it is said that he was responsible for the design of the building, which was erected in 1769. During the Civil War it was damaged considerably, but was later repaired.

Carlyle's Home on Route.

Crossing Occoquan Creek, the route continues through Woodbridge to Dumfries, an old colonial town where John Carlyle settled after he came to America as a tobacco buyer. Carlyle later served as collector of customs for the crown at Alexandria.

Not far from Dumfries is the turn-off to Quantico, the chief Marine Corps base in the eastern United States. Here several thousands of the Devil Dogs are stationed, the barracks forming a sizable establishment.

Passing Stafford, the motorist is soon at Falmouth, a quaint old town of stone houses. In colonial days, it is recorded, the ships came up to unload their cargoes and take on tobacco and grain for England. Beyond the bridge is Fredericksburg.

Around this thriving Virginia city centered much stubborn fighting during the Civil War. Within a radius of 15 miles it is claimed that more great battles were fought, more men engaged and more fatalities occurred than in any similar area in the world.

At Fredericksburg is Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, and her husband, Fielding Lewis, who manufactured guns for the Continental Army. There also may be seen Rising Sun Tavern, built and owned by Washington's brother Charles. It is situated on the west side of upper Main street. At the corner of Charles and Lewis streets is the frame building which was the home of Mary, the mother of George Washington. A monument marks her grave also in the city.

To leave Fredericksburg for the Wakefield road, the motorist should follow Princess Anne street to Commerce street, then turn left and a short distance farther turn right onto the road leading to Colonial Beach.

This highway in good condition, passes through King George, Shiloh and Oak Grove. About 4 miles beyond Potomac Mills is the road leading in to Wakefield.

The old Washington homestead, where the boy who later was to become the great American, lived until his third year, no longer stands. Only a portion of the old foundations remain. It was burned to the ground Christmas Eve, 1771. A brick chimney was left standing and was still there 75 years later. This was torn down after the property passed from the hands of the Washingtons.

A monument, erected by the Government in 1889, marks the birthplace of George Washington. On the monument, which marks the site of the house, is the inscription, "Washington's Birthplace." The house is to be rebuilt for the bicentenary of the birth of Washington in 1932. The restoration is in charge of the Wakefield National Memorial Association, of which Mrs. H. L. Rust, of Washington, is the head. This organization has acquired 70 acres of land adjoining the Washington homestead and is in the process of raising the funds for rebuilding the house. Less than half the money has been raised, but it is anticipated that in the near future the remainder will be available.

Of the old homestead only fragmentary information is available. Two Army engineers traced the foundations some years ago, and from this data and from information gleaned from persons who had personal knowledge of the building, its reproduction is being undertaken. The house apparently was of moderately spacious dimensions.

Irving Biography Helpful.

In Washington Irving's "Life of Washington" some idea is gained of the old homestead's appearance and setting. In referring to the house on Bridges Creek, Irving writes:

"This home commands a wide view over many miles of the Potomac and the opposite shore of Maryland. * * * The roof was steep and sloped down over low, projecting eaves. It had four rooms on the ground floor and others in the attic, and an immense chimney at each end. Not a vestige remains."

Irving wrote his "Life of Washington" between the years 1855 and 1859.

Washington spent more than his infancy, however, however, at the Wakefield estate. When he was 3 years old his father moved to another plantation. But, after the father's death, George was sent to live with an older brother at Wakefield. He remained there from his eleventh to his sixteenth year. It was there that Washington received much of his education from a tutor. It is thought likely that he produced his famous copybook at Wakefield and acquired rudiments of surveying. At Wakefield George Washington met Betsy Fauntleroy, one of his early loves, who lived a few miles away.

State Provided Highway.

The manor site was virtually inaccessible until the State of Virginia completed a gravel road leading to it about four years ago. About the same time President Coolidge visited the place on one of his week-end cruises aboard the Mayflower. Mrs. Roosevelt, while First Lady, was a frequent visitor on her trips down the Potomac on the Government yacht the Sylph.

At some distance from the site of the house lies the old family burial ground. There rest four generations of the Washingtons, including George's brother, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, John Washington, together with their families. In 1813 the property passed out of the possession of the descendants of John Washington.

Looking ahead into the years it is extremely probable that Wakefield is destined to become one of the most frequented of the places which are of paramount patriotic interest. Now few persons know of Wakefield, but after the restoration of the house and when the birthplace estate becomes known as it should be, it is safe to say that it will in turn acquire the popularity of Mount Vernon.

Air Dodges Obstacles.

Using air pressure to test the possible clogging of a line in a pressure lubrication system has its undeniable advantages, the chief of which is availability and ease of application. But, it is not always the most efficient method. Air, under pressure, has a way of getting around obstructions, at least, partial obstructions. A more effective check is to force a liquid through the line if it is possible to do so. This is the best known check for bearing looseness.

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MOTOR BUS ROUTES TWICE AS LONG AS TROLLEY AND RAILS

Utilized to Develop Trade and Improve Standards of Living of People.

EDUCATION IN RURAL COMMUNITIES HELPED

Southeast Is Shown in Lead in Land in This Form of Transportation.

Twice as many miles of routes of travel as are covered by steam and electric lines combined are supplied by the motor bus lines of the United States. Besides supplementing the service of rail lines in metropolitan areas, the bus has been utilized to develop trade and improve the standards of living in sections not served by railroads, a survey of the status of this means of transportation shows.

The extent to which the motor bus is playing its part in the transport problems of the Nation is indicated by the fact that there are 635,609 miles covered by bus lines, as compared with 297,094 miles of steam and electric lines. These hitherto little-known facts and a host of others which demonstrate the extent to which the motor bus has grown in importance are contained in the 1928 edition of Bus Facts, the annual publication of the bus division of the American Automobile Association.

Here are some of the outstanding points emphasized:

There are 44,486 buses used in common carrier service.

There are 35,876 buses used in carrying school children back and forth from home to school.

Total passengers carried by all lines in 1927 were 2,525,000,000.

Of the total passengers, 2,210,000,000 were transported by common carriers.

Total investment in rolling stock, terminals, garages, etc., amounts to approximately $500,000,000.

Total gross revenue of common carrier bus lines in 1927 was nearly $313,000,000.

Taxes paid by motor bus operators in 1927 are estimated at $16,000,000.

22,611 Companies in Land.

Of the total of 35,636 buses operated by 22,611 companies in the United States on January 1, 1928, 44,486 were in regular common carrier operations. These were divided into; intrastate carriers, 32,000; interstate carriers, 3,000; electric railways and subsidiaries, 8,492; steam railroads and subsidiares, 994. There were 41,150 noncommon carrier buses, divided as follows: In hotel service, 1,100; in sightseeing and tour service, 2,700; in industrial use, 1,150; in use by schools (public and private), 35,800; for miscellaneous purposes, including railroad terminal use, 400.

One of the most interesting features brought out in Bus Facts is the extent to which motor buses contribute to education. Gone are the days when children in rural communities had to arise at the break of dawn and trudge miles to the schoolhouse. Now the pupils get up at the same time as the rest of the family, have time to eat a good breakfast and stroll down to the main highway, where a comfortable bus picks them up and conveys them to school. After school the bus deposits them at home. It is estimated that during 1927 these school buses carried 981,240 children each school day over 352,892 miles of road to 14,695 schools at a total cost of $24,659,593.

Looking over the figures as related to school buses by geographical divisions, the Southeast is shown to lead in this means of transportation with 363,632 children carried during the year, while the Northeast was a close second with 314,312. However, the Northeast spent the most money on this transportation, the total being $8,756,769, as against $6,208,268 spent by the Southeast. For individual States Indiana took the palm for the largest number of school buses operated, greatest mileage and heaviest total expense. In this State 5,055 buses were operated over 69,568 miles of route at a total expense of $3,323,599. North Carolina led in the number of children transported with a total of 120,000.

Railroad Was Scoffer.

The steam railroads not long ago scoffers at the utility of the motor bus as a common carrier, no longer see things in the old light. There now are 64 steam railroads using 994 motor buses, either directly or through subsidiaries. Electric railways are using 3,692 buses, whereas in 1923 they only used 1,200. And there are many electric railway men who had little faith in the future of the bus.

One of the outstanding features of the motor bus industry, as brought out by Bus Facts is the annual bus mileage, which now is about 2,002,000,000 miles. For common carrier buses the bus mileage has ascended steadily since 1923, when 1,350,000,000 miles were recorded. In 1924 the total was 1,534,000,000; in 1925, 1,687,000,000 miles and in 1926 nearly 1,900,000,000 miles.

The number of buses operated annually has more than doubled since 1923, the booklet shows, there being in 1923 only 40,000 registered. A year later the registration had climbed to 52,225, touched 69,425 in 1925 and reached 80,040 in 1926. Last year saw the number ascend to 85,636.

In the matter of comfort for passengers the motor bus industry has made constant improvements. The time when passengers making bus trips were forced to huddle in their seats, suffering from cold, aggravated by a cramped position, or heat made more irksome by dust filtering in from the roadside, is rapidly disappearing. Most lines now operate luxurious parlor car service, where the passengers can enjoy all the comforts which attend a Pullman car journey. Sleeper service has been inaugurated by many lines, and all-night bus travel under comfortable conditions is now an accepted fact.

Longer Wheelbase Sought.

A strong tendency toward longer wheelbase is another indication of the striving for comfort on the part of the manufacturers. In 1922 practically 46 per cent of the wheelbases in use were under 150 inches; at the present time about four per cent fall in that category, while nearly 46 per cent are 150-199 inches and 50 per cent 200-255 inches.

In like manner the popularity of the heavy duty chassis has constantly increased until in 1928 more than 47 per cent of models offered bus operators were in this class. According to figures quoted by "Bus Facts," 9,456 chassis went into bus service in 1927.

More rapid has been the increase in the use of six-cylinder models. In 1922 the percentage of six-cylinder models was 7.6 per cent as against 92.4 per cent of four-cylinder styles. The ratio changed gradually until 1927 when six-cylinder models showed 75.6 per cent as against 24.4 per cent of four-cylinders. In 1928 the expected ratio is 81.6 per cent in the six-cylinder type and 18.4 per cent in the fours.

Production of bodies for 1927 amounted to 7,791 units. The school body type comes first in the production total, with 2,777 bodies. Second is the parlor and sedan bus, with 2,469. Third comes the street car type, with 2,338. Substitution of buses for electric street car lines during the year was an important factor in the production of the latter.

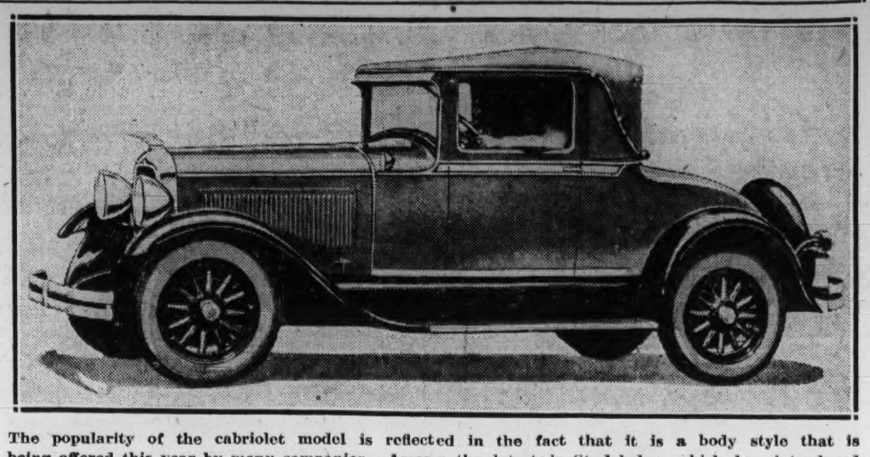
Taxes on Them Vary.

Taxes levied upon the bus in the form of license fees and the gas vary greatly throughout the different States. A specific type of bus under given conditions would pay $394.26 in these taxes in Ohio, and in North Carolina, where 6 per cent gross receipts tax is in effect the fee would be $1,005.68. In three States it would be over $1,000; in eight others it would be greater than $750; in ten others it would be greater than $511.81, which was the average for the United States.

The Bus Division of the A. A. A. is the national organization of operators of motor buses. Its membership, consisting of 23 State and District Bus Associations and 34 large individual operator of bus fleets, represents operation in excess of 22,000 motor buses. The annual publication just compiled contains practically all the statistics and facts obtainable from reliable sources which have any bearing on the industry and which are presented in a series of charts, statements and grouping of figures, making it possible for experts and laymen to readily understand and keep in touch with the rapid progress made by the industry.

The rate of recovery of stolen automobiles last year for 28 cities was 91.7 per cent.

OLD MANUFACTURER LAUNCHES SMART NEW MODEL



The popularity of the cabriolet model is reflected in the fact that it is a body style that is being offered this year by many companies. Among the latest is Studebaker which has introduced cabriolet models on its three lowest priced chassis, the Erskine, the Dictator and the Commander. The model illustrated is the Regal cabriolet of the Commander series.

DODGE USED CAR HEAD SEES FIELD IMPROVING

Dealers' Viewpoint Changing, He Believes, as Assets Are Discerned.

Changing viewpoint regarding the used car as a definite part of the automobile dealer's sales line is becoming more apparent, according to W. F. Hufstader, director of used car sales for Dodge Brothers. Mr. Hufstader views the delivery of more than 5,000 used cars by Dodge dealers throughout the United States last week as an indication of improved conditions in this portion of the automobile selling field.

"Automobile dealers are realizing that the used car is essential instead of a necessary evil in the conduct of their business," said Mr. Hufstader, "and they are paying much more attention to the sale of this type of automobile. They are reconditioning the used cars, offering guarantees on performance and using many unique merchandising plans.

"Enterprising dealers are making every effort to take used cars in on trade at a fair value rather than at inflated prices simply to get a new car sale. Expert appraisers are able to estimate a car's value closely approximating the market conditions, and dealers are realizing that a sale isn't really complete until the car traded in is disposed of."

DETOURS IN MARYLAND

Boonsboro to Cavetown—Turn left at Mount Atena cross roads (0.0), turn right (1.4), turn left (3.4), turn right (4.0) at Chewsville to Cavetown (6.5). Length of detour is 6.5 miles, in good condition.

Boyds to Buck Lodge road—At Boyd's (0.0) cross railroad tracks (avoid left turn just after crossing tracks at railroad station) and continue straight through over the Dawsonville road to White grounds (0.7). At fork of road bear right, following the Dawsonville road to crossroads (2.0), turn sharp right over the country road through woods to Wades Corner (3.9), turn right over Lee's Corner Buck Lodge road to Buck Lodge (4.1). Length, 4.1 miles over a fair dirt road.

Laytonsville to Etchison—At end of concrete road just north of Laytonsville proceed straight on dirt road, turn right at (0.2), turn left at (3.2) and go straight through crossroads (6.0) to Etchison (6.3). Length, 6.3 miles, over dirt roads, rough under best conditions.

Deal to Shadyside road—Leaving Deal (0.0), proceed west, turn right at (0.4), turn right (1.8), turn right at Sudley (3.7), proceed to Shadyside Road at (4.9). Length, 4.9 miles. Condition, good.

Rohrersville-Brownsville—Turn right at 1.75 miles south of Rohrersville on county road (0.0), cross railroad (0.4), turn left (0.6), turn left at Y (2.0), cross railroad (3.0), regaining Brownsville (3.4). Detour is 3.4 miles long, over a rough and hilly road.

Middletown to Jefferson—From Middletown (0.0) continue east on National pike to foot of Braddock Mountain, turn right (2.2), turn left (3.2), turn right at Y (3.5) to Jefferson road (3.7). Length, 3.7 miles, of which 2.2 miles are surfaced and the remainder very rough.

Laytonsville to Damascus — From Laytonsville (0.0), proceed to Woodfield road, leave concrete (1.8), turn right (2.6), turn right (3.3) to new road (4.8). Length, 4.8 miles, in fair condition.

Traffic WHYS

PEDESTRIAN RIGHT OF WAY.

Pedestrians have the right of way at cross walks. Wherever there is a policeman or traffic device in control they must comply with the directions given them if they are to pass through traffic safely. Otherwise the pedestrian can not hold the motorist responsible in case of accident. It is unlawful for a pedestrain to cross through traffic moving on the lights or other signals.

When accidents have occurred they have been due usually to pedestrians attempting to cross through moving traffic. This was the cause of fatalities at Fourteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest and on Sixteenth street south of Scott Circle. Such accidents can be prevented if pedestrians will only wait and cross with the signals. In that case they will find it entirely safe.

While pedestrians have the right of way at cross walks, vehicles are given precedence between intersections. The courts, in case of accident, usually rule that the mishap was due to the carelessness of the pedestrian. If he goes across at the cross walk, however, the motorist can be held responsible.

The value of this rule is illustrated by accident statistics. During March the greatest single cause of accidents in which pedestrians figured was that of crossing a street not at a cross walk. The number of these mishaps was 24 out of a total of 102. Five were hurt crossing against a signal. For the year 1927, out of a total of 1,449 pedestrian accidents, again the largest number of 322 was due to crossing not at a cross walk.

Use of Old Gaskets Hurts Power Plant

When having any adjustment or repair made to the engine that involves the removal of a gasket of any kind, the motorist will find it pays to specify that the old gaskets shall not be used in the reassembly of the power plant.

It happens occasionally that the desire to cut the cost of the repair results in the mechanic's effort to use the old gaskets again. It results too frequently in failure regardless of the good intention. It should be avoided.

Cushions Affect Riding Qualities

Does the car ever seem to ride hard when it is evident that springs, tires and spring control devices are properly adjusted for the best riding qualities?

Where this is the case, the chances are the seat cushions have slipped out of position. This makes a lot of difference in the riding qualities. Often it makes a difference how one sits on the cushions. Sitting on the edge of a cushion may give the effect of a flat tire. Just how important cushions are can be judged by taking a ride in the car without them.

Fan Belt, Oil Soaked, Done For.

A fan belt that is oil soaked or hard glazed is a poor foundation for an efficient cooling system, and should be replaced with a fresh belt.

PROPER SPARK PLUG IMPORTANT TO CAR

Higher Compression and Engine Speeds Require Higher Temperature.

Use of the proper spark plug is of even greater importance, engineers declare, now that the trend is toward higher compression engines. The importance is based, they say, on the fact that higher compression and engine speeds mean more heat in the cylinder and higher operating temperature for the spark plug.

This additional heat must be carried away through the use of electrodes and insulators which are designed to function efficiently. At the same time, the spark plug must function satisfactorily under "cool" operating conditions when the engine is operating at slow speed or idling.

These are the problems that spark plugs face (a) preignition due to excessive heat of the insulator and electrodes at high speeds, (b) fouling due to their running too cool at low speeds.

Naturally, according to H. Rabezzana, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Co., it was necessary to develop to the highest point facilities for testing and developing spark plugs. In addition to this the General Motors proving grounds serve in actual road tests under all conditions. This makes it possible to provide the correct spark plug for every individual engine. Therefore, the motorist should be sure to use the correct type of spark plug as recommended by the manufacturer's specifications in order to obtain the best possible operating efficiency from his car.

Air Cleaner Trap Test Is Prescribed

If an air cleaner employs a trap for the dirt that it extracts from the air, and if there is a quetsion as to whether this trap is efficient, here is a simple test that will show whether it ever gives back to the cleaner any dirt that has been caught.

Nearly fill the trap with fine dirt and, after running the engine for a few days, note whether any of it has disappeared. If there is more dirt in the trap, or just about the same, the indications are that the cleaner is working properly. But if the quantity has diminished, the evidence is strongly against the device.

OILING OPERATIONS

Oiling has been completed between Thurmont, Md., and Emmitsburg.

The Marlboro pike has been oiled between Mount Zion and Hills Bridge.

The National pike is being treated with oil from the Pennsylvania State line to Grantsville. Oiling has been completed on this highway from Hagerstown to Conocheague.

A gasoline tax in Mexico produced a revenue of $7,500,000 last year.

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Auto polished (best grade)
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Auto oiled and greased, $1.00
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AUTO HELD DOMINANT IN DAILY LIFE OF U. S.

President of Peerless Traces Expansion of Country Living to Motors.

VAST VACATION HELP

Evolution of humankind still may be a question for vigorous debate, but the evolution of the automobile is as plain and factual as the multiplication table. That it is evidenced even by the most superficial contrasting of the first product with that now being made by manufacturers is pointed out by Leon R. German, president of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation.

Attention is directed by Mr. Gorman to the fact that motorists of the present day have seen the automobile develop from a plaything of a few persons to a point where it is probably the most important factor in daily life. The company of which he is the head observed its twenty-seventh anniversary as a manufacturer last week, having started in 1901 as a maker of automobiles under license from French patentees.

"The influence of the motor car is far broader than most of us think," declares Mr. German. "For instance, it has been one of the most important factors in the development of the modern city. It has enabled towns to spread out into the country. In spite of the great increases in population of our larger cities, the congestion has been materially relieved.

"Eyes are turning toward the suburbs and away from the crowded sections, simply because we are no longer dependent on the street cars to take us to work and back again. A straight line—not the carline—has become the shortest line between our homes and our offices.

"If you were to poll the car owners of America on the subject of vacations, you would find that fully half of them are going to spend their holidays in their automobiles this year. The American Automobile Association has just issued figures to the effect that 40,000,000 Americans will take their vacations by automobile this year. That is one in every three men, women and children in the United States.

"Also consider the farmers who represent almost half the population of this country. Just a few years ago a trip from the farm to town was a real occasion, consuming the greater part of the day for the average farmer. Now, if a bolt in his reaper gives out the farmer can leave the field, jump in his car, go to town and be back again almost as quickly as a suburban dweller can make the round trip between his home and office."

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

Looking over the cars of some 20-odd years ago, one finds that the general equipment of one popular make consisted of two brass-finished acetylene headlights, two brass side oil lamps, rear signal oil lamp, brass horn with flexible brass tubing, jack, two rubber storm aprons, five lamp storm covers and heavy tarpaulin protecting machinery underneath. The tool equipment included an atomizer, wrench for union nuts, set of wrenches for hexagonal nuts, two socket wrenches, one monkey wrench, wrench for removing spark plugs, hub-cap wrench, one 6-inch combination pliers, two screwdrivers, exhaust-valve lifting tool, one oil can with long spout ,tire tools and tire repair kit. That was in 1905. This is 1928. Now do your own subtracting in both years and equipment.

• • • •

Not so long ago the tonneaus of our closed cars were dark and stuffy. An even shorter while ago they were airy, well ventilated, but still dark, in defence to the prevailing mode. Now a little investigation will show that the amount of rear-window space has been largely increased in the closed lines of most makers, with the ultimate result of plenty of light, plenty of air, plenty of visibility—and plenty of customers, too.

• • • •

Instrument panels, perhaps more than anything else this year, have displayed the esthetic leanings of automobile makers. In years gone by the board on which the motorist's signposts were attached were characterized by extreme simplicity, but not always by the same degree of practicability. For the most part, the panels of the older models were unlovely, and often they were awkward. It certainly is a fact that a turnabout has taken place in this respect. Not only are today's instrument boards scientifically arranged and lighted, but they are good-looking as well. And none is more artistic than that of Reo, with its model of that great American ship, Flying Cloud, attractively placed. A worthy trend, indeed.

• • • •

Progress more often than not is a very slow and painful process. Automotive progress has been no exception to that rule. It is true that some phases of the industry have made more progress in a shorter space of time than others, but still the general rule holds good. One of the factors in the industry, and one of the important ones at that, which has moved forward at a draggy pace, has been that of service. It probably is true that there has been as much advancement in this direction during the past several years as there was in the previous twenty. One of the signs of these times is that the plan of the Continental Motors Corporation of rebuilding motors and sending them out with a new-motor guarantee has proved eminently successful. Inaugurated as a high-class service proposition, the idea has worked out splendidly, it is said, thus proving that American motorists want the most efficient and scientific service possible. They are getting more of it today than ever before.

• • • •

Looking over the cars recently also brought under observation a device which automatically indicates the viscosity of the oil in the crankcase by means of a gauge mounted on the end of the instrument board, which shows low, normal and high viscosity. It seems that the cars of long-distance tourists are among the first to give trial to all the new inventions that get on the market, and it is here that one can get a pretty fair appraisal of their worth.

• • • •

Limited production of roadsters and sportsters of one type will more and more become the rule in the automotive industry, it is believed, as it dawns on both manufacturer and dealer that the roadster is always essentially a personal car and usually purchased for its individual attractiveness. Special limited production of these models would offer the exclusiveness that many of these buyers desire and for which, it is also believed, they will pay the additional cost. Hudson-Essex is the latest to announce such a plan.

• • • •

Our British cousins, ever practical and ever thoughtful, have provided still another piece of equipment for the motorist to take along with him on the tour. This time it is an "eye sweeper," a quill with a feather fastened to its end. Not so bad at that when traveling over some of those dusty back roads.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Steering Adjustment Will Help Driver

Motorists on tour frequently find their arms and shoulders tired and strained at the end of the day. Steering difficulties, naturally, are blamed. The point is that no car should steer with such difficulty. When the car is put away for the night, it should be turned over to a mechanic for inspection and adjustment of the steering mechanism. Often, touring drivers err in assuming that this fatigue is due simply to the long hours behind the wheel.

Checks Aid Efficiency Devices.

Efficiency devices are vital additions to the modern automobile. They do not call for much care or service. The motor-wise, however, will see that they get occasional inspections. It is helpful to keep check on any part of the car. The new features are no exception.

UNIFORM HAND SIGNAL ESSENTIAL FOR SAFETY

Maryland Motor Vehicle Commissioner Tells of Progress Made.

COMPULSORY IN STATE

Uniform hand signals are essential if the danger created by misunderstanding of a motorist's indication of his intentions is to be eliminated, in the opinion of E. Austin Baughman, motor vehicle commissioner of Maryland.

"Standardized uniform hand signals never have been made compulsory in Maryland," states Commissioner Baughman. "However, that should not prevent persons endeavoring to use the generally accepted system of intelligent directional indication. If it were done, much would be added to the safety, convenience and pleasure of driving for every one.

"Under present conditions the average motorist simply depends upon a somewhat slovenly method of putting out the left hand as a 'signal' of what he or she intends doing. This may mean that he or she is going to pull to the curb and park, or that he or she is going to do a left-hand or a right-hand turn, or that he or she intends slowing down. The cars following or approaching from the opposite direction are left to guess which—if any—of the intentions motioned the operator intends to transmit.

"When a driver intends to make a right-hand turn the intelligent policy to pursue is to put the left hand far out, so that it can be seen from the rear, and then describe a forward-moving arc from the wrist. At the same time the driver should maneuver his vehicle over to the extreme right side of the highways so that when the time to turn comes there will be no danger of cutting off traffic which may be to his right, but intends keeping straight ahead.

"When a left-hand turn is contemplated, the car should be maneuvered to the center of the highway—but not beyond the center—and the arm extended straight to the left with the index finger pointing and the other fingers folded.

"Even now, when the system is not in general use in Maryland, the signals indicated are to a great degree self-explanatory and easily read; they indicate what is going to be done, which can not be said of the other plan of letting a hand stuck out indicate any one of all the possible maneuvers, or all of them.

"If the system indicated were generally used much improvement and greater smoothness in traffic movement would result."

To insure driving comfort and long tire life, the pressure recommended by the manufacturer of the tires in use always should be maintained.

A GOOD BRAKE IS THE BASIS OF ALL SAFETY

WESTINGHOUSE BRAKE

"The sign of a better Brake"

We can install the genuine

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Automotive Brake
vacuum type



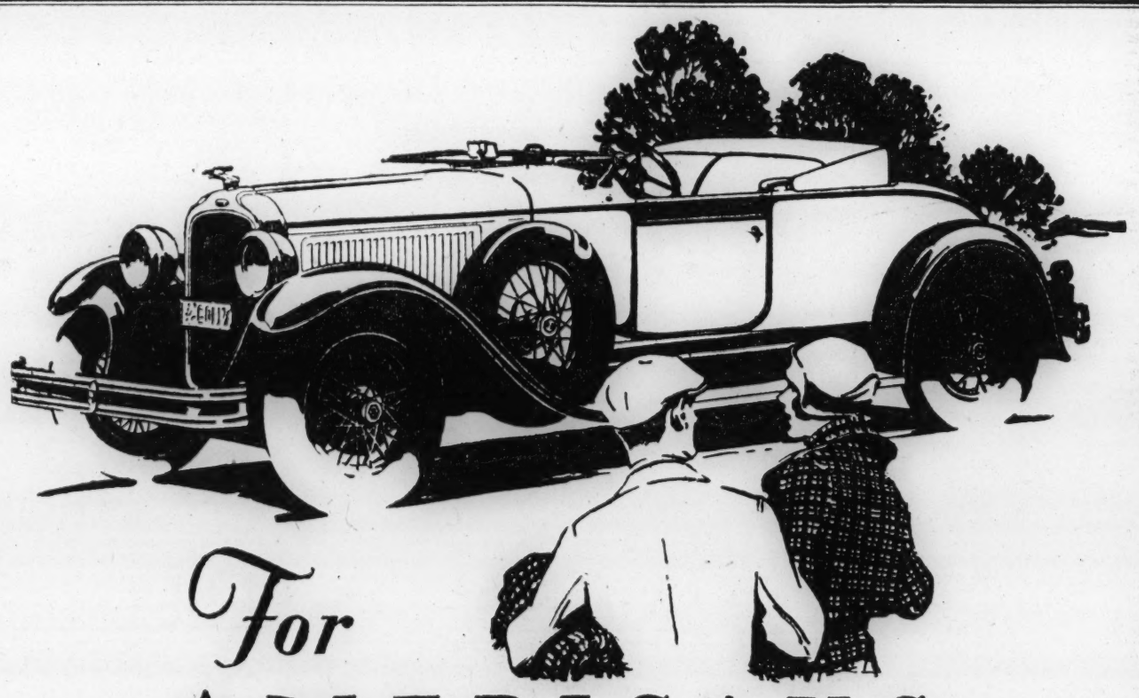
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Thinking of a car for your summer vacation? Come and see this All-American Six. A car with everything that typical Americans admire. Just the car for Americans who want to pack up and go!

3-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075 (Wire wheels and spare tire, extra); Phaeton, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Attention Motorists! Come in and get one of our free Vacation Log Books.
Oakland-Pontiac Owners Ask about our Tourist Courtesy Card. Bring in your car for a vacation-trip inspection. Let us add to the enjoyment of your summer holidays.

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OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MEN HELD TO BLAME FOR FAULTY DRIVING IMPUTED TO WOMEN

Buick General Sales Manager Says Sterner Sex Should Not Poke Fun.

PRACTICE DESTROYS NECESSARY CONFIDENCE

Men Have Advantage Because Generally They Are Mechanical Minded.

If women drivers are not as capable as men it is the fault of the men themselves.

This defense of the alleged weaker sex comes from C. W Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co. In his opinion, the faults which are attributed to a woman's driving are so many reflections on the male sex itself, reflections which men themselves should and eventually will resent.

"If woman's indecisiveness when driving is so pronounced as to inspire joking, men themselves are mostly to blame," says Mr. Churchill.

"Men have destroyed women's confidence, and loss of confidence, more than any other factor, accounts for hesitant or eccentric manipulation of motor cars. Every time a man attempts to discredit the driving of women as a class, he is taking an even harder wallop at the men folks, whose impatience is largely responsible for whatever faults women drivers exhibit.

"Almost every one can think of some few women whom he exempts from the category of unskilled drivers. Among my own acquaintances, at least, the thing works out according to a fairly definite rule. The best women drivers I know—drivers as sure of themselves and as expert in any emergencies as any man—are those who have no men folks about. And the next best are wives who have cars of their own."

The man really interested in improving his wife's driving should try patience, Mr. Churchill believes.

"Most men are somewhat mechanical minded," he said. "Before they have been driving long they know exactly what is taking place in the car when gears are shifted or brakes applied. The knowledge makes them better drivers. And it comes so naturally to them that they are inclined to be impatient with persons to whom it does not.

Women Not Mechanics.

"Women do not, as a rule, understand mechanical things so readily as men. It is no reflection upon them that they do not. They have had more important responsibilities than driving automobiles. Handling a car in traffic could scarcely be 'second nature' to the average woman, any more than the fine points of housework could be so to the average man.

"Women are only now arriving on terms of equality with men, learning to do the things which men have been doing for years. Freed of the handicap of criticism, they can pick up the knack of driving readily enough. The trouble is that few wives, even in families otherwise entirely congenial, are permitted to drive without feeling that they are under constant and critical surveillance. Men fill them with doubt and then blame them for reacting in the only way they could possibly react to such treatment."

Mr. Churchill told of a newly married friend whose bride very timidly broke the news that she had scratched their car. The husband asked her: "Well, what of it?" "Why, aren't you going to scold me?" she demanded incredulously. "I thought husbands always did that."

Women drivers, as a class, have several points of superiority over men, in Mr. Churchill's opinion.

"They are far less liable to the sort of accidents which result from cocksure driving, imposing on other motorists, or ignoring signals," he said. "And they will become still better drivers as soon as men give them a chance.

Fear Is Basic Cause.

"At the bottom of the whole thing is fear. A long time before the first automobile, Job in one of his afflictions wailed: 'The thing which I greatly feared has come upon me.' Wives should be encouraged to use the family car, not filled with all sorts of forebodings about what may happen to them if they try to drive. Replace hesitancy with confidence and you transform a poor driver into a good one.

"The wisest man I know, in these matters, chose a unique way of teaching his wife to drive. He showed her the controls, sketched the rules of the road, and made her take the car out alone several times. When she had gained confidence, he went out with her.

"She was inclined, with him beside her, to waver now and then. But he paid no attention, offered no suggestions, even when she bumped the car ahead at a stop signal. 'That's nothing,' he told her.

"When an impatient driver behind them sounded his horn, and confused her in the shifting of gears, the husband counseled deliberation. 'Never hurry for one of those fellows,' he advised. 'Just take your time.'

"That man's wife became a splendid driver, because her husband was wise enough to cultivate her confidence in her own ability

"It may be a long time yet, before a woman's hand, thrust out of the automobile window, means anything very definite. Judging by man's reluctance to see the problem in its true light, it will be a long time. But the solution, when it comes will come through a complete change of attitude on the part of men. Ridiculing a weakness for which we men ourselves are to blame will only make the situation worse."

Refinished Wheel Will Aid Car's Looks

It is not necessary that the motorist accept the rainy week-end as a total loss. There is one job that can be done very handily and with real effectiveness at such a time. Why not, instead of bemoaning one's fate, get a can of quick-drying varnish and give the wooden steering wheel a nice refinishing? If it has seen service for some time it probably is ready for this process.

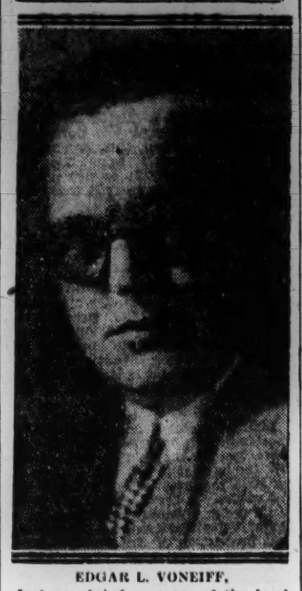
For all its conspicuousness, the need of the steering wheel for refinishing goes unseen a surprisingly long while.

Driver Should Check On Both Headlights

Driving along at night, the motorist sometimes is unable to tell by looking ahead of the car whether both headlights are burning. An easy way to determine this point is to stop and check up, but it is a process that does not have as many followers as it should.

There is a substitute that works with comparable accuracy that is not quite so difficult to apply. That is to notice whether both lights reflect from the back of the car just ahead.

NEW MANAGER



EDGAR L. VONEIFF,
Just appointed manager of the local branch of the Peerless Motor Car Co.

EMERSON INSPIRATION FOR REO WOLVERINE

Qualities of Hardy Animal Were Catalogued in Philosopher's Diary.

Ralph Waldo Emerson found the wolverine bounding through the forests so fascinating a sight in his travels that he was prompted to mention this hardy animal in his Journal, according to the Reo Motor Car Co., which has bestowed the name on its companion line of cars

In his Journal, under date of February, 1860, Emerson wrote:

"My chief adventure was the necessity of riding in a buggy 48 miles to Grand Rapids. Then, after lecture, 20 more on the return; and the next morning getting back to Kalamazoo in time for the train at 12 So I saw Michigan and its forests and its wolverines pretty thoroughly."

For its size, no animal in all the woods is so strong as the wolverine Nor is any so tireless in its wanderings, so fearless in attack. Long before the first European settlers landed on the North American continent, the wolverine's strength formed the subject of curious legends, told around the Indian camp fires of the North. The Indians believed that this animal was possessed by a spirit which gave it supernatural ability

The came the early white hunters trappers and fur traders, whose experiences and adventures with the wolverine made many an absorbing tale The French Canadians also attributed strange characteristics to the wolverine illustrating its strength and endurance with marvelous stories. Officers of the Hudson's Bay Co. tell of the wolverine's great power and sagacity and modern investigators have verified ancient legends concerning the animal.

New Piston Rings Cause Motor Knocks

One of the puzzling details of the automobile repairing business is the way the installation of new parts will show up defects in older units that are left unchanged. This is demonstrated in the case of new piston rings which owners so often have installed with a view to enjoying quietness and added power. New rings cause the pistons to drag slightly and this drag exaggerates any looseness in the bearings.

For a while, therefore, the engine will develop some unexpected knocks. One excellent make of ring will cause bearing knocks in some motors for 500 miles or so. After that, engine operation will be excellent.

Care Is Required In Adjusting Plugs

Simple as it may seem, the job of adjusting the points of spark plugs is something requiring considerable care. The center point should never be bent. Adjust for proper clearance with the point that is conneted to the grounded part of the plug.

A good average adjustment is a clearance the thickness of a thin dime, but a dime is not a handy tool to bend the longer point if the clearances are not just right. Not having a plug gauge, the next best thing is to use the blunt side of a thin penknife blade. Use it as a small lever to press the point the way you want it to go.

Blowout at Curve Caused by Speed

The worst blowout of them all is that which occurs in high-speed driving, particularly in going around a curve. It must be remembered that it is the speed that is partially, if not altogether, responsible. Here's how. Even a light car being turned at high speed develops a tremendous centrifugal force. The weight is put on the sidewall of the tire, which never was designed to take care of it. The result is a blowout. Another, though less serious, effect of this type of driving is that the tire tread is likely to be torn.

Coasting on Hills May Prove Costly

The touring season is at hand again, and many thousands of car owners are faring forth in quest of the inevitable pleasures of long-distance travel. One of the safety precautions that should be borne in mind on such a trip is that it does not pay to coast with the clutch disengaged or the car out of gear on the strange hill.

Grades are deceptive, particularly the strange ones that one encounters on the annual tour. Failure to recognize this truth has caused many an accident.

Pointers on Jack Use.

Crowded garages and tight spaces frequently call for the use of the large garage jack and, in using one of these devices, a few precautions are in order.

Care should be taken to see that the jack is under the axle only and that it do not catch the tie rod, if used under the front axle, or the brace rods, if used under the rear axle of some cars employing this construction. The second precaution is a more complicated one.

Automotive freight carried by the railroads exceeded 3,267,000 carloads in 1927.

STROMBERG CARBURETOR
Distributors and Official Service
CREEL BROS.
1811-17 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 473

SIGNALS CONTROL SHANGHAI TRAFFIC

Modern Methods Installed in Streets in International Settlement.

Modern traffic control methods have been adopted by Shanghai, China, where a signal system recently was installed in the international settlement, according to advices received by the Department of Commerce.

These signals are in operation at 19 crossings and a further extension is contemplated to care for traffic at other important intersections. Mushroom dome lights are employed in outlying districts where the volume of traffic on secondary thoroughfares do not warrant the use of the signals. Wooden traffic guides have been laid down on several downtown cross streets to divide north and southbound traffic streams.

To facilitate traffic control, a special committee was created in the Shanghai municipal council last October.

Nearly 5,000,000 persons are employed in motor transportation in the United States.

JOHN SMITH and HIS CAR

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

CHASSIS VIBRATION.

Smith never expected to learn anything of value about chassis vibration through battery trouble, but that is just what happened. Taking his dead battery to the service station he found that its sudden demise was partly the result of the vibration of the car.

Now that vibration virtually is eliminated from engines, it would seem logical that the average motorist would pay some attention to the type of vibration which always has existed in the chassis of an automobile, but few seem to give it any thought. Most owners drive along over rough roads at any speed they choose to go, regardless of possible damage through vibration.

There are, however, all sorts of vibrations being set up in the chassis by reason of the shocks to which the car is constantly subjected. Engineers recognize that chassis do vibrate, as evidenced by setting the engines of modern cars on cushions of rubber. Passengers are being spared road shock through the use rubber shackles and more comfortable seat cushions, while engines receive far less strain than formerly. But this does not ease the situation, particularly for the chassis.

Battery Plates Break Down.

What Smith found was that a battery, after being in use for two years or so, reaches a point where its lead plates are weakened. It is then that the constant vibration of the chasis, and the shocks which it receives, strain these plates and cause then to break down. When the service man inspected one of the cells of Smith's battery he found that the plates had crumbled apart. Saving the battery some of its severe shocks might have prolonged its life.

"But don't balloon tires spare the chassis all this vibration?" Smith asked.

"Yes," I replied, "provided you drive as considerately and as carefully as you did before balloon tires came into vogue. But just consider the way you drive now. Roads which you formerly considered impossible at a speed of 30 to 40 miles an hour you now figure good enough for speeds of 40 or over. This naturally offsets the cushioning qualities of balloon tires.

"I do not mean to say, Smith, that the slower you go over a rough road the less jarring and vibration there is going to be on the chassis. That would be absurd, because we have learned, as in the case of engines, that vibration is not necessarily proportional to increase in speed. Rather, there are special points at which vibration reaches a maximum. Engineers recognize what are known as "critical speeds."

Regulate Speed to Conditions.

"There are certain types of roads which can be traversed with comfort only at 4 or 40 miles an hour, generally speaking. Undoubtedly, you have found such roads in your driving experience, but I imagine that you haven't considered the importance of regulating the speed of the car to match conditions.

"It makes a lot of difference how many persons you have in the car at the time and whether you are driving up hill or down. It is necessary to take into consideration load as well as speed when trying to drive the car over rough roads at speeds which will keep the chassis vibration down to the minimum This is somewhat similar to the situation with an engine where the size of the combustion chambers, which is analogous to the load in your car must be taken into consideration. You might find the critical speed in a certain engine, but if you change the dimensions of the cylinders naturally you will get a different situation with regard to vibration. And, of course, there are a lot of other points to be borne in mind.

"The chassis of the average car is subjected to a considerable amount of wear and tear which can be traced to the habit of driving it at a speed at which it vibrates excessively. Springs sometimes collapse because of such vibration, and in many cars this is transmitted to various units of the car to their great detriment. Shimmy, you know, is a form of vibration, and if you have ever driven a car that has broken into a real front-wheel wobble you know how this vibration can be magnified until its makes you feel as though the whole car were going to fall to pices."

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Air Cleaner Is Drag.

For genuine efficiency, the air cleaner of the car should not be in operation at all times. It acts as a drag on the air being sucked in through the intake, and thus should not function during acceleration or when power is needed most on hills.

NOTES OF THE TRADE

The Elcar Motor Co., of Elkhart, Ind., has announced the appointment of National Motors, Inc., of this city, as territorial distributors for the Elcar. Up to this time National Motors has confined their activities to motor trucks, being local agents for the Indiana.

Edgar L. Voneiff, of Washington, has been made manager of the local branch of the Peerless Motor Car Co., manufacturers of the Peerless. Mr. Voneiff is a veteran of the industry and during the past six years has been auditor and assistant manager of the organization which he now heads.

Universal Auto Co., Inc., is announced as the newest metropolitan dealer for Hudson and Essex cars

The Criswell Auto Co., 1353 Kenyon street, has been appointed a dealer for the Durant, according to announcement made yesterday by the Star Motor Co. of Virginia, Inc., which is the Durant Motors branch in this territory.

Not Such a Great Task.

Tightening the body bolts of an automobile is not the hard job it sounds if the owner really is intent upon removing rattles.

First Anniversary Week

June 10th to 17th

One Year of Progress:

On June 10, 1927, we acquired ownership control of this company.

On January 1, 1928, we introduced the completely new line of Graham-Paige motor cars which we returned to the industry to build.

Within three months of their introduction, this company enjoyed the greatest single month's business in its eighteen years' history.

Sales for the last three months exceeded those for the entire year of 1927.

To the public, which has made this progress possible, we express our gratitude and sincere appreciation.

One year ago, in our initial message, we said:

"The public expects motor car executives to keep abreast of the times and make their product constantly better. We shall earnestly strive to do so."

We believe you will find Graham-Paige motor cars abreast of the times—in engineering, in fine appearance and finish, and in ability to deliver genuine satisfaction.

You will find in the four-speed transmission (with standard gear shift) an engineering advance which results in distinctly improved performance at all speeds—a new motoring experience.

We invite you to ride in and drive a Graham-Paige and form your own conclusions as to the quality and substantial value of these new motor cars.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

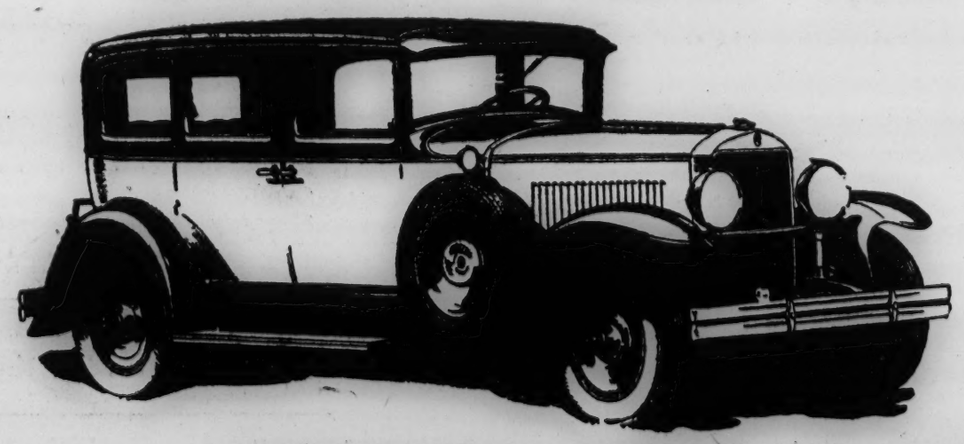
You are cordially invited to attend the

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SHOWING

of

Graham-Paige Motor Cars

Special Display at Our Showroom — Special Demonstration Facilities



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
Factory Branch—1522 14th Street N.W.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
318 10th St. N.E.

Robert A. Ralph
1000 Michigan Ave. N.E.

Logan's Garage
1812 E St. N.W.

Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
33 N. Y. Ave. N.E.

G. B. Guthridge
Winchester, Va.

J. W. Slaughter
The Plains, Va.

Alexandria Motor Co.
Alexandria, Va.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

MASONIC

Tomorrow—Dawson, No. 16; Stansbury, No 24; Joppa, No. 35.
Tuesday—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18; Takoma, No. 29; Samuel Gompers, No. 45. M. M.
Wednesday—Harmony, No. 17; Myron M Parker, No. 27 (special), 5 o'clock. P. C. and M. M. Warren G. Harding, No. 39; Chevy Chase, No. 42; Brightwood, No 43
Thursday—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George C. Whiting, No. 22; Temple-Noyes No. 32; Cathedral, No. 40.
Friday—Columbia, No. 3; Lebanon, No. 7; Joseph H. Milans, No. 36; Justice, No 46
Saturday—Field Day.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Mount Vernon, No. 3; Hiram, No. 10; Anacostia, No. 12; Mark
Tuesday—Mount Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No 8; Woodridge, No. 15
Wednesday—Washington-Naval, No. 6.
Thursday—Washington, No. 2; Wm. R Singleton, No. 14.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES.

Tuesday—De Molay, No. 4.
Wednesday—Washington, No. 1.

SCOTTISH RITE.

Tuesday—Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix.

THE SHRINE.

Friday—Caravan Club luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 o'clock. All Shriners invited

EASTERN STAR CHAPTERS.

Tomorrow—Temple, No. 13; Columbia, No 15. Miriam, No. 23.
Tuesday—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No. 17; Lebanon, No. 25; Warren G. Harding, No. 31.
Wednesday—Naomi, No. 3; Brookland, No 11; Cathedral, No. 14; Fidelity, No. 19; Hope, No. 30.
Thursday—Wm. F. Hunt, No. 18; Federal No. 38.
Friday—Martha, No. 4; East Gate, No. 21; Bethany, No. 24; Washington Centennial No. 26.

MASONIC NOTES.

Master Samuel J. Feldman announces that at the communication of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, Tuesday evening, the M. M. degree will be conferred with Junior Warden Isadore A. Peake heading the official line.

The master of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, has announced a special communication of that lodge for next Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock, when the degrees of Fellowcraft and Master Mason will be conferred, with Elmer E. Williams, junior deacon, and William H. Rohrman, junior warden, in the East, respectively.

The advisory board, Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia, will hold a regular meeting next Thursday at the Gavel Club rooms, 719 Thirteenth street northwest, the meeting having been postponed from last Thursday because of the absence of a number of representatives as delegates to the convention of the National League of Masonic Clubs at Niagara Falls.

All arrangements for the Masonic and Eastern Star Field day, next Saturday afternoon, are practically completed. The Shrine and Grotto baseball teams have been practicing earnestly and expect to put up a great game this year. Manager King has been scouring the vicinity for expert ball players, and Manager Jones, of the Grotto, has been no less active. Some interesting stunts have been arranged for the opening of the afternoon's entertainment. Nick Altrock, Al Schacht and Joe Engel will perform on the program through the courtesy of Clark Griffith. The DeMolay tumblers and mummers will assist in entertaining the audience, as will several other specialty acts.

ROYAL ARCH.

The Mark degree will be conferred in Anacostia Chapter, No. 12, tomorrow evening, with Companion Lainhart in the East.

Druid Chapter, No. 28, of Baltimore, invaded Washington last Tuesday evening when about 75 members were the guests of Lafayette Chapter, No. 5. The chapter was opened according to the Maryland ritual, with High Priest Lawrence J. Edberg as high priest; Past High Priests Moores, Maguire and Collins occupied stations during the opening, and Past High Priest Mitchell also accompanied the guests. The past master's degree was conferred by Elmer T. Kaltenbach, captain of the host of Lafayette Chapter. The gavel was then returned to the high priest of Druid Chapter, who, with the assistance of the M. E. M. Degree Team, conferred the most excellent master's degree. The amplified ritual of Druid Chapter, the costumes and the additional paraphernalia called for by the ritual, together with the impressive manner in which the visitors conferred the degree, made a marked impression upon the large number of members present.

Among the members and guests were Past High Priests Fox, Nottingham Thornton, Bartlett, Yerger, Brunner and Grimes, of No. 5; Davidson, of No. Karsner and Cave, of No. 3; Larcombe, Beach, Foreman and Mack, of No. 4; Crawford, of No. 6; Yung, of No. 7; McQuay and Havener, of No. 8; Kropke and Cunningham, of No. 11; Kimmerling, of No. 12; Hall, of No. 15; Clayton, of Keystone Chapter, Hyattsville; Johnstone, of Blue Mountain Chapter, No. 550, of New South Wales; Grand High Priest Raymond B. Dickey and High Priests Beach, Bissett, Boesch, Brown, Swain and Wilson; Kings Armbruster, Beardslee, Hibbs, Lainhart, Nagle, Stevenson and Tyree, and Scribes McGrew, Schlickler and Schemmer.

On June 19 the High Priests Association will confer the royal arch degree in Lafayette Chapter, with Companion Beardslee, king of Washington Chapter, heading the official line.

THE SHRINE.

Next Saturday the annual field day for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be staged at Griffith Stadium at 3 o'clock. Preceding the contest between the ball teams representing the Shrine and Grotto will be a drill by Almas Temple Patrol, William F. Holmes, captain, and a band concert by the Almas Military Band, directed by William C. White. The Legion of Honor, under Capt. Harry C. Weirich, will participate in the flag-raising ceremonies. George E. King is manager of the Shrine Team, and he has selected the following players to represent Almas Temple: Homan, Hanes, Slanker, Harnsberger, Fox, Desper, Schneider, Neidfeldt, Driver, Hancock, Shomo, Suess, Webb, Gordon and Potter.

TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON.

Capitol Forest, No. 104, has accepted an invitation to hold services at Temple Heights on Sunday, June 24. The band and uniformed units are being prepared to take part in this service. Grand Tall Cedar H. M. Vandervort announces that the executive committee will meet at the University Club next Saturday to take action on numerous summer activities and to transact the regular business of the forest. The officers of the forest and several members, together with the band and drill team, are going to Baltimore on the evening of June 27 to attend the anniversary celebration of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, when the supreme officers will be guests. Capitol Forest has selected June 29 as the date for its next ceremonial, at which time a ladies' night will be given, followed by an entertainment, reception and dance.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

The regular monthly meeting of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary has been called off until the fourth Monday in September. The board, at its last meeting, had as its special guests Grand Matron Sallye Bogley, Grand Patron William Dow, Right Worthy Grand Treasurer Alcena Lamond, Past Grand Matron Lena Stephenson, Charles F. Roberts, president of the board of directors of the home, and James H Windsor, chairman of the committee for furnishing the new infirmary in the east wing of the home, which work has been completed, the money being furnished by this board. The provision for funds with which to maintain this new project will be the particular work of the members of the home board auxiliary.

The kiddies of the members and friends of Columbia Chapter will entertain and be entertained tomorrow evening. The members are asked to bring their children to enjoy the program provided. The officers of Columbia Chapter were entertained at the home of the marshal, Mrs. E. Hess, last Thursday evening.

Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, at its meeting next Tuesday evening, will conduct services in memory of the late Past Matron Ida V Johnson. At the conclusion of the meeting the scheduled program for the children, or "kiddies' night," will be presented.

Matron Grace B Stiles announces that at the next meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, owing to her absence from the city, Associate Matron Gertrude Litschert will preside and that the entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Brunner and Miss Jean Molster. The auxiliary home board will hold its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Grace Hiscox at Silver Spring. The picnic of the star points has been postponed until June 30.

Matron Lula M. Glover announces the celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of Miriam Chapter tomorrow evening, with the grand matron, the grand patron, the matrons and patrons of 1928 and the matrons and patrons of 1920 as the guests of honor. All members of the fraternity are invited.

At the meeting of Bethlehem Chapter on Tuesday evening the degrees will be conferred by the past matrons. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Grace Ingals and the past patrons will be the guests of the evening.

Cathedral Chapter, No. 14, will have a short business session Wednesday evening, followed by an interesting program. June 27 will be "Kiddies' Night" in the chapter and all members of the order and their friends are invited.

The degrees will be conferred at the meeting of Hope Chapter, No. 30, Wednesday evening, Matron Eleanore M. Clarkson announces.

Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, will confer the degrees on a class of candidates Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the Martha of the chapter, Miss Agnes Motyka, in commemoration of flag day. All members of the fraternity are invited.

Matron Lillian Rowzee, of Gavel Chapter, announces that the degrees will be conferred at the meeting of the chapter on June 19. The ways and means committee will give a party at the National Theater on June 23. The home board will meet next Wednesday at the residence of Edna Riddle, 1811 Kenilworth avenue northeast, with Hazel Booker as assisting hostess, and the ways and means committee of the board will hold a lawn party at Thirteenth and Kearney streets northeast next Friday evening.

Temple Chapter, No. 13, at its last meeting honored the past officers with an evening of entertainment, refreshments and dancing, following the conferring of the degrees on a large class. The degrees were conferred with the stations filled by past officers, as follows: Matron, Nora H. Henry; patron, Charles L. Henry; associate matron, Louise Hoskinson; secretary, Fannie Abell; treasurer, Cora Campbell; associate conductress, Amma Combes; chaplain, Emma Demaray; marshal, Louise Kreglow; organist, Alice Larrimore; Adah, Yetta Becker; Ruth, Marian Norwood; Esther, Lillie Eibel; Martha, Harriet Corwin; Electa, Margaret Carll; warder, Mary Larrimore; sentinel, Israel Bers. Those present included Grand Patron William J. Dow, Past Grand Matron Flora Campbell, Past Grand Master Alexander and the Matrons and Patrons of 1928 and the Matrons and Patrons of 1910 and 1912, the members of the two latter organizations attending as a compliment to the acting matron and patron. Temple Chapter will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1926 held its first meeting of the spring on May 26 in Joppa Lodge Hall. A large number of the members were present. The program was in charge of the men who gave a blackface sketch. The association will have an all-day picnic at Bay Ridge on Saturday, July 7, through the courtesy of Past Patron Ludwig and Mrs. Ludwig, who have a cottage at that place.

The home board of St. John's Lodge Chapter will be entertained on June 20 at the residence of Mrs. R. Wharton, 4708 Fifth street northwest. On June 23 a lawn party will be held at the home of the matron, Mrs. Maud Angelo, Lee highway and Virginia avenue. Lunch and the evening meal will be served and cards and other amusements have been arranged for the afternoon and evening.

The monthly meeting of the home board of Unity Chapter will be held at the residence of the conductress, Mrs. Minnie Rabbitt, 524 Eighth street northeast, next Wednesday. The chapter will have work at its meeting on June 28 and will call off its meetings during July and August. The temple committee held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret G. Wiedemann last Tuesday evening.

The next regular meeting of Bethany Chapter will be "Kiddies' Night." The ways and means committee will hold a lawn fete on Wednesday, June 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alf, 5500 Eighth street northwest. Plans are being made for a dance, dinner and bazaar to be held in the fall.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, had as its guests at its last meeting the matrons and patrons of 1928 and the grand matron and grand patron. Mrs. Mollie E. Teachum and Fred Alexander, who served together in the east 33 years ago, conferred the degrees. A program of music was given, followed by refreshments. The ways and means committee announce a theater party at Poli's on June 20. The auxiliary home board will meet at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Polen, 4125 Seventh street northwest, next Thursday. The Ruth Gleaners will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emily Loehl, 934 Shepherd street northwest.

At the last meeting of Areme Chapter a social evening was enjoyed, with the grand conductress, accompanied by conductresses from other chapters, and the associate grand conductresses, accompanied by associate conductresses from other chapters, as guests of honor. Following a program favors and flowers were given the guests of the chapter. June 30 "Kiddies' Night" will be observed by Areme Chapter, under the direction of Past Matron Felheimer. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kretchel.

The sewing circle of Good Will Chapter will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Carrie Baumann, 3016 Earle place northeast.

Washington Centennial Chapter will hold its last meeting before the summer recess next Friday evening. Immediately following initiation a humorous sketch will be put on by the past patrons. Ed Holland will have charge of the program. He will be assisted by "Buck" Fenton. All members and friends of the order are invited to join the party to Orkney Springs, Va., on June 22, 23 and 24. The joy committee entertained the kiddies and grown folks at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home last Friday. After a program, refreshments were served in the dining room.

The Association of Matrons and Patrons of 1927 entertained the 1928 Association on May 31. The guests were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Augusta Thompson. Mrs. Florence A. Bailey, president of the 1928 Association, responded. Brief felicitations were extended by Grand Matron Sallye Bogley, Grand Patron William J. Dow, Past Grand Matron Lena Stephenson and Past Grand Patron Ernest J. Dulin. Features of the entertainment included a vocal solo by Harry M. Forker, a Spanish dance by Mrs. Dell Tule and Frank H. Myers; "The Varsity Drag," by Albert George, and a colonial dance by Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz also gave a black-face sketch. Mrs. Kathleen Perry presided at the piano during the entertainment, while Troy Nubson and Chester Hutchinson assisted with the violin. Program numbers were announced by S. H. Ridings, vice president of the 1927 Association. After the entertainment, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. A successful theater party was held by the association on May 28. The annual picnic will be held July 15 at the summer home of Mrs. Grace Kimmel.

ODD FELLOWS

SUBORDINATE LODGES.

Tomorrow—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 15.
Tuesday—Washington, No. 6; Excelsior, No. 17; Golden Rule, No. 21.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Friendship, No. 12; Covenant, No. 13, initiatory degree.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10; Salem, No. 22; Phoenix, No. 28.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16; Federal City, No. 20; Langdon, No. 26; Brightwood, No. 30, initiatory degree.

SUBORDINATE ENCAMPMENTS.

Tomorrow—Mount Nebo, No. 6.
Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1.

REBEKAH LODGES.

Tomorrow—Esther
Tuesday—Schuyler Colfax; Brightwood.
Thursday—Martha Washington.

Memorial services will be held this evening in Metropolitan M. E. Church, John Marshall place and C street northwest, in honor of the members of the order in this jurisdiction who have died during the last twelve months. Chairman Walter S. Norway, grand marshal of the grand lodge, requests all members of the various branches of the fraternity to assemble at the church prior to entering the church at 8 o'clock. Subordinate and Rebekah lodges are urged to attend in lodge formation. The Rev. J. Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, is pastor of the church and will officiate at the exercises.

An enthusiastic meeting, at which an organization of the "Montreal-bound" committee was effected, was held last Monday evening in Odd Fellows Temple, with Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen, chairman of the committee, presiding. The following officers were chosen: Chairman, Harry L. Andresen; secretary, Thomas C. Mettler; treasurer, Miss Ellie Allen. A discussion was held on the proposed trip to Montreal in September to attend the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and it was decided to go by railroad and chartered bus. Chairman Andresen appointed Leo O. Drumwright on the railroad trip and George G. Wilson on the bus trip. Members intending going to Montreal are urged to get in immediate touch with the representative of their lodge and learn the details concerning the trip, either by railroad or bus. It is expected that an unusually large delegation from Washington will attend the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge. Montreal is said to be preparing a royal reception for the visitors, and the meeting promises to be one of the most interesting held in years. Representatives who were present at the first meeting of the committee were Alfred H. Noakes, Leo O. Drumwright, Bright B. Butz, Walter I. Rhoades, William A. Greer, Thomas R. Hellmuth, Bernard D Wishard, Isidor Lipov, George G Wilson, George E. Pfrimmer, Alfred L Hjortsberg, Thomas C. Mettler, John H. Windsor, Lewis W. Milburn, William M. Cowell, Emma T. Strobel, Roberta Van H. Volland, Bessie Moore, Blanche Slaughter, Esther M. Andresen, Ellie Allen, Dr. Henry W. Tippett, Mrs. Bennett, Cora Kincer and Mrs. Mae Landsi. A second meeting of the committee will be held on Monday evening, June 18, in Odd Fellows Temple, when various subcommittees will be appointed and decision made as to hotel accommodations, etc.

Beacon Lodge had a gala affair Monday evening when it celebrated "Old Timers" night. Members of the grand lodge, headed by Grand Master J. Burton Kincer and Grand Secretary Harry L Andresen, were among the guests and delivered addresses. Music was rendered by a string orchestra under the direction of Mr. Chapman and refreshments were served in the dining room. The committee on arrangements included Vice Grand Ed. S. Byrnes, Past Grands Robert Mettler, Charles G. Barton and Frank Mettler with Noble Grand Edwin Callow as chairman. Monday evening the lodge was visited by Past Grand J. H. Foley, of Lodge No 263, of West Plains, Mo.; Noble Grand B L. Hammond, of Dawson Lodge, No. 93, of Lexington, Nebr., and Hezekiah Dodson, of Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, of this city. Interesting talks were made by the visitors and A. Yates Dowell, Thomas C. Mettler and Thomas R. Hellmuth, of Beacon Lodge. E. S. Byrnes acted as noble grand for the evening. Beacon Lodge, under the direction of Past Grand Dowell and Secretary Charles C. Eckloff is organizing a bowling team to enter the league next fall.

Amity Lodge, No. 27, at a meeting last Friday evening held flag presentation exercises. The large attendance included several grand lodge officers.

Past Grand L. C. Stone, of Plant City, Fla., a member of Glen Elk Lodge, No. 95, of Charleston, W. Va., visited Columbia Lodge, No. 10, at its last meeting and gave an interesting talk. Mr. Stone also visited Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, at its last meeting and made an address.

Deputy Grand Sire John Martin, of Boise, Idaho, was guest of honor at a banquet held in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel Friday evening, June 1. Officers of the grand lodge, of the grand encampment, of the Rebekah Assembly and of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, accompanied by their wives and husbands, attended. Several distinguished Odd Fellows were invited guests. Past Grand Sire Ernest W Bradford presided as toastmaster and introduced the deputy grand sire, Senator William E Borah, a member of the order; grand Representative Monte Gwynn, of Idaho, and Grand Representative Walter E. Hoagland, of Nebraska. Deputy Grand Sire Martin presented Senator Borah with a 25-year jewel on behalf of the members of his lodge in Idaho. Following the banquet Deputy Grand Sire Martin held an extended conference with the various grand officers, who represented all branches of the order in this jurisdiction. Those present at the banquet were Deputy Grand Sire John Martin, Past Grand Sire Ernest W Bradford, Grand Representative Monte Gwynn, of Idaho; Grand Representative Walter E. Hoagland, of Nebraska; Senator William E. Borah, Grand Master J. Burton Kincer and Mrs Kincer, Grand Warden Elmer Cummings and Mrs. Cummings, Grand Marshal Walter S Norway, Grand Conductor A. Yates Dowell and Mrs. Dowell, Grand Guardian Thomas C. Mettler, Grand Herald Henry C Thomson and Mrs. Thomson, Grand Representative W. W. Millan and Mrs. Millan, Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and Mrs. Andresen, Grand Patriarch Roscoe Jenkins, Grand Senior Warden Ernest L. Loving, Grand Junior Warden Lemuel H. Windsor and Mrs. Windsor, Grand Representative William T. Galliher and Mrs Galliher, Grand High Priest Guy F. Glossbrenner and Mrs. Glossbrenner, President Margaret C. Royston, Vice President E. Pearle Windsor, Secretary Marie E. Spekenheir, Treasurer Emma T. Strobel, Chaplain Ora Pfrimmer, Inside Guardian Amie Glossbrenner, Conductor Belle E. Thomson, Outside Guardian Marian E. Geiman, Commandant Eppa C. Royston, Clerk Charles G. Barton, Maj Alfred H. Noakes, Elsie Wilson, Vice President Nevins, of Virginia; Representative Annie E. Grigsby, and Outside Sentinel George A. Murrison.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates Wednesday evening in the lodgeroom at Wisconsin avenue and M streets northwest. Members of the jurisdiction are invited to attend.

Odd Fellows, under the auspices of Robert E. Lee Lodge, No. 21, Dumfries, Va., and the Northern Virginia Odd Fellows Association will hold a fraternal gathering in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks at Quantico this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Gov. Harry B. Byrd, representative R. Walton Moore and Past Grand Master E. H. Allen and several District Odd Fellows will make addresses. The orphans from the Odd Fellows Home and their orchestra, who were entertained by the Marines and the Odd Fellows at Quantico yesterday will also attend the meeting this afternoon. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commanding officer at Quantico, will be present, as will most of the command, it is announced. This fraternal gathering is intended to bring the work of the order closer to the general public and to bring Odd Fellows of different localities together. All members of the order in the District are requested to be present. Commander M. M. Witherspoon, chaplain, U. S. N., now stationed at Quantico, will preside, and the ladies' auxiliary of Canton, No. 1, of Alexandria, will give an exhibition drill. An invitation

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.

Announcing the Appointment of

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO., INC.
1529 M Street N.W.

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Many New Models

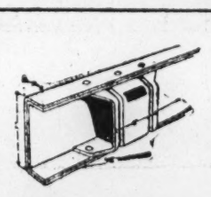
All Reflect Tomorrow's Vogue

Presenting the most advanced cars in Hudson-Essex history, this organization offers owners and buyers of Washington further advantages in the representation of Universal Auto Co., Inc., whose policies and service facilities meet the high standard for which Hudson-Essex is everywhere known.

Our knowledge of the reputation and splendid record of these merchants is full assurance that Hudson-Essex owners will enjoy intelligent and willing co-operation in their every relation with this responsible experienced firm.

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE DECATUR 2070
Corner Fourteenth and R Streets N.W.

AUBURN STRAIGHT EIGHT $1595



Strongest Frame

The strongest under any automobile at any price. Deeper, wider, thicker insuring rigidity. Double armor plate, and special shimmy proof motor support. Seven strong cross members. No wobbling. Hood remains steady at all speeds. Wear and tear eliminated, long life insured, safety and comfort greatly increased.



Bijur Chassis Lubrication

No more squeaks and dirty hard job of chassis lubrication. Simply push a plunger and 21 places are completely lubricated with the Bijur system that only Auburn, Packard and Rolls Royce cars have. It lubricates fan, springs, spring shackles, the clutch throw out bearing, steering king pin, the water pump, etc. You know your car receives the attention it deserves.



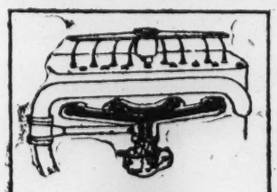
Hydraulic Brakes

Four wheel brakes of the Lockheed type, internal expanding, with compensating cylinder. Extra large brake drum ground to a true curve with reinforcing ring that keeps its shape permanently. This brake offers greatest ease of operation, greatest safety, all four take hold together with equalized force preventing the car from being forced sideways. 20,000 miles without adjustment is not unusual.



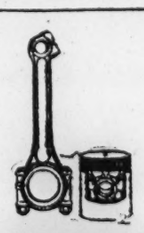
Starter on Dash

Women particularly appreciate this convenience. No damaging of shoes scratching on the floor for starter. If you stop the motor on a hill, keep your feet on the foot pedals and start by the button on the dash. This is one of the features of the new instrument panel, indirectly lighted, containing coincidental lock, and all controls.



Dual Carburetion and Manifolding

Each cylinder is assured of the proper charge of gas. No starved cylinders. This means far greater smoothness, power and speed. In operation it is practically on the same principle as though two carburetors and two manifolds were used.



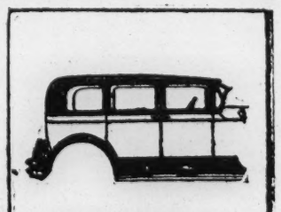
Bohnalite Pistons

Bohnalite aluminum Invar steel-strut pistons and Lynite rods are used, giving maximum efficiency with minimum weight. They contribute to our high speed, flexibility, and smooth running, and save tremendous pressure on the bearings. Therefore the motor not only performs better but wears longer.



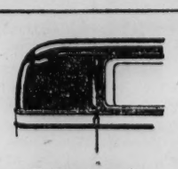
Most Powerful Motor

Auburn's super power does not require special high test gas. It is obtained by improved head and port design together with dualcarburetion and manifolding that enables Auburn to pack a greater charge of gas into the cylinders. These things help make Auburn the most powerful stock car motor for its size on the market.



Non Glare

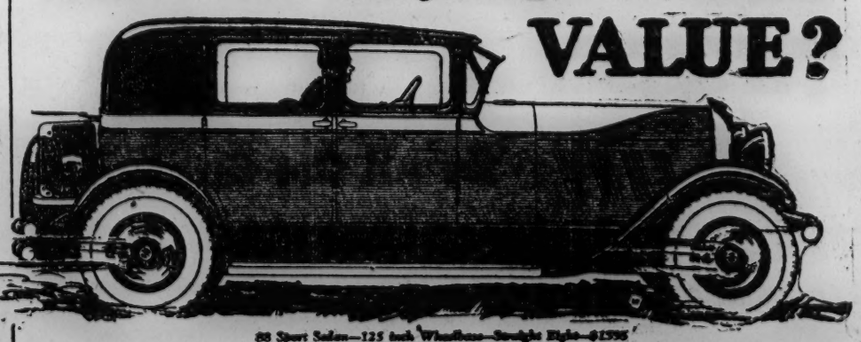
Auburn bodies are the last word in smart design, low construction, comfort and durability. Free from ordinary rattles because of super-rigid construction. Brewster type non glare windshield, felt padded metal glass channels, heavy door posts and hammered silver hardware. Genuine curled hair and deluxe springs used in upholstery.



Metal Side Quarters

Auburn pioneered the metal roof quarter, that has since been copied by many high priced motor cars. The door frames as well as sides of doors are metal covered. Doors full length of body. Water tight. All bodies mounted on anti-squeak pads. Anti-squeak also used in mounting fenders and flashings to prevent metal touching metal.

Where else can you get so much VALUE?



88 Sport Sedan—125 inch Wheelbase—Straight Eight—$1595

6-66 Roadster $995; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1095; 6-66 Sedan $1145; 6-66 Cabriolet $1145; 76 Sedan $1395; 76 Sport Sedan $1295; 76 Cabriolet $1395; 76 Roadster $1195 8-77 Roadster $1245; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1295; 8-77 Sedan $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1395; 88 Sedan $1695; 88 Sport Sedan $1595; 88 Cabriolet $1695; 88 Roadster $1495; 88 Speedster $1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan $1895; 115 Sedan $2195; 115 Sport Sedan $2095; 115 Cabriolet $2195; 115 Roadster $1995; 115 Speedster $2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan $2395.
Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
Since 1912
1712 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 324
Dealer—Sheridan Garage, 2615 Que St. N. W.

NEWS OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

is extended the general public to attend.

"Tell It to the Odd Fellows," was the subject of an interesting talk made by Martin A. McGrory, a member of the United States Marine Corps stationed at Guantanamo Bay, and now on a short visit to the States, at Langdon Lodge, of which he is a member, last Friday evening. He urged the attendance of all Odd Fellows in the jurisdiction at a celebration to be held tomorrow at Quantico, for which the governor of Virginia has accepted an invitation. The affair will take place at 3 o'clock and will not conflict with the memorial services to be held tomorrow evening, it is stated. Robert Y. Tabler received the first degree under the direction of Past Grand Charles E. Leisinger. The degree team was comprised of Past Grands William I. Jenkins and William F. Dowell, Vice Grand Russell E. Hutchinson, Past Grand Fred N. Davis, Harold K. Inglee, Past Grand Treasurer Walter B Randall, Past Grands J. E. Osborne, Harry B. Vincent, Ernest C. Boswell and Benfie M. Chapman; K. L. Fugitt, Harry Kabat, Walter Litton, R. W. Woodruff, Edwin F. Oliver, Noble Grand Gilbert C. Vincent and Past Grand L. M. Green. Noble Grand Gilbert C. Vincent announces that the remainder of the term will be devoted to a degree each meeting night and to a special rehearsal for the installation team.

THE REBEKAS.

The Rebekahs of the District are invited to attend the I. O. O. F. memorial services to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Clara Nevins, president of the Virginia Rebekah Assembly, invites the District Rebekahs to attend the memorial services to be held this afternoon at 3 at Quantico. The children from the Lynchburg Home will be there and the boys' orchestra will play.

The degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at Schuyler Colfax Lodge on Tuesday evening. The degree team will use their new robes for the first time.

Brightwood Lodge will meet Tuesday evening. There will be nomination of officers. The minstrel show was repeated on Thursday evening at Pythian Temple by the Brightwood Rebodd Players.

Martha Washington Lodge will confer the degree at the meeting on Thursday evening. Nomination of officers for the ensuing term will also be made. The ways and means committee announce the annual excursion to Marshall Hall on Monday, June 25. The noble grand, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, has appointed Miss Alice Swartz, vice grand, as representative to the Rebecca Anniversary committee. A number of the members attended the reception on May 28, at Clarendon Lodge in honor of Mrs. Nevins, president of the Virginia Rebekah Assembly.

The Home Circle met at the temple on Wednesday evening. A lawn fete and dinner will be held at I. O. O. F. Home on Saturday, June 23.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

CALENDAR.

Monday—Fraser Camp, memorial.
Wednesday—Maple Camp.
Thursday—Mount Vernon Camp.
Friday—Boosters' Club.

A public memorial for deceased Woodmen will be held at Fraser Camp in the temple tomorrow evening. The various committees of the camp have joined to make this an elaborate ceremony. All Woodmen and friends are invited. A number of visiting sovereigns are to take part in the program.

Final arrangements for the summer excursion of the local fraternity will be made on Friday evening at the convention of the boosters.

Elm Camp held another initiation last Friday evening. The membership of this camp is said to be rapidly growing and new applications for membership are received at every session. There have been a number of new accessions to the rank of th "Ax Men," who are preparing for the annual encampment at Trenton.

All members are invited to make application to Capt. Helgesen, Capt. Wade and Capt. King for appointments to the companies of the uniform rank.

JR. O. U. A. M.

J. Morgan Read Council No. 1, held its regular meeting with Vice Councilor Perry A. Martin presiding. Reports of progress were made by the several outstanding committees. One new member was received into the council and one new application for membership was presented. It was announced that the State officers would be present at the next regular meeting of the council on June 14, to present the two prizes the council won during the series of State council visitations. State Councilor Oscar T. Harlow spoke on the proposed trip of the members to the Junior Orphans Home in Tiffin, Ohio, on September 1. Others who spoke were Past Councilor Widemeyer, Warden Haley, Past Councilor Malcolm Reintzel, Deputy State Councilor A. L. Dahler and Recording Secretary Phil Storey The good of the order committee was instructed to prepare something for the next meeting. All members are urged to be present at that meeting as the officers for the ensuing term will be elected on that ocasion.

Grand Oriental Court, No. 1, will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening in the chambers of America-Jefferson Council in Northeast Masonic Temple. Members are urged to be present as the good of the order committee has prepared something said to be entertaining for all.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, held its regular weekly meeting on Monday evening with Councilor M. E. White presiding. Chairman John Thomas reported final arrangements completed for the memorial service to be held in Emanuel Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, on Sunday evening, June 17. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Luther B. Franck. All members of the order and those of the Daughters of America are requested to attend these services. Chairman Edward Diehl, of the Pen [illegible] reunion committee, reported plans [illegible]eted for the annual reunion of the order at Pen Mar on Thursday, August 16. The degree team, with Deputy Master Clark Teats in command, [illegible]ter of ceremonies, and the drill [illegible]r command of Capt. E. R. [illegible] ferred the degrees of virtue and patriotism upon a [illegible] of four candidates, one from Council, one from J. Morgan Council and two from Anacostia [illegible]il. State Secretary John Prender [illegible] of the proposed visit to the Na[illegible] Orphans Home at Tiffin, Ohio, Saturday, September 1. Reno Council extended the members of Anacostia Council an invitation to be present at the laying of the corner stone for the former council's new home on Wisconsin avenue and Windom place. National Representative J. A. Smithson announced that the Rev. L. B. Franck would speak under the auspices of the Jr. O. U. A. M. over Station WTFF this evening. Among those present who spoke for the good of the order were State Inside Sentinel William P. Earnest, sr., the Messrs Burton and Randall, of Eagle Council, and Junior Past State Councilor John D. Simpson.

Andrew Jackson Council met Tuesday evening with Councilor G. O. Sunday presiding. Remarks were made by Mr. Coleman, of Florida, and State Vice Councilors A. C. Columbus and the president of the hall association, C. T. Lacy.

Woman's Benefit Association.

The woman's Benefit Association Club took possession of its new home, 1750 Massachusetts avenue, on Friday. National Review was the first review to hold its meeting there. The informal house warming and rally will be held next Friday. During the past week the names of Mrs. Helen Luckett, Mrs. Joseph Verdi, Mrs. Nettie Edmunds and Mrs. Hannah Snyder have been added to the list of founders.

Brightwood Review, No. 5, will meet tomorrow evening in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Comforter, 5700 block on Georgia avenue. There will be important business, it is announced.

A special called meeting of the Officers Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to complete arrangements for the rally at the clubhouse, 1750 Massachusetts avenue. A large attendance is desired.

Columbi Review will meet on Tuesday evening at 1750 Massachusetts avenue.

ROYAL ARCANUM

At the meeting of District of Columbia Council, No. 16, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, last Monday, Mrs. Adelaid Allen submitted a report for the delegates to the supreme council, Loyal Ladies, held at Asbury Park, N. J., on May 8. The regent, Miss Dorothy Alberger, was in charge of the meeting After the business session refreshments were served by the orator, Mrs. Estelle Franke, and her committee. Grand Regent I. S. Childs was the guest of the evening.

Oriental Council was honored last Tuesday by having present at its meeting Supreme Committeeman George M. Evans, who addressed the council on the work of the Royal Arcanum in this jurisdiction and who also spoke of the session of the supreme council to be held at Old Point Comfort, Va., and of the visit of the supreme officers to Washington on June 23. Regent George Giddens was in charge of the meeting. One applicant was received and initiated to membership in the council. A horseshoe contest was held, at which first honors went to B. K. Helwig. Grand Vice Regent F. V. Marsh and Past Grand Regents J. E. Swaine and J. H. Grubb were among those present.

District Council, R. Payne, regent, had as its guest last Wednesday Deputy Grand Regent A. C. Giles, of Municipal Council, who delivered an address, complimenting the council on its recent activities in securing new members. Past Grand Regent J. E. Eckloff, representatve to the supreme council, also spoke.

Grand Secretary Stephen H. Talkes has just returned from a trip to Richmond, where he met members of the grand council of Virginia relative to the meeting of the supreme council to be held at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel, Old Point Comfort, on June 18.

Grand Regent I. S. Childs held a meeting of some of his assistants at the City Club last Wednesday, at which further plans were made for the celebration of Royal Arcanum day in Rock Creek Park on June 23. All Royal Arcanum members, their families and friends are urged to attend this outing. Members are also urged to attend the meeting of Municipal Council tomorrow: Kismet Council, Wednesday, and Capital Council, Thursday, at which the plans for the outing will be discussed.

Arrangements have been made by the grand council of the District of Columbia for the reception of the supreme council at Washington on June 23.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Melvin M. Ledrick was adopted as a member of Central Camp at its last meeting, J. W. Sutherin, M. P. Clark, W. N. Locknane, J. A. Moody, H. F. Shaw, L. W. Kline, Marc Cohen, R. D. Rice, A. M. Jaeger and G. A. Casey composing the degree team, which conferred the forest degree upon the candidate. Preparations were made for a fishing party on June 30. Central Camp voted to join with all other camps in the District in a joint excursion, which is to be held at Chesapeake Beach on July 18, and Henry P. Clark, George A Casey and Walter A. Dordell were named as a committee to represent the camp in making arrangements for the outing Another committee, consisting of James A. Moody, Dr. Thomas Linville, and A S. Brant, was instructed to consider and report on the matter of an outing quite independent of the joint affair, to be held for the members and friends at some point on the Potomac River. Oliver P. Parthemore, Thomas A. McNerney, Lear W. Kline and John W. Sutherin responded to their names as members celebrating birthdays this month. Mr Cohen, acting as consul of the camp, felicitated these members. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

At the invitation of District Deputy Henry H. Millard, a meeting of representatives of Modern Woodmen of America camps in the District of Columbia was held at his headquarters for the purpose of organizing a general committee to make arrangements for a joint excursion. Washington, Talbot, Georgetown, West End, Columbia, Lincoln and Central camps sent members to assist in outlining plans. An option has been obtained for a date at Chesapeake Beach. Deputy Millard was authorized to conclude an agreement with the Chesapeake Beach Railroad Co. to handle the large crowd of members and their friends which it is anticipated will join in the outing to be held Wednesday, July 18. Preliminary steps were taken to secure a band, to provide sports for men, women and children, and to prepare for the comfort and pleasure of those in attendance. Another meeting of the general committee will be held early in the coming week.

State Deputy S. C. A. Rubey, lately appointed to fill the vacancy in the position of supervising deputy for the district comprising Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia, has established his headquarters at Newark, N. J. Dr. Rubey has announced that he will be present the latter part of June to attend a class adoption of candidates which is to be held in honor of the completion of 25 years of service as an officer in the Modern Woodmen of its head consul, A. R. Talbot.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Esther Council, No. 20, met Wednesday evening, Katherine Skinner presided. Mrs. Lillian Vaughn was received into the council by Dorothy Leman and her initiatory staff of officers under the direction of the drill captain, Marion Federline. Past Councilor Mary H. Walker presented an altar cloth to the council, and a rising vote of thanks was given her. Mrs. Grey and Mrs. Ivy Harding from Mizpah Council, No. 3, delivered addresses. Esthel Council is making plans to join with Reno Council, No. 46, of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, in lawn fetes, parties, suppers, etc. On Monday evening, a past councilors association of Esther Council was organized and officers elected as follows: President, Mary H Walker; vice president, L. Mazella Parks; treasurer, Viola Henley; secretary, Bessie Pearson; service chairman, Annie Gingells; social chairman, Edna Snoots. Meetings are to be held in Esther Council's hall, 4618 Wisconsin avenue. All past councilors and associates are asked to attend these meetings.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, met Thursday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, presiding. Committees reporting were as follows: Relief, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne, Mrs. Elsie Fillmen and Mrs. Emily Bray; card party, Mrs. Mae Ames, Mrs. Belle Gibson and Mrs. Cleada E. Horne. Election of officers was held, with Past Councilor Belle Gibson acting as judge assisted by Councilor Ray T Campbell, of Triumph Council, No. 8, and Past State Councilor Clara A. Rock Those chosen were as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Cleada E. Horne (reelected); vice councilor Mrs. Gertrude Bohrer; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Emily Bray; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen M. Hoffman (reelected); financial secretary, Mrs. Mae Ames (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Renna Corry (reelected); conductress, Mrs. Vesta Biggs; warden, Mr. Orrie Watson; inside sentinel, Mrs. Etta Gladden; outside sentinel, Mrs. Hartwell; trustee, Mrs Dora Wood; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Helen Goodwin, Mrs Lillian Wilcox and Mrs. Rose Miles. Visitors included George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Past Councilor Ray T. Campbell, of Triumph Council, No. 8, who gave an interesting address.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met Friday evening with the councilor Mrs. Helen W. Luckett, presiding. A report was made by Past Councilor William H. Lanham on the carnival and by Mrs. Lowe on the rummage sale to be held this month. Interesting remarks were made by the State councilor, Mrs Elizabeth Shepherd; the associate State councilor, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson and others.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, presiding. Dorothy Virginia Higgby was elected to receive the membership degree. A preliminary report was made by Mrs. Grace Royal, chairman, on the new drill team uniforms and additional paraphernalia for the team of this council, which is now being organized. It was decided to have a mixed drill team similar to that of Anacostia and Golden Rule Councils. Past Councilor Laura Gifford was chosen as the initiatory councilor of the degree staff, with other members and recruits appointed by the councilor Deputy State Councilor Pearl Wolfe presided as judge at the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Blanche Tawney; associate councilor, Mrs. Ida Ladd; vice councilor, Mrs. Gertrude H. Kolb; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Florence Rein; junior past councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Quade; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Blakeslee; assistant recording secretary, A. W. Lee; financial secretary, Mrs. Deborah Strietberger; treasurer, A Holton Blakeslee; conductress, Mrs. Madeline Frye; warden, Mrs. Katherine Ostrander; inside sentinel, George Curtis; outside sentinel, H. A. Kolb; trustee, William Prohaska; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Laura Gifford, Effie Schickler and Grace Royal. Addresses were made by the following past officers of Triumph Council, No. 8: Mrs. Mary Stormer, Ray T. Campbell, Mrs. Estelle Stormer and Deputy Pearl Wolfe. George A. Cohill, correspondent of Golden Rule Council, No 10, also spoke. Eagle Council is making plans to celebrate its birthday anniversary and the good of the order chairman is receiving donations from the members for this occasion.

The Twentieth Century Club held its last regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Downing. Lotto was played, at which the prizes were won by Mrs. Lydia Cox, Mrs. Effie Tancill and Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. The club will meet next with Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson on June 23.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, met Tuesday evening, with the councilor, Mrs. Lydia Cox, presiding. Past Councilor Samuel Bushey was installed by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, to fill the unexpired term. Plans were also made to hold a heart social for the benefit of the orphans' home fund of the order following the close of a short business session next Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Eleanor Casaledge and Mrs. Mamie Howell in charge of arrangements. The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh; associate councilor, Mrs. M. Jennie Bartlett; vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Haas; associate vice councilor, Harry Sellers; junior past councilor, Mrs Lydia Cox; associate junior past councilor, Mrs Annie Scoggins; recording secretary, J. Harry Howell (reelected); assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Julia De Lano; financial secretary, Mrs. Mamie C. Howell (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Annie Sullivan (reelected); conductress, Miss Marjorie Jones; warden, J. W. Brown; inside sentinel, Mabel E. Money; outside sentinel, Sherman Miller; trustee, Mrs. Mary A. Ferguson; representatives to the State council, Mrs. Clara Haas, Mrs. Annie Sullivan and Mrs. Eleanor Casalege. Deputy State Councilor E. Viola Thompson acted as judge at the election, assisted by Mrs Sadie Levy, national deputy councilor, and National Representative Mary A. Ferguson. Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, State councilor; Mrs. Cora L. Thompson, associate State councilor, and Mrs. Julia Pennifield delivered addresses.

Triumph Council, No. 8, held final nomination of officers for the new term Thursday evening, Councilor Amelia Budesheim presided at the meeting. A benefit card party is planned by Mrs. Lulu F. Schwenk, chairman for the good of the order committee, to be held in the council's hall on June 21. Past Councilor Ray T. Campbell spoke on the card party, and Past Councilor Harry Buell submitted his report on a complimentary dance which he held recently. Instrumental selections were rendered by the council's pianist, Miss Mildred Budesheim, daughter of the councilor.

Election of officers for the coming term took place at the meeting of Old Glory Council, No. 12, last Monday evening and resulted as follows: Councilor, Mary Abel; associate councilor, Belle Russell; vice councilor, Blanche Robertson; associate vice councilor, Julia Snyder; conductress, Elizabeth Whittington; warden, Dolly Scheuring; inside sentinel, Marion Tennyson; outside sentinel, Lola Patterson; recording secretary and assistant recording secretary, Mrs. L. E. Thompson and Lulu Mastin, respectively; financial secretary, Mrs. Louise McDonald; treasurer, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; trustee, Mrs. Cora L. Thompson; representatives to the State Council, Mrs. Mildred Rock, Mrs. Blanche Robertson and Mrs. Ida Kerper. Two applicants were elected to membership, and initiation will be held June 18.

B. P. O. ELKS

Washington Lodge will celebrate and honor the flag with an elaborate service at the Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The annual Flag Day exercises will be held in 1,546 lodges of the order today. Maj. C. Eugene Edwards and his associates of the drill team, the committee in charge, promise a program that will long be remembered. A band concert will precede the ceremonies and will be rendered by the National Guard Band under the direction of Meyer Goldman. The beautiful flag ritual will be exemplified by the officers of the lodge, Exalted Ruler Nathan Weil, presiding. The history of the flag will be given by the Hon. Judge Robert E. Mattingly; pledge to the flag, by the Hon. John Claggett Proctor; address on the flag, by Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A.; the invocation by Mgr. C. F. Thomas, and the benediction by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery. Vocal numbers will be rendered by the entire choir of the First Congregational Church. The general public is invited to attend these services.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Washington Council will close its season of activity Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Home with a night for the ladies with cards and prizes as features, all under the direction of Lecturer James D. Bligh and his committee.

The Order of Alhambra, Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, will again journey to the Virginia Capes, on the Old Bay Line steamer Alabama, from Baltimore starting the Saturday prior to Labor Day and returning the following Tuesday. Last Thursday evening the committee in charge met at Blossom Inn with Frank Fenwick, proprietor of the inn, as host. The indications are that a capacity crowd will make the trip and Chairman Lewis A. Payne, in charge of reservations, announces that "first come will be first served."

Keane Council, No. 353, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. In addition to regular business there will be an election to fill vacancies in the offices of deputy grand knight and chancellor. Zero hour night will also be observed at this meeting. Keane Council's Booster Club will have its tenth annual outing at Atlantic City the week beginning July 29 Arrangements are being made for four nights' free entertainment during the week Reservations for the trip are being made by George Saur, treasurer, and Al Joy, secretary, Knights of Columbus.

THE MACCABEES

Eureka Hive, No. 15, at its meeting Tuesday evening completed arrangements for the "Daddies' Night" meeting to be held at Northeast Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. This meeting is also sponsored by Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, and the program, consisting of recitations, songs and dances by the children of Capitol Court, No. 3, Jewels of the Maccabees, will be under the supervision of Mrs. Sara H. Severe, queen mother.

A large class of children will be initiated into the first degree or court of jewels, and Mrs Cora E. Phillips, supervisor of the junior department, will be present and on behalf of the supreme commander of the Maccabees, A. W. Frye, will present to Capitol Court a silk banner in commemoration of the golden jubilee of the Maccabees. The supreme tent offered a silk banner to every tent, hive and court in the United States that secured 50 new members during 1928, the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Maccabees, and Capitol Court, No. 3, has the distinction of being the first court to be presented a banner. This court not only secured the required 50 new members before June 1, but is now on its second lap to secure 50 more before December and the indications are it will probably exceed 100, in which event it will secure a silk American flag and a silk Maccabee flag.

The supreme commander, A. W. Frye, was in Washington last Tuesday and appointed William B Severe, commander of Mount Vernon Tent, district manager of the Maccabees for the District of Columbia

The dedication of the Maccabees Home at Chatham, Pa., was held yesterday. William B. Severe, district manager; Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, queen mother; H. E. Crouch, record keeper of National Tent, and Mrs. Mabel A. Lyon, of Eureka Hive, were present as representatives from the District of Columbia. Mrs. Severe, on behalf of the jewels of the District, presented a bedspread to the home, made by the children and given as a tribute from the junior department of the District of Columbia.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association, held in the Pythian Temple last Monday evening, a resolution presented by Representative Alvink to appoint a committee of five to consider the advisability of disposing of the temple on Ninth street northwest and the selection of a site for a more commodious temple further up town to better care for the growth of the order in this domain, was adopted and the

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.



NO other sport can compare with a ride in a Chris-Craft All-Mahogany Runabout at from thirty to forty-five miles an hour.

And yet, with all their speed, Chris-Crafts are comfortable, secure and seaworthy—as easy to handle as your motor car.

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BREAKS ALL RECORDS
FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

In May, Durant Plants shipped 18,125 cars, exceeding April by 15.4% and the best previous record since 1923 by over 29%.

This is no chance occurence—it is a result of consistent gains begun last Fall, when the main plant at Elizabeth, New Jersey, broke all records for September, October and November.

March, April and May have exceeded the best previous three months' total for *all time* at the Elizabeth Plant by 57%.

At the close of business of each of these months there have been more unfilled orders on hand than ever before in the company's history. Even with this record-breaking May production the same condition holds true.

THIS BRILLIANT SUCCESS IS UNIVERSAL

*In California**

One of the world's most critical buying markets, the Durant line was FIRST or tied for first place in 72 cities and towns in the month of April; SECOND or tied for second place in 47 cities and towns.

*In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit**

Key cities of the Industry, Durant showed a gain of 44.9% in registrations for the first three months of 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927.

*In All States**

Durant showed a gain of 19% for the first three months of 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927 in spite of the lost time due to getting new models into dealer's hands after January 1st.

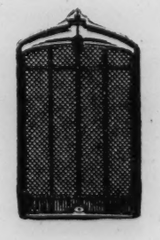
In Foreign Countries

April broke all previous export sales records, and shipments for the first four months of 1928 showed an increase of 30% over the same four months period of any other year.

Now, May 1928, has surpassed May 1927 by 300%.

*April state registrations are the latest available.

There certainly must be a reason for this continued expression of universal public confidence and approval for Durant Products—Fours, Sixes, and Trucks—$595 to $1550, f.o.b. Lansing, Mich.



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Criswell Auto Co.
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Fred L. Morgan
1108 Vermont Ave.

Beatty Brothers
Marshall, Va.

OR ANY OF THE NINETY-ONE DURANT DEALERS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

FRATERNAL NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

following committee appointed: John M. Kline, chairman; A. B. Foster, Jacob Nussbaum, John B. Dickman and V. C. Verlander.

Supreme Vice Chancellor Alva M. Lumpkin, of Columbia, S. C., officers of the grand lodge and other members of the order in this domain, will visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock and the grave of Past Supreme Chancellor Edward Dunn at Congressional Cemetery the same day at 12 o'clock. The ritualistic memorial services of the order will be held Tuesday evenning at 8:15 o'clock in the Pythian Temple. The address will be delivered by the supreme vice chancellor and all members of the fraternity are urged to attend.

The consolidation of Myrtle and Webster lodges was completed last Tuesday evening in the presence of an immense gathering of members of both lodges. Following the close of the ceremonies a banquet was served.

The ways and means committee will meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and will consider several plans for the advancement of Pythianism in this domain. Several innovations of a semi-public character will be suggested by Grand Chancellor A. Lacy Embrey, it is stated.

The grand chancellor has granted Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, permission to omit its first conventions in July and August.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Preceding the regular meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Tuesday evening a memorial service was held for Mrs. Rose McAuliffe, recently deceased. The musical program was in charge of the organist, Miss Margaret Breen, assisted by Miss Nellie Ronan. The charter was draped by the chairman of trustees, Miss Ann Doyle, assisted by Miss Mary E. Oliphant.

At the business meeting interesting reports were made by Miss Florence Winter, chairman converts league; Miss Mary Cummins, rainy day; Miss Mary Oliphant wood nymphs; Miss Margaret Farrell, Maryknoll missions; Miss Helen Fitzgerald, hospital guild; Miss Helen Honan, pilgrimage; Miss Keeley, theater party for June 18; Miss Doyle, card party, and Miss Bess Calnan, dance. A substantial sum was presented by Miss Calnan and her committee as the proceeds for the weekly dances held during the season. Mrs. Uhl presented to the membership an interesting proposition regarding a building plan, which was enthusiastically received. Mrs. McBride, a visiting member from Arizona, told in detail of the work being done in her State by the organization. She presented to Court 212 the C. D. A. State song, and led a chorus in singing it. She was assisted by Miss Josephine Walsh, pianist; Mrs. Anna Swett and Miss Cecelia Gallagher, sopranos; Miss Clarissa Milliken and Miss Ethyl Sweet, altos, and Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Margaret Ruppert and Miss Mary Cronin, contraltos. An invitation was accepted for a reception by Court Baltimore on the occasion of the opening of the new home of this court next Friday evening. On June 17 the members of Court 212 will attend the exemplification of a degree by Court Baltimore. Miss Jennie Sims, vice regent, is in charge of arrangements for bus transportation. The national officers of the Catholic Daughters of America are sending each subordinate court a silver covered volume in commemoration of the silver jubilee of the organization, in which letters of commendation and congratulation from the heirarchy and other interested friends are contained. The Catholic Daughters of America was organized in 1903 with a membership of 65; today it numbers 200,000, with courts in every State, Porto Rico, Canal Zone and Canada. The sum of $1,543,024 has been subscribed and contributed by national, State and subordinate courts during the past seven years, for charity and benevolence, promotion of education and religious projects and for various activities.

NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., held its last meeting of the season Friday at the residence of Mrs. Luther A. Swartzell, 4817 Thirty-sixth street. After prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Julia T. Bodfish, and saluate to the flag, led by the regent, the regular and annual reports of the officers were read and approved. They showed the chapter to be in a flourishing condition, all dues paid, and that five people were on the waiting list, pending the acceptance of their applications by the national board of management.

Mrs. Bodfish gave an account of the opening meeting of the Continental Congress, the first time she had ever attended as a voter. Mrs. Amos Draper, representative of the Josiah Bartlett fund, moved that $20 be appropriated for the Boy Scouts of the District, which work, she stated, was many years ago adopted by the National Society D. A. R. and which she considered one of the most important branches of national defense. The motion was unanimously agreed to.

In response to a letter received from the State regent, Mrs. David D Caldwell, asking for names of chapter members for different State committees, the regent asked the members present to state their preference, and the following names were ordered sent to the State regent for her approval: Americanization, Mrs. H. P. Simpson; D. A. R. student loan fund, Miss Elizabeth Peet; legislative, Mrs Hayner H. Gordon, correct use of the flag, Miss Elizabeth Peet; entertainment, Mrs. T. C. Young; foreign relations, Mrs. Hugh M Adams, and better films, Mrs. Swartzell.

Officers were unanimously elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Amos G Draper; vice regent, Miss Elizabeth Peet; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Beall Gott, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh M Adams; treasurer, Miss Marian Hall; registrar, Mrs. H. H. Gordon; historian, Mrs. Arthur Williams, jr., and chaplain, Mrs. Julia T. Bodfish.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Fitts Thursday. The newly elected regent, Mrs. William A. Durham, presided. After the usual opening exercises and transaction of business, Mrs. William Bonar Bell was presented with an ex-regent's pin, the gift of the chapter, in appreciation of her unselfish devotion to the work of the chapter.

Eleanor Wilson Chapter held its last meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. Wade Allison, 1862 Ingleside Terrace. Mrs. Alexander was joint hostess. Mrs. James Courts, regent, presided. The treasurer, Miss Nina Alvoid, gave a full report of the year's finances. All business of the year was completed Election of officers was held. Mrs. James Courts was elected regent; Mrs J. Frank Steele, vice regent; Mrs. Louise Glancy, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B Clements, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Kearns, treasurer; Miss Nina Alvoid, registrar; Miss Ella Woods, historian, and Mrs. Wade Allison, chaplain.

At the close of the meeting a musical program was given by Miss Virginia Owen, Mrs. Allison and her daughter, Miss Adele Allison.

Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, has discontinued its regular monthly meetings for the summer. As usual, several informal social meetings are planned for the junior and senior divisions during the warm weather. As a tribute to their honorary member, Matthew Trimble, who recently died, the annual special patriotic meeting held by Capital Society, in the Statuary Hall of the United States Capitol, on May 30, was a silent one this year, and the annual benefit affair held to raise funds to carry on the patriotic and charitable activities has been postponed from June 14 to a later date.

The president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, and 25 members of the society attended the Mother's Day service at Arlington. Members from both junior and senior divisions, in colonial costume, took part in the historical pageant in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the breaking of soil for the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

After the ceremonies the following members of the senior division, in colonial costume, danced minuet, to music by the Marine Band: Robert Lane Mickey, Mary Isobel Howard, Hamilton Coit, Margaret Tavenner, John Wackerman, Elizabeth Harding, Wilson Lansford and Catherine Foster. Miss Sydney Alexander and Miss Ruth Marsh Holman, also in colonial costume, and other members of the society, accompanied by their mothers and their president, took part in the water pageant.

Since the annual national convention Miss June Borden, Miss Frances Sherman, Miss Dorothy Dennis, Miss Martha Ennis, Miss Virginia Alexander and Miss Louise Glancy have been transferred to the daughters of the American Revolution, and during the past month application papers to join have been accepted by the national board for Dorothy Merle Hersey, Ruth Marsh Holman, Margaret Helen Miller Frances Virginia Phillips and Edith Williams.

On account of the recent transfers to the D. A. R. there are at present a few vacancies to be filled in the limited local membership of the society, and applications to join either the junior or senior divisions should be sent as soon as possible to Mrs Sawtelle, 1320 Rhode Island avenue northwest. A contribution of pictures suitable to be used in making the kindergarten teaching cards for Ellis Island was recently received from Miss Clara Brasel. Mrs. Sawtelle will appreciate donations of sewing and embroidery materials, to go in the next box to be sent.

Victory Chapter held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Field, 3607 Lowell street, last Monday. The regent, Mrs. Frank B. Webner, presided. After the formal opening of the meeting, the regent gave a brief account of her year's work with the chapter. She also told of an honor that had come to a chapter member, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, who had been appointed State chairman of the committee, Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

The annual reports of the chapter officers and chairmen of special and standing committees were read. Mrs Francis J Ford, treasurer, stated in her report that the disbursements for the year were $545.55. Following the report of Miss Kathrina L. Harvey for the Constitution Hall finance committee, Mrs David D. Caldwell, State regent, said that Victory Chapter led all the chapters in the District in the contributions to the "penny a day" plan and in the purchase of "cubic feet" of the foundation. She added that the District of Columbia chapters have purchased 102 chairs for Constitution Hall at $150 each.

Miss Cora D. Cooper in her report on Constitution Hall and revolutionary relics stated that the furnishing of the District room is now practically complete. Miss Cooper, through the chapter, presented to the museum a silver spoon of prerevolutionary period, and also a large nail from the White House. This was suitably mounted and may be placed in the District room.

At the conclusion of the report by Mrs Field on patriotic education, the chapter voted to continue the scholarship at Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee, for Miss Helen Hatfield, who has been its recipient for several years A collection was takn for the purchase of a gift for Miss Hatfield. Mrs. Walter W. Husband reported for Mrs. Charles A. Webb, who represented the chapter on the State Americanism committee. This year's work has been successful. A detail of interest was that nine magazine subscriptions had been given to the library of the school. The committee raised its own working funds.

Mrs. Webner announced that there is a new chapter baby, Adrieanne, a daughter of Mrs. L. W. DeGast, a member. It was voted to send a letter of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. DeGast.

The report of the committee on the revision of the by-laws was presented by the chairman, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts. After consideration by the chapter, the revised by-laws were unanimously adopted.

Officers elected are: Regent, Mrs Joseph Stewart; vice regent, Mrs. Towson Price; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Chapin, recording secretary, Mrs. Chester B. Watts; corresponding secretary, Miss Jane B. Bassett; treasurer, Mrs William H. Harper; registrar, Mrs. Field, historian, Mrs. Roberts; members of the board of management, Mrs. Webner, Mrs. F. M. Norcross, Mrs. William A King and Mrs. Fuller.

The newly elected regent was installed. Assisting hostesses were Mrs James L. Owens and Mrs. F. B. Littell.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

THINKERS AND DOERS AND IN-BETWEENS.

WILL ROGERS wants to watch his cud. When I was a farmer we knew that a cow died when she lost her cud Worse than that for Will. If he ever loses his cud and then hones for it unduly, he will be in great danger of maniac depressive insanity. This is one of the conclusions of Prof. D A Laird, of Colgate University. He said that Will Rogers is of the macrosplanchic build, and that all people of that build tend to be extroverts mentally, and some of them pull up in maniac depressive insanity. This group also furnishes the bulk of the cancer victims.

On the contrary Charles Lindbergh is of the microsplanchic build, and, mentally, is of the introvert type. Should he ever become mentally unbalanced he will go the dementia precox route. According to the same authority, he will never be in danger of cancer.

The people of the microsplanchic group run largely to arms and legs. Their bodies are small in proportion. On the contrary the macrosplanchics have large bodies and shorter legs. However, the physical peculiarities of the group are of secondary importance. The more interesting part of Prof. Laird's story, outside of the personal angle cited, is the emotional one.

He divides all people into introverts extroverts and a large in-between group called ambiverts. The introverts, making up about one-fourth of the whole are the thinkers and students. They furnish many great successes in life They also furnish many unhappy people, many misfits, and many cases of dementia precox The extroverts, making up about one fourth, are the salesmen and the doers They also furnish many great successes many failures and out of this group come the maniac depressives.

The great group of in-betweens making up one-half of the whole population, are called ambiverts The practical part of all this relates to success and failure, happiness and unhappiness. Prof Laird proposes to use it as a basis for the selection of vocations and for vocational training

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Relining Prices and Time Per Set:

Auburn	$8.75	60 Min.	Jordan	$9.00	60 Min.
Buick	9.00	60 "	Lincoln	11.00	60 "
Cadillac	10.50	60 "	Maxwell	6.50	30 "
Chevrolet	4.80	15 "	Nash	9.50	60 "
Dodge	7.80	30 "	Overland (4)	5.80	20 "
Essex	7.50	30 "	Overland (6)	8.75	30 "
Hupmobile (4)	7.00	30 "	Overland (Whippet)	7.00	30 "
Hupmobile (6 & 8)	9.00	45 "	Pontiac	5.50	15 "
Hudson	9.00	45 "	Packard	10.50	60 "
Jewett	9.00	60 "	Studebaker	8.50	60 "
			Willys-Knight	9.50	60 "

Above prices apply to rear wheel foot brakes. 4-wheel and emergency brakes at a substantial saving. Low prices on any cars not listed.

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Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The usual twilight music and at home hour will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the sun parlor on the roof. Miss Roxy McFall will be the hostess, assisted by Miss Mabel R. Cook. Girl Reserve secretary. Members and friends of the association are cordially invited t attend

The membership committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. on the roof at Seventeenth and K streets. Miss Marion L. Meigs, director of health education, will report on the conference on health education and recreation held at Kamp Kahlert May 25 to June 4.

Meetings to be held in association centers during the week include the following: At Seventeenth and K streets, a group from the nature magazine, Tuesday at 7 p. m., and on Wednesday a Phi Delta dinner in the fourth floor dining room. At the Recreation Hut, Twentieth and B streets, the Women's Club of Hyattsville is having a dinner on June 14, and on June 16 the Lucy Holcombe Chapter of the D. A. R. will give a banquet.

Miss Amelia Bottomley, who has been assistant director of health education in the Washington Association, left last week for Camp Westover, Bantam, Conn., where she will be assistant director of form swimming and life saving at the conference of the Camp Directors Association of America. From there Miss Bottomley will go to Camp Chinqueka at Bantam, where she will be head swimming and canoeing counselor.

Mrs. Robert B. Murray, formerly Miss Ethel I. Swenson, assistant director of health education, left last week for her home in Jamaica, Long Island. Later in the month Mr. and Mrs. Murray will visit Mr. Murray's parents in Dayton, Ohio.

Eight members of the graduating class of Gallaudet College are members of the Y. W. C. A. The outgoing members are Lucile DuBose, Sumter, S. C., president; Lillias Bainder, Baltimore, Md.; Mabel Armstrong, Idaho; Estelle Caldwell, Texas; Dorothy Clark, Colorado; Lillian Gourley, Michigan; Marie Parker, Illinois, and Alice McVan, Buffalo, N. Y.

Kamp Kahlert.

The Burrall class will spend this week-end at Kamp Kahlert. Miss Maybelle Boyce is in charge of the arrangements.

Wednesday will be chapter day at Kamp Kahlert. Each year the members of the nine chapters of the association spend a day together at the Y. W. C. A. camp on West River. Plans for the day are under the direction of Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of chapters, and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, chairman of the Kamp Kahlert committee. The buses will leave the headquarters at Seventeenth and K streets at 10 a. m. and will leave camp for the return trip in the middle of the afternoon. Every one is asked to bring a picnic lunch and coffee will be served at the camp.

About twenty members of the Phi Deltas from George Washington University will hold a house party at Kamp Kahlert from tomorrow to June 17.

Departmental secretaries of the association who will be at Kamp Kahlert to assist with the program during part of the summer are the following: Miss Mary Fox, membership and recreation secretary from June 24 to 30 and from July 28 to August 4; Miss Saida Hartman, industrial secretary, from July 14 to 28; Miss Edith Dawson, assistant secretary of the business and professional women's department, from August 4 to 19, and Miss Bertha Pabst, secretary of the B. & P. department, from August 19 to September 3.

Vacation Lodge.

The 1928 guest season at Vacation Lodge will open June 16. The following are among those who have registered: Miss Carla Davis, Miss Helen Spraker, Miss Maude Thompson, Miss Violet Morling, Miss Grace Houghton, Miss Ruth Wells, Miss Maude Steele, Miss Helen C. O'Brien, Miss Jessie Grinm, Miss Effie McIntyre, Miss Louise McCrone, Miss Rose Fitzsimmons, Miss Bertha Luedders, Miss Elizabeth Olsen and Mrs. Rue Wood.

Business and Professional Department.

The Tuesday Club Council will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night on the fourth floor at 7 o'clock. The officers of the council are: Miss Grace Blame, president; Miss Eulais Flacy, secretary, and Miss Bertha Kuenhsted, treasurer. There will be reports from the treasurer and from the chairmen of the following committees: Mrs. Gertrude Strong, social service; Mrs. Mary Stough, program, and Miss Peggy Dorraugh, recreation. This will bring to a close the regular club activities of the Tuesday club group.

The Amicitia Club will give a dinner dance on Saturday for its members and their friends. Dinner will be served in the fourth floor dining room and dancing will follow on the roof. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. Gertrude Strong, Miss Mary Duvel, Miss Martha Wright and Mrs Violet Frazier.

Industrial Department.

The industrial committee will serve lunch Tuesday to the employes of the Price Wilhoote factory.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet during the hot weather at the recreation hut, Twentieth and B streets, instead of at Seventeenth and K streets. Tuesday evening they will meet at 6:15 for a picnic supper and for tennis.

The Thursday Club will meet at Seventeenth and K streets June 14 for supper together and for a movie party afterward.

Elizabeth Somers Residence.

The Glee Club closed the season with a dinner and a theater party Thursday night. Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, music chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. W E. Humphrey, of the Elizabeth Somers committee, were the guests of honor. Those in charge of arrangements were Catherine Erwin, Pauline Myers, Julia Maxwell and Margaret Ralston. Two members of the Glee Club, Miss Alta Smith and Miss Pauline Myers, will be sent to the community conference of the Y. W. C. A., to be held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, July 10-20.

BOY SCOUTS

Hundreds of Washington boys are looking forward eagerly to a day in the near future when, with school over and minds free from study, they will be enjoying themselves in one of the Boy Scout camps.

A pioneer group of older Scouts, comprising the junior staff, will go to Camp Roosevelt with Assistant Executive Withers on June 11 to prepare the camp for the opening event on June 25.

Several members of the senior staff will also accompany the group. "Spike" Bailey, popular director of waterfront activities, arrived in the city from Guantanamo during the past week and expressed his joy at being again detailed by the Navy Department to Camp Roosevelt.

Medical examinations for camp will begin Friday evening, June 15, at 7 p. m., at headquarters. It is desired to have all Scouts going to camp the first week, take their examination at this time. Those going the second week should appear for examination Monday, June 18; third week, Wednesday, June 20; fourth, fifth and sixth weeks, Friday, June 22.

Scouts may reach Camp Roosevelt by taking the train at Chesapeake Beach Junction to Chesapeake Beach where they will be met on the pier by the camp launch.

The older boys' camp, which is to be opened this year in connection with Camp Roosevelt, will apparently be quite popular. During the first month of its operation Worth E. Shoults, Scoutmaster of Troop 20, will be in charge with Wilbur Myers as assistant.

For many years the week-end just prior to the opening of Camp Roosevelt has been used as a time for the council to entertain Scoutmasters and assistants. There is every assurance that this year a large number will accept this invitation and many troop committeemen will also accompany the Scoutmasters. The men will leave Saturday afternoon on the 2:30 train from Chesapeake Beach Junction and will be met by the camp launch.

Woodrow Wilson Reservation.

The opening of the Woodrow Wilson Boy Scout Reservation at Burnt Mills, Md., known to most scouts as Camp Wilson, is scheduled for Friday, June 15. The camp director, Kenneth Smoot, is already on the ground and much of the equipment has been set up. The cook will be on duty starting June 23.

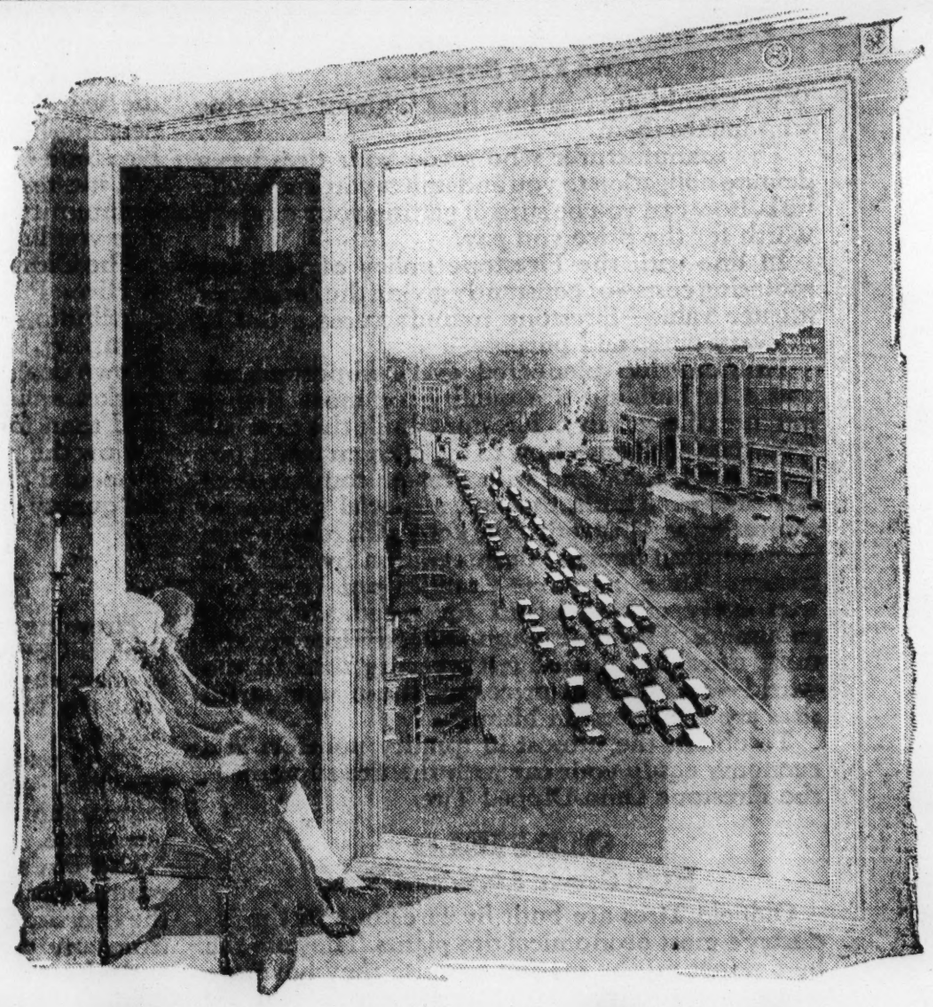
Summer Scouting.

Since scouting is known as the great leisure time program for boys, emphasis is being placed this summer on a fuller program of scout activities. Scout troops will be urged to conduct weekly meetings throughout the summer, preferably outdoors, and the council will provide special activities during the whole season. Ball games, special campfire programs, harmonica contests, playground programs and many other features are scheduled as council activities. Many troops, whose scoutmasters will be away for a part of the summer, have been taken over by assistant scoutmasters and troop committeemen, who have realized the great possibilities for scout advancement and all-round development during the summer vacation.

The first division has been hard hit by the absence of Deputy Commissioner Schlaefli, who has been sent to the field for a year. On top of that, Assistant Deputy Commissioner Hartung and Field Executive Hovey have also been sent out for four months. During their absence Worth E. Shoults, deputy commissioner-at-large, will have charge of the division.

Bernard Vincent, bugler of Troop 91, at St. Ann's Church, is finding lots of use for his bugle, his rendition to the colors being a feature of a flag presentation at the Friendship Public Library. A good bugler is an asset to any troop, and summer with its outdoor sessions is just the time to develop field music. Watch for the contest in bugling to be held during the summer period.

Essex *mirrors public choice*



Here, in our mirror, is Boston, where the Essex Super-Six not only outsells all "Sixes" but attains a 6-cylinder sales volume that is a record for this city.

It is natural that the centers of mechanical tradition, such as the New England States, Detroit, Pittsburgh and the great industrial cities of Europe should appraise Essex value with fidelity. But the preponderance of Essex values is so outstanding, that its preference, regardless of expert knowledge, is countrywide and worldwide, and its sales the greatest ever accorded a 6-cylinder car.

World's *Greatest* Value
. . . *altogether* or part by part

WAR TAX OFF

Effective now on Hudson and Essex Cars

$735 UP

Coach	$735
Sedan (4-door)	795
Coupe (Rumble Seat $30 extra)	745
Roadster	850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

The Essex Super-Six is outselling, and all this year has outsold, every other "Six" by such margins that comparison is only a gesture.

Not only in Detroit, where automobile values are better understood than anywhere in the world, but in New England and the South; in the West, the Orient and the Antipodes its popular preference is instant, sustained and eagerly increasing.

For it needs no expert to see—what every expert knows—that such an array of values was never before presented within hundreds of dollars of the price.

Your first glance tells that. But more important, you can examine this Essex, part by part, and in each item, whether it is the upholstery used, or the costliest type of four-wheel brakes, or the use of vertical shutters, demonstrate a superiority of quality and actual margins of costlier material and workmanship.

For instance, the slender, graceful wheel of black hard rubber with steel core, is exactly the same used in cars costing $5000 and upwards. The hardware, in Colonial motif, is worthy of designation as silverware. The high-back, form-fitting, roomy seats, the smoothness of the motor, and the easy riding roadability of the Essex, make a day of travel without fatigue, and leave you fresh and eager for tomorrow.

The patented Super-Six high-compression motor is the most powerful and efficient of its size within our knowledge.

To know the overpowering conviction of greatest value held by Essex owners is merely to see Essex beauty, to examine Essex quality, to sit inside and feel Essex comfort—to ride and know Essex performance.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—PHONE DECATUR 2070

Corner Fourteenth and R Streets N. W.

VISIT our new location at 14th and R Streets. A four-story building housing both our new and used cars. The new telephone number is Decatur 2070.

Service Station Will Remain in Same Location, 24th and M Sts. N. W.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

I. C. BARBER MOTOR CO.
2917 14th St.—Columbia 18
(Cor. 14th and Columbia Rd.)

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.
3206 M St. N. W.—West 144

HOWARD MOTOR CO.
Cor. Rhode Island & N. J. Aves. N.W.
Phone North 456.

UNIVERSAL AUTO CO., INC.
1529 M St. N.W.—Phone North 398

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR CO.
1496 H St. N.E.—Phone Lincoln 6265

Firestone

TAKES THE MYSTERY OUT OF TIRE BUYING

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires

The Tire Supreme

Why should anyone buy tires without knowing who makes them?

The manufacturer who made your tires has a definite obligation to you and unless you know who he is, how can you be sure of getting your money's worth for the price you pay?

In line with the Firestone policy of reducing motoring costs—of constantly giving the car owner greater value—Firestone manufactures a tire to fit every purse and purpose.

Firestone has pioneered every important advance in building tire quality for more than a quarter of a century. Firestone built the first balloon tires and knew how to make them travel further, faster, safer and with greater comfort than any tires ever built, through a special process of saturating and insulating the cord with rubber gum—preventing internal disintegration by heat and friction. These Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have won every official record for speed, safety and endurance. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are the most durable and longest wearing tires in the world—and present prices on these wonderful tires are the lowest in history.

To obtain the utmost in quality, comfort and economy equip your car with the tire supreme—the Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire.

OLDFIELD

High Grade Standard Tire

Oldfield Tires are built by Firestone in the industry's most economical tire plants. They are the best values on the market because they have the advantages of Firestone exclusive manufacturing methods and special processes, all the economies of Firestone control of raw materials at the sources of supply—together with economical distribution direct from factories to car owners through the 30,000 Firestone Service Dealers.

You cannot get greater tire values anywhere in the world than you can get right in your own neighborhood from the regular service-giving Firestone Dealer who is a part of your business life, interested in everything that goes on in the community—and who is trained and equipped to give you better service.

The Oldfield Tire is the greatest value in standard tires. Firestone took over the manufacture and distribution of this tire from the Oldfield Tire Company, who for over four years sold it through its own dealers as the most outstanding tire on the market, securing a much higher price for the Oldfield than for any other high grade standard tire.

Now the Firestone Dealer can give you Oldfield Tires, *at a price*—the lowest price at which standard quality can be sold.

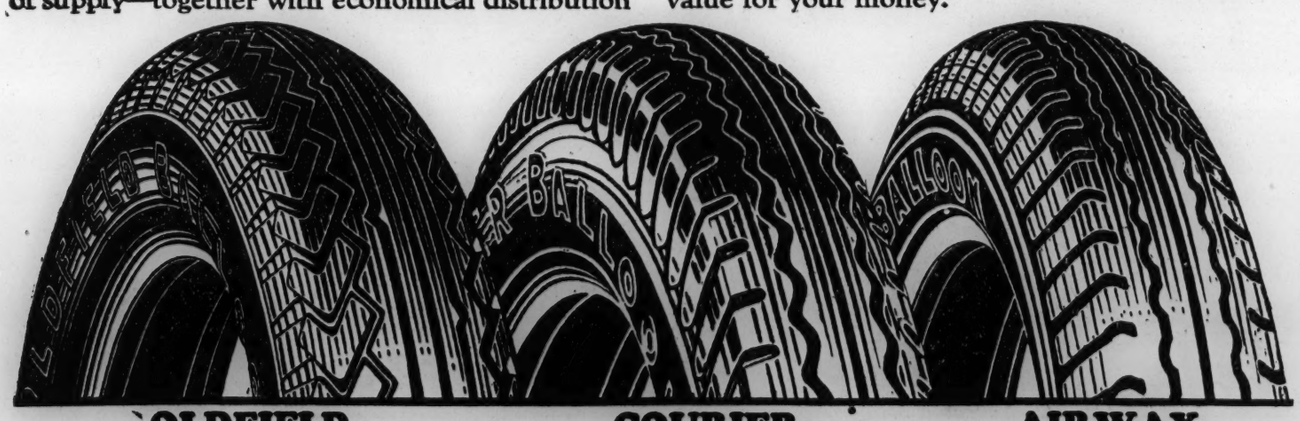
COURIER

Oversize, Low Price Tire

Firestone also makes and distributes direct to its dealers Courier Tires and Tubes. These tires are oversize, rugged and the protected sidewall ribs prevent rut wear. In the low-price field they have no equal.

Don't experiment with tires the manufacturer of which you do not know and whose greatest sales argument is a misleading advertised mileage guarantee.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire—the tire supreme; Oldfield, the high-grade standard tire, and the oversize Courier Tire, are all fully guaranteed from any defects of material and workmanship and whose average mileage records are known and hold all world records. This guarantee is backed by the largest exclusive tire manufacturer in the world whose reputation is to give you the greatest value for your money.



Firestone Built

To Meet Every Motoring Need

There is a Firestone Dealer in Your Vicinity—See Him Today—Prices Lowest in History

Firestone Dealers

Save You Money *and* Serve You Better



The Tire Supreme

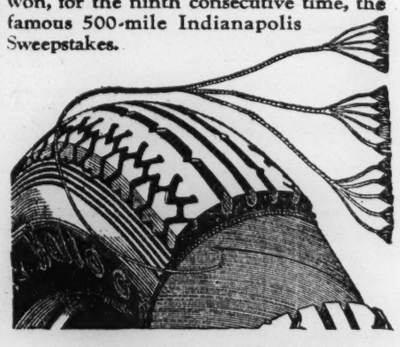
Holds All World Records



Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons absorb every road obstacle without sacrificing long mileage

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records for Speed, Safety, Comfort and Endurance. They made the fastest mile ever travelled on wheels—207.55 miles per hour. They have won every National Championship race since 1920.

On Decoration Day, May 30, 1928, they won, for the ninth consecutive time, the famous 500-mile Indianapolis Sweepstakes.



A single cord of a Firestone Tire untwisted into 15 smaller cords, composed of millions of little fibers—all saturated with rubber

Dirt track and endurance records—transcontinental runs—passenger, bus, car-owner records—and taxi-cab mileages—are equally startling. Never before has a tire so thoroughly earned its title—"The Tire Supreme."

For Light and Medium Weight Cars



This tire is designed and engineered to the needs of the light and medium weight car. It is therefore extremely flexible, of limited ply construction, made unusually strong by the extra process of Gum-Dipping and uniformity in cure. It is generously over-size and will give you greater comfort, safety and economy than any tire in the world of heavier and more bulky construction. Do not decrease your speed, increase your gasoline consumption or wear out your tires prematurely by putting a heavier tire on your light or medium weight car.

For the Heavy Car

Firestone has also designed a special tire with extra plies of cord fabric and heavier and tougher tread, especially for heavy cars. Naturally, this tire requires additional air pressure, and while the carcass is Gum-Dipped and flexes uniformly under load, yet its degree of deflection is less because of its heavier carcass, thicker tread and necessary higher air pressure.





For Commercial Cars, Trucks and Buses

For motor vehicles of still greater weight and carrying capacities, the carcass is made still heavier, using from six to fourteen plies (depending on size) of cord fabric and a thick heavy tread. This tire is also Gum-Dipped by the special process and makes this tire more flexible and durable than any other tire in its class, yet it is engineered especially for commercial vehicles. This is the best tire that money can buy in its class, but if you want comfort, safety and economy of operation on passenger cars don't use this thick, heavy tire.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER..... Harvey S. Firestone

REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928. R

The WASHINGTON REALTOR

LAND DEVELOPMENT AIDED BY REVISIONS IN 1928 REVENUE ACT

Provision Halts Forcing Tax Payments on Paper Profits on Term Sales.

REAL ESTATE SYNDICATES CLASSIFIED AS TRUSTS

Compulsory Distribution by Holding Companies Protested by Realtors.

The Federal revenue act of 1928, just signed by President Coolidge, is a notable advance over previous acts so far as it applies to real estate sales, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which for two years has carried on an intensive campaign for redrafting administrative requirements of the act which have seriously handicapped real estate development.

Revisions of great importance to owners of real property, to prospective buyers, and to real estate dealers have been written into the act of 1928 at the direct request of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Subdivision development in particular is affected profoundly by the changes made. A more equitable provision in regard to installment sales of real estate, written into the new law at the request of the National Association, will remove a situation which, by forcing tax payments on paper profits, had cut safe ground from under all long term payment arrangements in the sale of real estate, and which threatened to drive many subdividers out of business or force a radical change in business methods.

Tax Handicap Removed.

The new provision is of great importance to the prospective purchaser of a house or of a lot for home building, in that it removes the heavy tax handicap which has existed against the dealer who extends to a buyer the privilege of a long-term payment plan.

In its continuing campaign toward a tax law so written that it takes account of the way business is actually conducted, the National Association of Real Estate Boards has secured from Congress the following gains in the 1928 law:

1. A more liberal treatment for installment sales of real estate.

2. Relief from double taxation for the taxpayer who elects to change from an accrual to an installment basis in recording incomes.

3. Establishment retroactively of a more equitable basis of taxation for real estate syndicates and trusts.

4. Definite exemption of real estate boards from the making of tax returns, on a par with chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and other business leagues.

5. Retroactive relief for over-payment of taxes incurred in changing to an installment basis.

Provisions Excluded.

In addition to the direct gain made in the five items above listed the National Association was successful in having excluded from the act as it was finally passed, two provisions which were inserted in the bill as it passed the House, and which would have been a serious hardship to companies whose ordinary business requirements called for the holding of real estate over a considerable period of time.

The provisions stricken out of the House bill as it was finally passed were:

1. A provision which would have subjected a personal holding company to a penalty tax of 30 per centum if it did not distribute more than 70 per centum of its profits each year.

2. A provision which would have brought back into taxation surplus accumulated corporations prior to March 1, 1913, the date upon which the first Federal income taxation went into effect.

Detail of the law of great importance to real estate is as follows:

In the case of sale or other disposition of real property, if the initial payments do not exceed 40 per centum of the selling price the transaction may be returned as an installment sale (Section 24, subsection (b)). The revenue act of 1926 permit return on an installment basis only if the payments received in the year of sale did not exceed 25 per centum of the sale.

Briefs Are Presented.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards, in briefs presented to the ways and means committee, and to the finance committee of the Senate, pointed out that the hitherto existing provision, which was requiring the payment of tax on the expected gain to be made upon sale when, as a matter of fact, the payments would not be completed for a number of years and might never be completed, and when the taxpayers had realized no gain and might never realize a gain, was a tax on paper profits, and was not in conformity to the actual conditions under which business in real estate is transacted.

Sales of real property (and casual sales of personalty) are relieved of the double taxation which has been entailed by provisions of the existing act in the case of a taxpayer who elects for any taxable year to change from an accrual to an installment basis in reporting his income.

The bill as it was passed by the House definitely provided for a double taxation for installments received during the taxable year in which the change is made. A phrase, inserted by the Senate, and included in the act as finally enacted, makes this provision apply only to dealers in personal property. The final report of the committee on finance (report 960) definitely states:

"This principle is specifically made inapplicable to casual sales of personalty and to sales of real property."

For the purpose of the revenue act of 1926 and prior acts, provision is made for the classification of real estate syndicates and trusts as trusts and not as associations. The National Association of Real Estate Boards had asked that tax return be required only upon profit actually realized by the taxpayer and not upon paper profits which might never be realized.

Provisions of Act.

The act provides in Section 706 (b) that for the purpose of the revenue act of 1926 and prior acts a trust, at the option of the trustee, exercised within one year, shall be considered as a trust, the income of which is taxable (whether distributed or not) to the beneficiaries and not as an association, if the trust had a single trustee, was created and operated for the sole purpose of liquidating real property as a single venture and if it has not made a return for the taxable years as an association.

Real estate boards by Section 103 (7) of the act as passed are specifically included with business leagues, chambers of commerce and boards of trade as exempted from income taxation when not organized for profit and when no part of the net earnings inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

Retroactive relief is provided (section 705) where overpayment of tax is made in the case of a taxpayer who by an original return made prior to February 26, 1926, changed to the installment basis in reporting his net income for the year 1924 or any prior year. If for any such year the taxpayer claims to have overpaid his tax, the tax shall be computed by including amounts received during such year on account of sales made in any prior year, and any refund will be on that basis. However if it is claimed that there is any deficiency due from the taxpayer it shall be computed by excluding amounts received during the year on account of sales made in any prior year. In other words, in deciding whether or not the taxpayer has paid too much tax, the income will be computed by including the installment payments received during the year, but in determining whether or not he has paid too little tax, his income will be computed by excluding the installment payments received during the year.

"Dividend" Term Defined.

In the taxation of distributions made by a corporation to its shareholders out of earnings or profits accumulated, Section 115 of the new act defines the term "dividend" to mean any such distribution made out of earnings or profits accumulated after February 13, 1913.

The House bill had included a provision to tax the distribution of surplus accumulated prior to March 1, 1913, the date upon which the first Federal income taxation went into effect.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has protested that such a sudden revision of income tax policy was unwarranted and would work a harpship, particularly on corporations whose holdings consisted in a large part of real estate which must necessarily be held over a considerable period.

The provision of the House bill which would have subjected a personal holding company to a penalty tax of 30 per cent if it did not distribute more than 70 per cent of its profits each year was stricken out by the Senate and left out of the bill as finally enacted.

The provision for compulsory distribution by personal holding companies was protested by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which point out that corporations whose assets consist largely of real estate may find it a necessary business policy to hold those assets over a long period.

CAPITAL REALTORS TO SEE CINCINNATI

Convention Plans Are Completed; Start From Here on Saturday.

Members of the Washington Real Estate Board have completed their plans for attendance at the Louisville convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman of the convention committee. The delegation, accompanied by realtors from Norfolk, Alexandria and other nearby points in Virginia will leave Washington Saturday afternoon, stopping at Cincinnati Sunday morning. A sight-seeing trip has been arranged and the local realtors will be accompanied by Cincinnati realtors in a tour of that city. After the sight-seeing tour luncheon has been arranged at one of the prominent hotels. Immediately after the luncheon the delegation will leave for Louisville and arrive for dinner at their headquarters hotel.

Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, former officer in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds and now city manager of the City of Cincinnati, has been invited as a special guest of the local realtors at their luncheon. Among the delegation are prominent realtors who were actively engaged with Col Sherrill in the developing of zoning and park plans for the District of Columbia.

The committee in charge of arrangements in addition to Donohoe consists of M. P. Canby, Earl E. Goss, Theodore M. Judd, Leo Walshe, Karl E. Jarrell, S. Bates Warren, W. Waverly Taylor, jr. and Percy H. Russell.

Realtors Urge Offices To Join Bowling League

All offices who desire to enter teams in the Realtors' Bowling League for next season were requested yesterday by William C. Wedding, secretary, to file their entries immediately, as the time limit will expire Friday.

Entrees should be accompanied by the fee of $10 and should be in the hands of the secretary before the latter part of the week, when the next meeting of the league will be held in the offices of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Twelve teams were entered in the race last year, and it is hoped this number will be augmented by two to four additional teams next season. A special invitation to board members to enter teams in the bowling league next year has been sent out by President W. C. Miller.

GREATEST BUILDING RECORD IN HISTORY MADE IN 37 STATES

District of Columbia Division at $76,937,300, the Largest for May.

NEW WORK PLANNED TOTALS $137,599,600

Southeastern States Alone Reports Reduction, Amount Being 10 Per Cent.

The highest month ever recorded for construction started in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains is the report of F. W. Dodge Corporation. New building and engineering work contracted for in these States (about 91 per cent of the total country) during the past month amounted to $668,097,200. This tops the previous high record of April, 1928, by about $25,000,000. The increase over May of last year was 21 per cent.

The combined total for new construction started during the first five months of this year is also a record-breaking figure.

The total for the first five months of 1926 held the record up until now. This year's figure, amounting to $2,796,301,300, is 9 per cent ahead of the total for the first five months of last year and is 7 per cent over the total for the corresponding period of 1926.

Analysis of last month's contract total showed the following important classes of work: $288,825,800, or 43 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $150,223,200, or 22 per cent, for public works and utilities; $91,200,200, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $47,851,000, or 7 per cent, for educational projects.

New work planned in the 37 Eastern States during the past month amounted to $882,244,700. This figure is 4 per cent ahead of the amount reported in the same month of last year and is 6 per cent over the amount reported in the preceding month of this year.

New York and New Jersey.

New York State and northern New Jersey had $184,555,100 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the past month. The above figure was the largest May ever recorded for this district and it was also the highest monthly total on record since December, 1926. Last month's total showed a 22 per cent gain over the total for the preceding month, and it was also 33 per cent ahead of the May, 1927, record.

The following were the most important classes of work in the May construction record: $95,607,100, or 52 per cent of the total, for residential buildings; $32,840,000, or 8 per cent, for public works and utilities; $25,053,300, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $7,487,200, or 4 per cent, for industrial projects.

During the past five months there was $757,805,600 worth of new construction work started in New York State and northern New Jersey, being an increase of 12 per cent over the amount started during the first five months of last year.

New work planned in this district during the month of May reached a total of $267,170,800. There was an increase of 28 per cent over the amount reported in the same month of last year and a gain of 3 per cent over the amount reported in April, 1928.

New England States Record.

New building and engineering work contracted for in the New England States during the month of May amounted to $60,229,800. This figure was the largest monthly total ever recorded in this territory. There was an increase of 30 per cent over the total for April of this year and a gain of 45 per cent over the total for May of last year.

Included in the month's record were the following outstanding items: $21,170,600, or 35 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $16,180,400, or 27 per cent, for public works and utilities; $8,641,600, or 14 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $7,134,400, or 12 per cent, for educational projects.

Last month's contract total brought the amount of new construction started in these States since the first of the year up to $207,887,100, being 23 per cent in excess of the total for the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated projects as reported in the New England States during the last month amounted to $48,089,000. This amount was 53 per cent ahead of the May, 1927, record, but showed a loss of 5 per cent from the total for April of this year.

Middle Atlantic States Figures.

During the last month there was $76,937,300 worth of contracts awarded on new building and engineering work in the Middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia). The above figure was the largest May contract total on record for this district. It was 38 per cent ahead of the total for May of last year, but was 25 per cent under the total for April of this year.

Analysis of last month's construction total showed the following important classes: $34,436,500, or 45 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $12,987,900, or 17 per cent, for public works and utilities; $9,789,600, or 13 per cent, for educational projects, and $8,957,600, or 12 per cent, for commercial buildings.

New construction started in these States since the first of this year has reached a total of $347,452,800, being 14 per cent ahead of the total for the corresponding period of 1927.

New work planned in the Middle Atlantic States during the last month amounted to $137,599,600. There was an increase of 27 per cent over the preceding month, but a loss of 5 per cent from the total for May of last year.

Pittsburgh District Lower.

New construction started in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) during May amounted to $67,469,300. This figure was 10 per cent less than the total for the preceding month and was 14 per cent under the total for May, 1927.

Last month's record included: $29,173,300, or 43 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $19,787,500, or 29 per cent, for public works and utilities; $7,027,800, or 10 per cent, for educational projects, and $3,669,700, or 5 per cent, for commercial buildings.

During the past five months there was $288,409,200 worth of contracts awarded on new building and engineering work in this district, which was a drop of 13 per cent from the total for the first five months of last year.

New work contemplated during May in the Pittsburgh district reached a total of $80,887,800. This figure was just a little ahead of the total ($80,364,900), for April of this year, but there was a loss of 13 per cent from the total for May of last year.

Highest May in Central West.

The highest May on record was reached last month in the Central West (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Southern Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska). The total, $192,868,300, was 27 per cent in excess of the amount reported in the same month of last year and was 3 per cent ahead of the amount reported in April of this year.

Last month's contract total included the following important classes of work: $79,074,900, or 41 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $48,296,600, or 25 per cent, for public works and utilities; $35,510,000, or 18 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $11,342,100, or 6 per cent, for educational projects.

New construction started in the Central West during the past five months has reached a total of $823,084,300, as compared with a total of $680,583,700 for the first five months of last year, the increase being 21 per cent.

Contemplated new work as reported in this district in May amounted to $225,670,500. This was just a little ahead of the amount ($217,337,500) reported in the preceding month, but there was a loss of 15 per cent from the amount reported in May of last year.

The volume of construction started in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Northern Michigan during the past month amounted to $9,483,700. This figure was 33 per cent ahead of the total for April of this year and there was a 10 per cent gain over the total for May of last year. Included in last month's contract total were: $3,114,800, or 33 per cent, for public works and utilities; $2,672,600, or 28 per cent, for residential buildings; $912,800, or 10 per cent, for social and recreational projects, and $872,000, or 9 per cent, for educational projects.

During the past five months there was $27,428,600 worth of new construction started in the Northwest, which was a drop of 19 per cent from the amount started in the corresponding period of last year.

New work contemplated in this territory in May reached a total of $11,830,300. This figure was less than 1 per cent under the amount ($11,874,200) reported in the preceding month and there was a gain of 7 per cent over the amount reported in May, 1927.

Southeastern States.

Construction started in May in the Southeastern States (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana) reached a total of $49,851,300. This figure was 10 per cent less than the total for the same month of last year and there was a drop of 10 per cent from the total for the preceding month of this year.

Analysis of last month's record showed the following items of note: $18,156,500, or 36 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $11,531,100, or 23 per cent, for public works and utilities; $7,367,400, or 15 per cent, for industrial projects; $4,582,000, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $4,478,800, or 9 per cent, for educational projects.

New building and engineering work contracted for since the first of this year in this district amounted to $241,254,700, as compared with $262,520,000 for the corresponding period of last year, the decrease being 8 per cent.

Contemplated projects as reported last month in the Southeastern States reached a total of $76,347,700. There was a 40 per cent gain over the total for May of last year, but a drop of 5 per cent from the total for April of this year.

Texas Construction Grows.

Texas had $26,702,400 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the past month. The above figure was the second largest May contract total on record for this State. It was 24 per cent ahead of May of last year and was 43 per cent over the total for April of this year.

The following were the outstanding classes of work in the May construction record: $8,534,300, or 32 per cent of the total for residential construction; $5,518,700, or 21 per cent, for industrial projects; $5,484,900, or 21 per cent, for public works and utilities, and $4,038,600, or 15 per cent, for commercial buildings.

New construction started in Texas during the first 5 months of this year amounted to $102,979,000, being an increase of 9 per cent over the amount started in the first 5 months of last year.

New work planned in this State during the month of May reached a total of $34,649,000. There was an increase of 51 per cent over the amount reported in April of this year and an increase of 15 per cent over the amount reported in May 1927.

CAPITAL MEN AT REALTOR CONVENTION IN LOUISVILLE



Prominent local realtors who will take an active part in the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Louisville, Ky., June 19-22. Upper, left to right—W. C. Miller, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Clarence F. Donohoe, chairman of the convention committee, and Theodore Judd, vice chairman. Lower, left to right—John L. Weaver, a director and past president of the national association; R. Bates Warren, chairman of the cooperative apartment group of the national organization, and John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

TRADE BODY SHOWS CONSTRUCTION GAIN FOR 4-YEAR PERIOD

130,000 Housing Units Erected, Beginning With 1925, Survey Discloses.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CONTAINS 43,000 ACRES

552,000 Estimated Population, With Market Set at 700,000 Persons.

By MALCOLM G. DOUGLAS,
Real Estate Editor.

A comprehensive survey outlining the commercial, financial and municipal activities of the National Capital has just been compiled by the office of the Board of Trade, and it shows that within the past four years there has been residential construction here sufficient to house a city with a population of 120,000.

The survey points out that building during that period could accommodate the entire city of Duluth, Minn., in new houses and apartments constructed in the City of Washington.

There were 105,000 one-family dwellings of ordinary houses; 25,000 apartments and two-family dwellings; giving a total number of about 130,000 housing units within the District of Columbia. These figures do not include the rapid developments in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Extent of Construction.

The following figures show the extent of construction here:

Construction in 1925; $64,700,000; 1926, $63,900,000; 1927, $36,328,830.

Housing in 1925, $44,868,000; 1926, $42,000,000; 1927, $36,328,830.

Building construction during 1927 was 43 per cent less than in 1926 Apartment house construction last year was 51 per cent less than 1926, and single family dwellings last year were 50 per cent less than the year before. An increase in population of approximately 20,000 was provided for in 1927.

During the year 1925, there were 4,720 houses erected; in 1926, 3,295, and 1927, 2,158. Two new hotels were constructed in the last year providing for 487 families.

Prospects Are Listed.

The survey lists the following construction projects pending, which will greatly add to taxable property: S. Kann's Son's store at Thirteenth and F streets, new store of the Julius Garfinckel Co., at Fourteenth and F streets; the large office building

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

Realtors Plan Air Trip to Convention

The Pontiac (Mich.) Real Estate Board is planning to use the air lanes to bring its entire delegation to the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Louisville, Ky., June 19-22.

The delegation, to be made up of twelve members, expects to make the trip in a three-motor Ford plane furnished by the Stout Air Service, Inc., of Dearborn.

The plane will be available to delegates from other cities for sight seeing trips over the convention city on the afternoons of June 20 and 21.

Three planes will carry about nine realtors from Indianapolis to the Louisville convention. They will go in planes manufactured at Indianapolis. The trip is expected to be made in a little over three hours.

NATIONAL BUILDING OWNERS WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS MONDAY

700 Expected to Attend Sessions to Discuss Problems of Housing Business.

MAYOR MILLER TO GREET CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Exhibits to Display Methods and Devices Used in Modern Operation.

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.—Skyscraper men from all parts of the nation are gathering here to attend the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, which opens Monday. Between 700 and 800 are expected to be in attendance at the convention, at which will be discussed the problems of operating the buildings which house the business of the nation.

The officers and directors of the association will hold their annual preconvention meeting tomorrow at 2:15 o'clock in the Hotel Statler, with E. Clarence Holmes, owner of the Foxcroft Building, of San Francisco, president of the national association in charge of the meeting.

The opening session is set for 10 a. m. Monday, when Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will pronounce the invocation. The building owners and managers who represent close to $7,000,000,000 worth of central business district property in the larger cities of the nation will be wecomed to St. Louis by Mayor Victor J. Miller.

Report on Constitution.

Following the presentation of President Holmes' annual report, C. F. Palmer, Atlanta building owner, will present the report of the constitutional commission, appointed at last year's convention to revise the constitution and by-laws of the national association and to submit recommendations for the organization of the association.

The Monday afternoon session will be featured by the presentation of a paper on "The Installation of Business Methods in Our Municipal Governments" by W. J. Casey, president of the Continental Trust Co., of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Casey is especially well qualified to speak to such a representative group of taxpayers in view of his services to the city of Baltimore, where he took charge of the introduction of real business methods in the government of that city.

Speakers from opposite sides of the continent will appear before the convention Tuesday morning. The first speaker will be David Whitcomb, president of the Arcade Building and Realty Co., of Seattle, Wash., who will speak on "Maintaining Values in Central Business Districts," the other speaker will be Capt. William J. Pedrick, general manager of the Fifth Avenue Association of New York City, who will speak on "Maintaining Store Values."

Inspection Tour Planned.

St. Louis will be put under the magnifying glass Tuesday afternoon when an inspection trip will be conducted through a score of the principal office buildings and apartment houses. There office building and apartment house managers will look for new ideas in improving their own methods of operating buildings under their management.

The steps that are being taken to prevent wild-cat financing of office buildings will be explained in a paper to be presented Wednesday morning by Sidney R. Small, Detroit investment bank-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.

Are You Looking for A New Six-Room or Seven-Room TWO-BATH HOME—Three of the Rooms Approximately 22x16, 21x14 and 18x14? If So, Inspect

3625 Van Ness Street North

CLEVELAND PARK

Several new homes that are appropriately different, designed by James E. Cooper, built by C. H. Small Co. Outstanding examples of modern day structure, combining individuality with a practical and spacious floor plan. Innumerable features—electric refrigeration, two complete tile baths — one with shower — oak floors throughout, artistic open fireplaces, "model" kitchens, outside pantries, large attics, built-in garage. Latest heating equipment.

$14,950

Liberal Terms
Open All Day Sunday

Schwab, Valk & Canby
1704 Conn. Ave. Pot. 830

NEW
DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL
Center Hall Plan
5 Bedrooms—3 Baths
2-Car Brick Garage

First Time Offered — $27,500 — First Time Offered

Large Lot—Paved Street

4927 30th St. N. W.

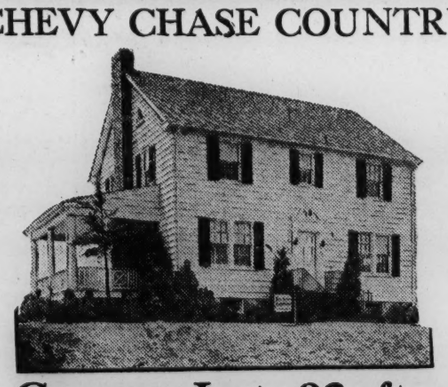
Two squares east of Connecticut Ave., through Ellicott Street, Near Corner of 30th St.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 Eye St. N.W. Realtors Franklin 9503.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB

Large Corner Lot
Shrubbery
Log Fireplace
Downstairs Coat Closet
Downstairs Lavatory
Built-in Garage



Living Room 27 Ft. Long
Four Bedrooms
Two Tiled Baths
Floored Attic
Large, Covered Side Porch Completely Screened

Large Corner Lot 92 ft. x 109 ft.

400 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland

Price, $19,950

Agreeable Terms Arranged

The appointments of this home will meet the demands of the most exacting.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane, two blocks to Maple Avenue and then north two short blocks to property.

M. & R. B. Warren, Realtors
Wisconsin 2875

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday Until 9 P. M.

PROGRESS IS SEEN IN FIGHT OF LEAGUE FOR NEW CALENDAR

U. S. Beginning to Show Interest in 13-Month Year, Is Indication.

FASHION SHOPS HELD EAGER FOR THE PLAN

Chamber of Commerce Names Committee to Study Eastman Movement.

Geneva, June 9 (A.P.).—Vast is the job of reforming the calendar being undertaken by the League of Nations, but information from the United States indicates that the American people are beginning to show interest in the thirteen-month year.

The fashion shops are represented as eager to have a fixed date established so that the Easter parade may be more adequately prepared for by fashionable tailors.

Jews, Protestants, Roman Catholics, Confucianists and adherents of other religions throughout the world are watching the developments in the campaign of calendar reform, which can not be consummated until world-wide public opinion insists upon it.

Committee Is Appointed.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has appointed a committee to study calendar simplification, the movement for which in the United States is being led by George Eastman, of Rochester. President Coolidge and Secretaries Kellogg and Hoover league advices say, have been interviewed by calendar reform leaders in connection with the plan to have the United States appoint a national committee, official in character, which would put before the American people an explanation as to why the reform is advocated as a religious, economic and financial benefit.

Similar national committees are being organized in other countries. The present calendar is unwieldly and the world would run much more smoothly if a reform were instituted, the sponsors aver.

A special committee of the League of Nations has already given months to the calendar problem, getting far enough in its deliberations to be ready to recommend that Easter be fixed on the Sunday following the second Saturday of April.

Trouble Over Easter.

The committee would be prepared to accept this date, but has noticed that if Easter were to be arranged thus it might fall on April 8 in which case the festival of the Annunciation and Passion Sunday would fall on the same day. To avoid this the committee arrived at the tentative conclusion that difficulties would be obviated by having Easter fall on the Sunday following the second Saturday of April.

Three plans of calendar reform are under study. The first would give each quarter two months of 30 days each and one month of 31 days. One quarter would contain an additional day. This levelling of the quarters would be of advantage from the point of view of quarterly statistics such as summaries of stock exchange transactions and banking accounts and as regards the comparability of meteorological statistics and averages.

Would Simplify Calculations.

It also would simplify calculations for ascertaining the day of the week on which any given date falls. This plan raises no objection on religious grounds, but the committee believes its advantages are not sufficiently numerous to justify a change from the present calendar.

The second scheme would have the year divided into twelve months of 30 and 31 days, and the third would split the year into thirteen months of 28 days. In each of these two schemes there would be a blank day in ordinary years and two blank days in leap years. In the view of the league committee the thirteen-month scheme would be the most practicable because of its greater utility for statistics and commerce if the month, rather than the quarter, is to be taken as the unit of economic life.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

ROCKEFELLER, JR., TO TALK TO NORTHERN BAPTISTS

Will Speak on Industrial Relationships at Convention, June 16 to 21.

NEW MISSION PLAN IS UP

Detroit, June 9 (A.P.).—John D. Rockefeller, jr., is expected to address the Northern Baptist convention in Detroit June 16-21 on "Redemption of Industrial Relationships." His programmed address is regarded as of particular interest in view of the oil scandals.

Adjustment of foreign missionary work and a studied effort to promote greater international relationship with the Dominion of Canada are other issues of major importance to come before the gathering. One of the purposes of choosing Detroit as a meeting place was to give the convention a hands-across-the-border spirit.

The general convention theme is "World Redemption Through Christ," but the program calls for discussion of varied current issues and questions, including industrialism, militarism, radicalism, prohibition and law enforcement.

The gathering will be asked to go on record for the first time as favoring complete readjustment of foreign missionary work, placing the missions entirely in the hand of natives and local organizations.

Mordecai Johnson, noted negro leader; Dr. Robert Speer, world famous missionary statesman; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, United States Department of Justice; Dr. Stanley Jones, author and churchman, and Dr. Thomas Phillips, of London, are a few of the speakers.

The Northern Baptist convention has a total membership of more than 1,500,000 adults and 5,000 or more delegates are expected.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building operations for the month of May in the National Capital aggregated $4,296,185, according to the monthly report of Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector. This was an increase over the month of April of $1,260,315, when the total was $3,035,870.

A total of 565 building permits were issued calling for 740 dwellings of all types. New buildings were classified as follows: Northeast, $385,500; Southeast, $128,470; Northwest, $3,401,380, and Southwest, $40,000. New building construction amounted to $3,955,350.

Repair work to existing structures aggregated $340,835 and was distributed to the four sections of the city as follows: Northeast, $35,685; Southeast, $20,790; Northwest, $280,260, and Southwest, $4,100.

To make way for new construction there were 31 brick and 16 frame dwellings demolished. New construction included 20 concrete, 8 tile and 28 frame dwellings.

Building permits issued to noon yesterday follow:

William L. Ballard, to replace rear porch and make repairs; 4898 Conduit road northwest; estimated cost $2,000.

M. Olive Rawlings and Ella V. Ryon, to erect one-story brick and tile dwelling; 2410 Thirty-third street southeast; estimated cost $8,200.

Sarah E. Sonnemann, to erect two one-story frame dwellings; 3709-13 Twenty-fourth street northeast; estimated cost $10,000.

Woodward & Lothrop, to install four electric passenger elevators, Tenth and G streets northwest; estimated cost, $45,000.

E. B. Johnson, to erect four two-story brick and tile dwellings, 2805-2811 Thirty-ninth street northwest; estimated cost, $32,000.

A. M. McNish, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1417 Holly street northwest; estimated cost, $10,300.

Herbert L. Brooks, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 4700 Asbury place; estimated cost, $9,800.

Joseph M. Stanley, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 3226 Olive street northwest; estimated cost, $9,000.

Henry A. Willard 2d, to erect two-story stone dwelling, 2801 Tilden street northwest; estimated cost, $41,000.

Robert K. Koontz, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 1452 Minnesota avenue southeast; estimated cost $9,000.

Robert C. Hoole, to erect one-story brick and tile dwelling, 1330 T street southeast; estimated cost, $4,500.

Raleigh Hotel, to install electric elevator, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue; estimated cost, $6,500.

H. R. Schreiber, to erect two-story brick rear addition, install baths and make repairs, 1716 Rhode Island avenue northwest; estimated cost, $11,000.

Francesco Gigliotto, to erect second story rear brick addition to apartment building, 338 Indiana avenue northwest; estimated cost, $5,500.

Frank Barinott, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 1243 Irving street northeast; estimated cost, $4,000.

Archie Savoy, to erect one-story frame addition, 4933 Lee street northeast; estimated cost, $1,200.

Owens Motor Co., to erect second-story brick addition, 6323 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, $17,000

G. Brookings, to erect second-story brick addition, 922 O street northwest; estimated cost, $1,000.

Kenesaw Apartment House Co., to erect brick, tile and concrete inclosed sun porch Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest; estimated cost, $4,200.

C. J. Battista, to erect two-story front brick addition 1624 Fifth street northwest; estimated cost, $1,100.

Church of the Pilgrims, to erect three-story brick church building 1516 Twenty-second street northwest; estimated cost, $250,000.

E. W. Spink, to erect three two-story brick and tile dwellings 3056-60 Porter street northwest; estimated cost, $36,000

Phillips Genuine Sausage Co., to erect one-story brick building for manufacturing purposes 3621 Benning road northeast; estimated cost, $20,000.

Sanitary Grocery Co., to erect one-story brick store building 5004 Connecticut avenue; estimated cost, $6,000

E. E. Pabst, to erect one-story brick store, 1821 K street northwest; estimated cost, $3,000.

J. L. McDonald, to erect one-story concrete and brick dwelling 348 L street southwest; estimated cost, $1,500.

D. P. Wohlampter, to inclose rear porches, 3606 Macomb street northwest; estimated cost, $2,500.

G. W. Chase, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 7201 Eighth street northwest; estimated cost, $6,000.

G. W. Chase, to erect one-story frame dwelling 7213 Eighth street northwest; estimated cost, $4,500.

C. Cusato, to erect two-story brick dwelling, 248 First street southwest; estimated cost, $7,580.

David Weinberg, to erect one-story brick stores and dwellings 1635-37 Kenilworth avenue northeast; estimated cost, $5,000.

Clara C. McKay, to erect three-story brick and tile dwelling, 3202 Klingle road northwest; estimated cost, $14,000

C. P. Grady, to erect three two-story dwellings, 3816-20 Twenty-second street northeast; estimated cost, $13,500.

W. D. Campbell, to make repairs and alterations to apartment building, 1929 Eighteenth street northwest; estimated cost, $2,000.

PURCHASE BY ARMY OFFICER



Handsome detached dwelling at 117 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., which has been sold for George F. Mikkelson to Col. James Justice, U. S. A., through Boss & Phelps. This New England type of Colonial home contains seven rooms and two baths.

TRADE BODY SHOWS CONSTRUCTION GAIN FOR 4-YEAR PERIOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

projected for the Shoreham Hotel site; office building at Fourteenth and K streets, and the addition to Wardman Park Hotel. This does not include the building program of the Federal Government in the Mall triangle.

It is also shown that the District of Columbia contains 43,000 acres. From the records of the assessor's office, the United States Government owns 7,500 acres, valued at $400,000,000; District government owns 625 acres, valued at $30,000,000; embassies, legations, charitable institutions, churches and schools own 1,300 acres with a valuation of $50,000,000; which leaves approximately 33,375 acres which are privately owned, exclusive of streets and avenues.

This privately owned property was assessed for taxation purposes for the year ending June 30, 1928, as worth $532,986,060 for land, and $585,107,102 for improvements, for a grand total of $1,118,093,162.

Estimated population for Washington at the present time is 552,000 persons, with nearby Maryland and Virginia, a great majority of whom work and purchase in Washington, estimated at 120,000, which gives to the merchants of the National Capital an estimated local and nearby market of close to 700,000 persons.

SANSBURY TO SELL CHEVY CHASE LOTS

Firm Appointed Agents for New Subdivision Facing Golf Links.

Announcement was made yesterday by the N. L. Sansbury Co. that the firm had been appointed exclusive sales agents for the new subdivision, Chevy Chase Gardens, on Wisconsin avenue, facing the golf links of the Chevy Chase Country Club, between Drummond and Chevy Chase Terrace, Md.

The firm has taken over the sale of the property owned by Richard D. Hunt on Hunt avenue, which comprises 38 lots, with two brick, detached homes completed and sold and four more under construction. Miss Mabel V. Royce, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., purchased one of the homes, and the other was sold to a member of the Belgian Legation staff. The buildings lots range in size from 55 feet front to 110 feet deep.

Chevy Chase Gardens is only two blocks from the site of the new school to be completed before fall by Montgomery County officials and is adjacent to stores and transportation.

GLEN ECHO IS TO HAVE GREATEST DANCE HALL

Plans for Structure Under Way and Construction May Be Started in Autumn.

Plans are under way for what will be undoubtedly one of the largest dance halls ever located in an amusement park. Specifications are now being gone over for this feature by the management of Glen Echo, in order that construction may be started at the end of the present summer season.

It is understood that the building will extend from the site of the present Glen Echo Creek down toward the Potomac River, and besides providing elaborate retiring rooms for the dancers, will have an inlaid maple floor, that will comfortably take care of approximately 3,000 persons.

A novelty in the building construction will be a dome truss roof, especially designed by Harry C. Baker, Inc., one of the foremost amusement park engineers of the country. Joseph S. Hart, superintendent of the park's construction force, will have charge of the new work under the watchful eye of Leonard B. Schloss, general director of Glen Echo.

REAL ESTATE TAXES REDUCED IN 2 STATES

50 Per Cent Cut in New York; $1,400,000 Is Saved in Virginia.

A 50 per cent reduction in the direct State tax on real property has been effected by the legislature of New York in the session recently closed. The levy was cut from 1 mill to ½ mill. The New York State Association of Real Estate Boards led the movement to reduce the tax. The cut is estimated to mean a saving to real estate owners of the State of between $12,500,000 and $13,000,000.

The Virginia Legislature at its last session made a tax reduction of approximately $1,400,000. Virginia is one of the States which by constitutional amendment has enabled its legislature to classify property for tax purposes. This has enabled the State more nearly to equalize taxes as between intangible and tangible property.

New Jersey through action of its legislature at its recent session has created a commission to investigate the subject of taxation of tangible personal property.

The Akron, Ohio Real Estate Board has won a fight carried to the courts against a blanket increase in real estate valuations. After hearing evidence in a suit brought by the Real Estate Board, Judge S. D. Kenfield, in common pleas court, vacated an order of the Ohio State Tax Commission, made last January, which placed a blanket increase of 15 per cent on all Summit County real estate valuations.

NATIONAL BUILDING OWNERS WILL MEET IN ST. LOUIS MONDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

er, and chairman of the committee on real estate securities of the Investment Bankers Association of America. Mr. Small's paper is entitled "Proper Office Building Financing."

The rest of the Wednesday sessions will be devoted to the report of the new operating methods and devices committee and a discussion of the exhibits displayed to show the latest methods and devices used in keeping the operation of building at the top notch. The report of the committee has been compiled in cooperation with the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, which is affiliated with Northwestern University.

Sessions for Thursday.

Traffic and insurance will occupy the attention of the skyscraper men during the Thursday sessions. J. McCann Davis, of San Francisco, vice president of March-McLennan Insurance Co., will speak on "The Building Owners' Insurance Problems" and E. J. McIlraith, traffic engineer of the Chicago Service Lines, who has devoted the past decade to a comprehensive study of traffic conditions, their causes and effects, in the larger cities of the nation, will address the convention on "Traffic and Transportation Problems."

The business of the convention will be brought to a conclusion Friday, when the annual election of officers will be held. An open forum for the discussion of the innumerable questions that concern building owners and managers will be held Friday afternoon and the convention wil be brought to a climax Friday evening with the annual banquet.

The sessions have been arranged so that group conferences may be held for those interested in apartment buildings, medical buildings, combination theater and office buildings, upstairs shops, downtown garages, loft buildings and individual occupancy buildings.

The associated secretaries of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, composed of the 37 secretaries of local associations affiliated with the national organization, will hold breakfast conferences Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings to discuss organization policies and procedure.

Rental Survey Report.

During the course of the convention the various service committees will submit reports. One of the outstanding reports will be the survey of rental canditions throughout the United States in the office building field. Another report of vast importance to building owners and managers is the experience exchange report submitted by the accounting and exchange committee of the association, which will provide a cross-sectional view of the actual operating costs and revenues of office buildings in nearly 50 cities. The object of the report is to provide a standard by which building owners and managers may gauge their individual efficiency in the operation of their own buildings.

The convention will not be all toil for the delegates and their guests, for an elaborate entertainment program has been provided. A reception and dance at the Statler Hotel is planned for Monday evening. Tuesday afternoon the ladies at the convention will be taken on a drive to Shaws Gardens, said to be the horticultural wonder of America; Jefferson Memorial, where Lindbergh's trophies are on display, and to other points of interest in St. Louis. The entire convention crowd will attend the open air opera Tuesday evening in Forest Park, where a block of seats have been reserved. A boat ride on the Mississippi aboard the Steamer J. S. has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon. Dinner will be served on board the boat. The annual golf tournament wil be held Thursday afternoon at Riverview Club, where a bridge party will also be held for the ladies, followed by a dinner dance at the club for the entire convention group. The ladies will be entertained at a theater party in the Ambassador Theater Friday afternoon.

Many Candidates Seek Only Publicity

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—Candidates who run for office only for the advertising seem an expensive pest to quite a few French newspapers and they are discussing plans to curb them. It is estimated that at least a thousand men who sought election as deputies recently had no thought of winning, but bolstered up their business at public expense.

Candidacies are expensive for the public in France because it costs almost nothing to run and portable billboards are provided in every precinct for every office seeker.

The English plan of requiring candidates to make a cash deposit, refunded only to those who get a reasonable vote, has been rejected as undemocratic.

TWO-THIRDS OF SPAIN'S WORKERS ARE FARMERS

Of 837,914 Industrialists in Unions, 250,000 Belong to Socialist Bodies.

FEW ON LAND ORGANIZED

Madrid (A.P.).—Two-thirds of the workers in Spain are employed in agriculture, according to the minister of labor. These number 3,140,000. In industry and commerce there are approximately 1,800,000.

The agriculturists are divided into three classes—land-owners, tenant-farmers and laborers—while a certain number also are employed in industries connected with the land.

Industrial workers are spread over various trades, of which the principal are tailoring, construction, metal-working, textiles, alimentation and mining.

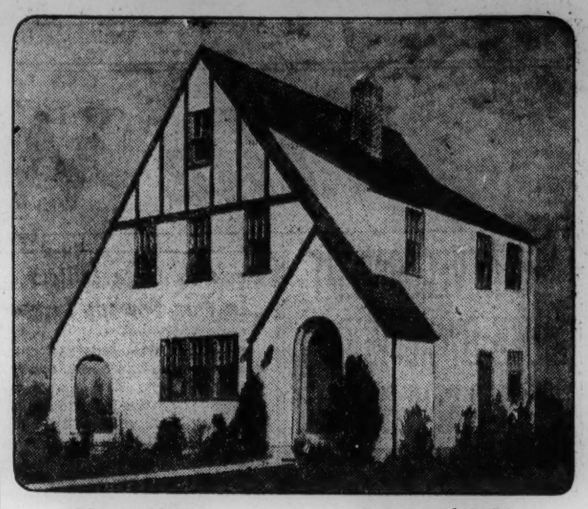
In the agricultural pursuits there has been little union among the workers or the land-owners in the past, and it appears difficult with so many different interests that they can be brought together rapidly in the settlement of disputes. Only 791,000 of them are members of unions or federations.

As to industrial workers, the leading branches of industry are better organized, the societies in which the branches already mentioned are united having 837,914 members, so that the results of the parity committees will be sooner seen. Of these organized workers in industry and commerce about 250,000 belong to socialist unions.

Voliva Is a Success At Anything, He Says

Zion, Ill., June 9.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, is not the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo, the reason being, as he explained, that he did not play. "If I had played," he said, "I would have had all the money in no time. I am a success at anything I turn my hand to. If I were not a success, explain how I could start in 1907 with 83 cents and have somewhere around $15,000,000 in 1920."

Charming Detached Homes
$2,000 Underpriced



Chevy Chase Terrace $13,500

Overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, 15 minutes from the heart of the city. Six large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, living room 16x24 ft., tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, tiled guest lavatory, bright kitchen and pantry. Artistic decoration, ample wardrobe closets. Covered porch, garage, lot 50x132 ft., landscaped grounds. Terms to suit your convenience can be arranged.

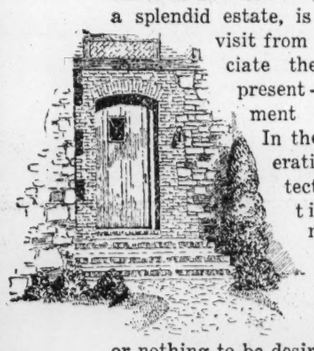
Exhibit Home—4607 Norwood Drive

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west to Wisconsin Avenue, south to Norwood Drive; or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Norwood Drive.

14th & K CAFRITZ M. 9080
Owners and Builders of Communities

Exclusive Section of One
Bradley Hills

PRESENTED furnished for the first time to general inspection, this ultramodern residence in an exclusive setting facing a splendid estate, is worthy of a visit from all who appreciate the unusual in present-day refinement and comfort. In the vital considerations of architecture, construction, environment and sound investment value, you will find this home leaves little or nothing to be desired. It is held open between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m., for a limited time only. 102 Chevy Chase Drive. BRADLEY LANE AT WISCONSIN AVENUE.



Interior Decorations by W. B. MOSES & SONS

ROULEAU INC
DESIGNERS, OWNERS, BUILDERS

1420 K Street Main 4092
6700 Wisconsin Avenue. Wisconsin 4120

Wardman
Headquarters for Homes and Apartments

Fort Stevens
Out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, then east one square to sample house, 709 Tuckerman Street.

A wide selection of five and six room semi-detached brick homes from $6,750 to $9,750. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and new 20-acre Government Recreational Park. Terms as low as $350 cash and $55.00 a month including all interest.

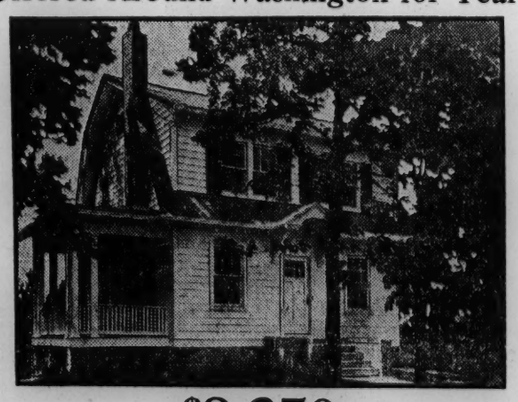
Woodley Park
Out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west one square to 28th Street. Sample House 2928 28th Street N. W.

From six rooms and two baths to ten rooms and four baths. All have built-in garages. Prices from $16,500 to $47,500. Attractive terms to desirable purchasers. Representative on the premises.

Drive out today

WARDMAN
1437 K Street N. W. Main 3830

The Most Astounding Home Value Offered Around Washington for Years



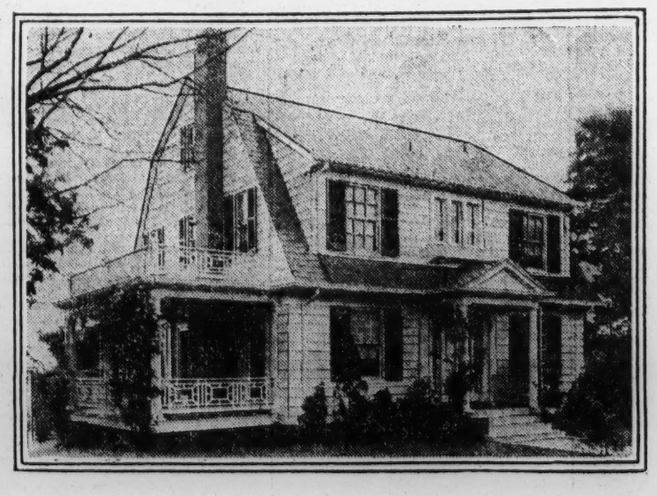
$8,250

ANY ONE having the least idea of purchasing a home of this type will buy it on first inspection. Seldom in a lifetime does such an unusual bargain present itself. Consider these features—

Six spacious rooms . . . oak floors throughout . . . open fireplace . . . tile bath with built-in fixtures . . . pantry . . . abundant closets upstairs and down . . . artistic electric fixtures . . . attractively decorated . . . full light basement . . . steel beam construction . . . side and rear porches . . . city water and sewer . . . southern exposure . . . large deep lot covered with magnificent oak trees . . . convenient to bus and trolley transportation, schools, churches and stores . . . first trust $5,250 . . . in section of fine homes worth up to $40,000 . . . new, just being completed.

This is going to make some one a superb home at a saving of at least $2,000. It is located in Jefferson Park, the acknowledged peer of nearby Virginia suburbs. Our sincere belief is that the first earnest homeseeker who sees this place is going to buy it; so we suggest that you phone us for an early inspection. To reach property in your car drive across Highway Bridge and follow upper Alexandria Road; large sign at entrance, 4.4 miles from Bridge. House open all day Sunday; by appointment only at other times.

JEFFERSON PARK AGENCY
212 Southern Building
Main 4192 Evenings, Franklin 3380



2807 36th Place

This splendidly appointed home just off Massachusetts Avenue has a frontage of over 100 ft. and occupies one of the most desirable sites in this select section.

Ten rooms, three baths, slate roof, garage to match.

We have priced this property TO SELL

A center hall plan residence of unusual charm in exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Heights

OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye Street N.W. Main 5904

FOR SALE
Warehouse and Industrial Site
With Railroad Siding
22,500 Square Feet of Ground
Price $55,000
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. N.W.
Main 8100.

$8,850

OPEN SUNDAY

BARGAIN

Near Dupont Circle

7 Rooms—2 Baths
Hot-Water Heat—Elec.
Newly Redecorated
Wide Street

2102 O Street

STONE & FAIRFAX
1008 Conn. Ave. Main 2424

AH-GOO-TOOK FAVORITE DISH AMONG ESKIMOS

Then Allui-Wra-Miu-Tenne-Ting-Mia Nik Holds High Position.

KONGIK IS ALSO ON MENU

Teller, Alaska, June 9 (A.P.).—Something different in a menu is offered in an "Eskimo bill of fare" prepared by Miss Anna M. Huseth, matron in charge of the orphanage here.

Kamamak and ah-goo-took may not be served at restaurants, but to the older Eskimos they are delicacies. Rendered reindeer fat beaten until fluffy, seal oil, water and berries, make kamamak. Mashed cooked fish replaces the water when ah-goo-took is made.

Many other dishes are described by Miss Huseth, who compiled the list as a historical record because education is bringing changes in native life.

Reindeer dishes include kongik, meat eaten raw, frozen, dried or boiled; tunnak, dried or frozen fat; oomatit, dried or boiled hearts; awart, dried or boiled tongue; kisawrook, raw or cooked stomach; tookir-rit, well cooked hoofs; niakkoot, cooked heads, and pat-tak, raw or cooked marrow. Fish are eaten raw, frozen, dried, roasted and in seal oil. A-wri-not, or herring aged in the ground, is eaten raw, and ar-vak, whale meat, is used raw, cooked and frozen.

Another favorite is fish eggs mixed with berries. A common way to prepare any berry is to let it season in a seal poke (skin). Birds, ting-miak, are eaten fresh, dry and cooked and are mixed with fish and leaves in seal oil and left to sour to make allui-wra-miu-tenne-ting-mainik.

Other foods include kongulisiat, whale liver placed in blood with blubber on top and eaten raw; nirokok, the contents of the stomach of a young deer, let stand until sour and eaten raw; imenowrak, the contents of a rabbit stomach mixed with seal oil and eaten raw; ot-kwrit, Eskimo potatoes; tipi-tuyut, wild onions; akpeet, salmon berries; sowrat, blueberries; kipmoot, cranberries, and asiat, blackberries.

These native foods are being replaced by the "white men's" methods of preparation, especially among Eskimos attending the United States Bureau of Education schools.

COMPENSATION LAW APPLIES TO REALTY

Owners and Landlords Must Insure Against Injury to Employes.

An illustration of the service rendered by the Washington Real Estate Board to its members, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary, was the special notice just issued to realtors and property owners relative to the workmen's compensation law. This notice advised that real estate brokers are included under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act and stated that all employes of realtors, including salesmen, must be protected by adequate compensation insurance, effective July 1.

Owners of apartment houses and other rental properties are affected by this law where help is employed in the maintenance and operation thereof. Insurance protection must be obtained to cover elevator operators, janitors, managers and all other help used in such properties.

While all of the preliminary details incident to the administration of this law have not been completed, Mr. Petty pointed out, it is, nevertheless compulsory to obtain or contract for proper insurance with authorized companies by July 1.

ZONING APPLICATIONS

Eighteen zoning applications will be heard by the Zoning Commission at a meeting to be held at 10 o'clock in the boardroom of the District Building Wednesday morning.

Included in the list is an application of Julius Garfinckel to change 1401-25 F street and 608-26 Fourteenth street from first commercial 90 feet and 110 feet "D" area to first commercial 130 feet "D" area for the new modern building to be erected on the site by the Julius Garfinckel Co.

The applications follow:

Change from residential 90 feet "C" area to residential 90 feet "D" area—Lot 809, square north of 177, being the intersection of Sixteenth street and New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Change from residential 90 feet "D" area to first commercial 90 feet "D" area—Lots 24, 828, 829, 1, 800, 801, 802, 803 and 804, square 141, on the west side of Eighteenth street and north side of G street at the intersection of these streets, northwest.

Change from residential 60 feet "C" area to first commercial 60 feet "C" area—Rear part of lot 124 (old Nos. 14 and 15), square 239, being adjacent to first commercial zone on east side of Fourteenth street, between S and Riggs streets northwest.

Change from first commercial, 90 feet and 110 feet "D" area to first commercial 130 feet "D" area—Lots 800-807, inclusive; 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, square 224, known as 1401-1425 F street and 608-626 Fourteenth street northwest.

Change from residential 60 feet "B" area to first commercial 60 feet "C" area—Lot 812, square 992, known as 401 Twelfth street southeast.

Change from first commercial 60 feet "C" area to residential 60 feet "C" area—The block on Fifteenth street between Potomac and Pennsylvania avenues southeast.

Change from first commercial 60 feet "C" area to second commercial 60 feet "D" area—Lots 801 and 802, square 1202, known as 3605 M street northwest.

Change from first commercial 60 feet "C" area to first commercial 90 feet "C" area—Rear parts of lots 12 and 13, square 2849, on the east side of Fourteenth street between Columbia road and Irving street northwest.

Change from residential 40 feet "B" area to first commercial 60 feet "C" area—Rear part of lot 825, square 2895, known as the "Revere Theater," on Georgia avenue between Park road and Newton place northwest.

Change from residential 90 feet "C" area to first commercial 90 feet "C" area—Property abutting the south side of Columbia road between Seventeenth street and Mozart place northwest.

Change from residential 40 feet "A" area to residential 40 feet "A" restricted area—Squares 2796 and 2799 entire; triangle formed by Fourteenth street, Montague street and A road; lots 36, 37, 38, square 2723; parts of squares 2722 and 2731, between Fourteenth street and alley, about 120 feet west thereof, and lots 800, 801 and 2-11, inclusive, square 2795.

Change from residential 40 feet "A" restricted area to first commercial 60 feet "C" area—Rear parts of lots 800, 801, 1 and 2, square 1971, being the area between the first commercial zone and the new alley west of Connecticut avenue, between Yuma and Albemarle streets northwest.

Change from residential 40 feet "A" restricted area to residential 60 feet "C" area—Rear part of lot 8, square 2037, south of Davenport street and east of Connecticut avenue northwest.

Change from residential 40 feet "A" restricted area to residential 60 feet "C" area—Rear part of lot 803, square 2035, on the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Davenport street northwest.

Change from residential 60 feet "C" area to first commercial 60 feet "C" area—An area bounded on the south by a line 16 feet from the building line on Legation street, on the east by Connecticut avenue, on the west by a line 50 feet from Connecticut avenue, on the north by the north boundary line of parcel 37-94; being part of parcels 37-94 and 37-96 northwest.

Change from residential "B" and "A" restricted areas to industrial 90 feet "D" area—Lots 1-15, inclusive, square east of 4113; lots 53, 55, 57, 59, 72, 73, 74, 800, 801, 803 and 804, square 4108; lots 1-14, inclusive, square 4113; lots 1-9, inclusive, square 4119; lots 4-7, inclusive, square west of 4112; lots 6-9, inclusive, square 4112; lots 6-10, inclusive, square east of 4112; lots 3-7, inclusive, square 4110, being in the vicinity of Bryant street between Eighteenth and Twenty-first streets northeast.

Change from residential 40 feet "A" restricted area to first commercial 40 feet "C" area—Rear parts of lots 8-18, inclusive, square 4356, east side of Bladensburg road, between Channing and Douglas streets northeast.

Change from residential 40 feet "B" area to residential 40 feet "C" area—Lots 81, 82, 83 and north 16 feet of 84, square 4472, southwest corner of Eighteenth and M streets northwest.

CONTROL OF HIMSELF, HOUDINI'S GREAT AIM

Tortuous Training and Conquest of Fear Made Feats of Endurance Possible.

DEATH DUE TO STUDENT

New York, June 9 (A.P.).—Conquest of fear and "tortuous self-training" were the secret of the late Harry Houdini's feats of physical endurance, a new biography of the magician reveals.

It was an attempt to test his endurance that resulted in his death, the biographer, Harold Kellock, declares. An accidental blow delivered by a university student at Montreal, Kellock writes, resulted in a gangrenous appendix, from which the conjurer died. Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, whose recollections and documents were used by the biographer, refrained from telling the real story, he says, to save the feelings of the student.

Houdini, whose real name was Erich Weiss, is described as having been a "rabbinical puritan, with much sentimentalism in his makeup, and a streak of mysticism." His crusade against fraudulent mediums was inspired by unsuccessful attempts to get a message from his mother after her death in 1913.

Few of Houdini's secrets are told, but it is revealed that in one instance he escaped from a steel casket with the aid of a picklock fastened to the sole of his left foot with surgeon's cement.

The handcuff act, which was the first of his famous lockpicking tricks, originated with his freeing a prisoner when he was a locksmith's apprentice at Appleton, Wis., his birthplace. The key to the prisoner's manacles had been lost, and tiring of filling the cuffs, Houdini picked the lock with a bit of bent wire.

ROTARY CULTIVATION MAY OUST THE PLOW

Apparatus' One Defect, the Hardening of Soil, Yet to Be Overcome.

Harpenden, England, June 9 (A.P.).—A rotary cultivator which may supersede the plow is being demonstrated here at the Rothamsted Experimental Station.

Dr. B. A. Keen, assitant director of the station, announces that instead of the traditional method of plow, cultivator and harrow, a new method rotary cultivation in one operation is being tried.

It is found an advantageous method so far as germination and early growth of plants are concerned, but leads to hardening of the soil which interferes with growth. The problem now is to prevent this either by a second rotary cultivation or by some method of working the machine, so that the advantage which undoubtedly obtains to the early growth of the plant can be sustained to the harvest period.

The rotary cultivator works on a horizontal shaft behind a petrol engine, "tines" being operated in a manner suggestive of the action of a dog's paw.

SEAPLANE PONTOONS NEED NOT BE SO BIG

Naval Committee at Langley Field Sees Way Open to Reduce Weight.

Langley Field, Va., June 9 (A.P.).—Seaplanes of the future need not be so cumbersome as those of the past. This has been established by experts of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in a minute examination of the work actually done by a seaplane's pontoons, which enable it to alight on water, but cut down its speed in the air.

Present specifications for navy seaplanes call for pontoons having a structure sufficiently strong to withstand a shock on landing of 15 pounds to the square inch. Measurements made here with delicate instruments attached to various points on the floating surface of pontoons in operation, however, show that only seven pounds of pressure is exerted to the square inch, suggesting that their strength can easily be reduced with a material saving in weight and a corresponding improvement in performance and endurance in the air.

AUTHORS' BLACKLIST HITS "PUBLISHERS"

London, June 9 (A.P.).—A black list of alleged disreputable publishers, who, it is stated, secure money from unwary authors without ever selling their books, has been drawn up by the British Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers for the guidance of its members.

Such publishers usually obtain their business through advertisements asking for manuscripts and promising to place them. An author who sends his first book will receive an immediate reply telling him that he has written a work that there will be no difficulty in selling.

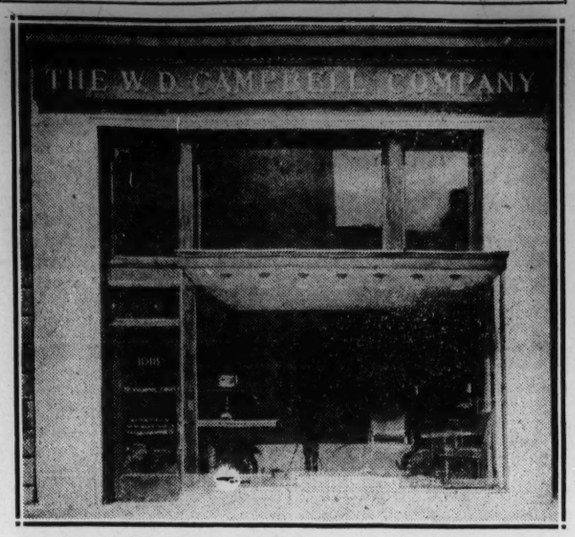
The letter will go on to say that the cost of publishing is so great that the publisher must ask the author to contribute toward it on a cooperative basis and to share in the profits on the first edition.

A few copies of the book are printed after the author has contributed $500 or $1,000, but there is rarely any profit, and the author never gets his money back.

Realtors Group to Study Resolutions.

Member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who have resolutions which they wish to submit for the consideration of the association at its coming annual convention at Louisville, Ky., June 19-22 are requested by the resolutions committee to send them to the secretary of the association, Chicago, in advance of the convention if possible, in order that they may be sent out to the members of the resolutions committee for study.

NEW HOME OF FURNITURE FIRM



New home of the W. D. Campbell Co., at 1018 Fifteenth street Northwest. The building was erected by the Wardman Construction Co. and leased to the office furniture concern for a period of ten years. The store, which contains 9,000 square feet has a balcony 7 feet wide, running for 175 feet, on which will be located the office personnel. The main floor will be used for a showroom.

DUTCH EMPLOY AERO TO GET PARIS TRADE

Send Flowers Into Capital, When They Undersell French Growers.

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—Holland is sending flowers to Paris in less time than the Parisian florists can get their own products in from the suburban gardens. Airplanes loaded with roses, carnations, lilacs and sweet peas leave Aalsmeer every morning and the flowers are on sale here late the same day.

This, say Paris florists, is merely the tangible evidence of a highly commercialized "factory" production of Dutch flowers that is making it difficult for the French growers to compete.

One of the leading French flower men, sent to Holland to investigate, returned in sadness. He does not fear for the business of a few large florists here who specialize in rare flowers and charge what they please but he thinks the Dutch can now, or will soon, undersell the French in their own market on good, standard flowers and will make flowers cheaper for the masses.

Rail Conscience Fund Receives $1,000 Gift

Portland, Oreg., June 9 (A.P.).—Charles F. Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, opening his mail here, found an envelope containing $1,000 in United States currency with a six-word unsigned note reading, "For undercharge in freight years ago." Mr. Donnelly said the $1,000 would be deposited in the Northern Pacific conscience fund.

SPAIN SEEKS TIES IN AGRICULTURE FAIR

All Former Spanish Colonies, as Well as U. S., Will Be Represented.

Seville, Spain, June 9 (A.P.).—Personally opened by King Alphonso, the international agricultural exposition to start March 15, 1929, and run throughout the year, is intended to promote friendship between Spain and the countries she helped colonize in her days of empire and to strengthen the economic ties that bind them.

All the republics of South America and Central America, Mexico, Cuba, the Philippine Islands and Morocco, as well as the United States, will be represented.

Space allotted to the United States Department of Agriculture includes 2,300 square feet, surrounded by an aisle 9 feet wide. The exhibits will be arranged in three principal groups, giving the American farmer ample opportunity to show both his wares and his methods of work.

Japan Votes Subsidy To Pacific Ship Line

Seattle, June 9 (A.P.)—Cable advices from Tokyo to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line said the Japanese Diet had passed a bill providing for a subsidy of $3,325,000 for the Seattle N. Y. K. Line.

The subsidy will be paid at the rate of $665,000 each year for five years. The N. Y. K. Line contract with the Japanese government was renewed and service was extended from Shanghai to Hongkong. The N. Y. K. will proceed immediately with construction of three passenger motor liners, each of 10,000 gross tons, to be placed in service on the Seattle route to Shanghai and other Oriental ports.

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$12,950

Liberal Terms

704 Fern Street—Near Georgia Avenue

An exceptionally low price and liberal terms actually place this early American home within easy reach of a very modest income. Everything needed for health, happiness and convenience has been thoughtfully planned. Model kitchen, three large breezy bedrooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, log fireplace in living room, extra lavatory in basement, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, ample closet space, modern garage.

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3 Large Bedrooms
Built-in Tub, Shower
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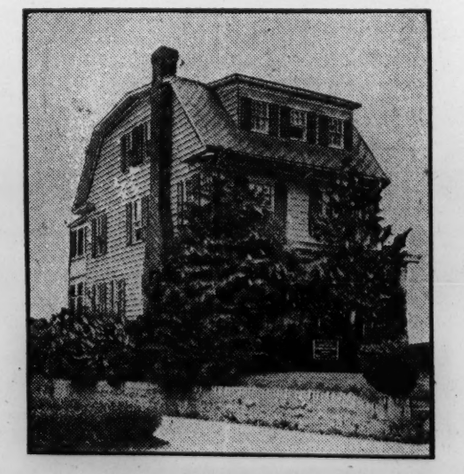
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OPEN SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 6.

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Large, well landscaped yards make a splendid background for your home.

The living room is spacious and well proportioned and has an open fireplace.

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French doors from this room open into the man's room—that special feature of Shannon & Luchs' construction—which affords a place of rest and quiet when other parts of the house are in use.

A complete tiled lavatory opens from this room.

The kitchens are fully equipped.

There is a side entrance with clothes closet.

Two baths—one with shower—assure the privacy demanded in every family.

There are four beautiful bedrooms.

One of the rooms on the second floor, due to its location next to the master bedroom and the bath, can be easily utilized as a nursery, boudoir or dispensary.

The very large closets are cedar lined.

Typical of the completeness of this ultra-modern home is

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MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

7 bright and spacious rooms
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Large porches—Exquisite decorations
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Near Cathedral

Wonderful home for large family. Fourteen lovely rooms, two baths, lavatory on first floor, all modern conveniences, three porches, garage. Lot 70x135 feet—9,450 sq. ft.; contains several large shade trees. Price and terms on request.

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Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Delightful corner residence containing 8 rooms and bath. More than 11,000 sq. ft. in lot, 2-car garage. Will consider leasing furnished. Inspection by permit only.

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Fine modern brick home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, on large lot with wonderful trees; 4-car brick garage.

Price Reasonable

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Splendid home with seven rooms and bath, electricity, hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, garage, front and rear porches. Price, $13,500.

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In Fine Community of Home Owners

An ideal home of six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, fine electric fixtures, garage to match house, large lot. You may enjoy the beautiful yard from the large front porch. Now occupied by owner who will give immediate possession.

N. J. Ave. S.E.

Opposite House Office Building

This well-arranged home containing 11 rooms is ideal for a rooming house. Electric lights, oil burning furnace, electric refrigerator and other features. Price $20,000 or will lease at $150 monthly.

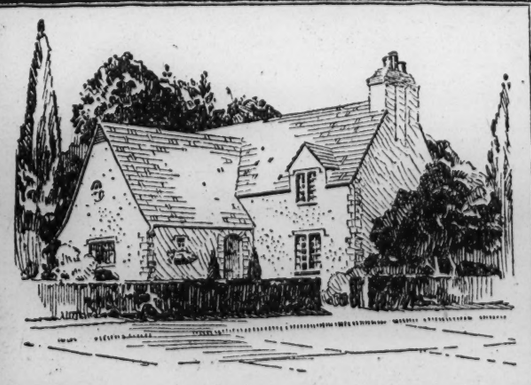
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DYING "IN HARNESS" INCREASES IN FRANCE

After War Generation Sees Many Notables Succumb Suddenly.

Paris, June 9 (A.P.).—"Dying in harness" is becoming common among the after-war generation of Frenchmen, long described as a race whose workers, intellectuals and others were wont to take things easy or retire after 50.

Francis de Croisett, author, dramatist and member of the French Academy, was found dead at his writing table at 8 in the morning. His face was lying on an uncompleted manuscript, his antique quill pen still held firmly in his hand over a half-written word.

Gustave-Adolphe Clement-Bayard, one of the pioneers of the automobile industry in France, was driving one of his latest models in the streets of Paris when he pulled up to the curb and leaned over the steering wheel dead. He was 81 years old.

West Point Alumni Elect Gen. Andrews

West Point, N. Y., June 9 (A.P.).—Gen. Avery D. Andrews, '86, yesterday was elected president and Gen. Hunter Liggett, '79, vice president of the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy.

DETACHED RESIDENCE SOLD



Detached home at 3362 Tennyson street northwest, recently sold for Terrell & Dinger to J. A. Mattos, through the N. L. Sansbury Co. The house contains seven rooms and bath.

PICTURES OF WOMEN ORDERED FOR TOMB

Widow Protests Provision in Will and Is Upheld by French Court.

Chailly-en-Biere, France, June 9 (A.P.).—A turret that is a tomb still attracts attention on the Chateauvillard estate, near here, adjoining the Forest of Montainebleau, but guidebooks do not tell the story that makes it interesting.

The Count of Chauteauvillard rests in the great tower-like mausoleum, but he was placed there only after a lawsuit. His will provided for the erection of the tomb, just as it exists, but added that on the walls around him should be placed the pictures of a dozen beautiful women with whom he had had notorious love affairs. His wife and his children balked at that, and the story of his life, told in court, furnished Paris with gossip for a year in 1870.

The count's exploit in jumping, horseback, from the window of the Jockey Club to the street below, killing his horse, convinced the court he was abnormal, much more than did his love of handsome women, and the widow was authorized to forget to hang her rivals' pictures in her husband's tomb.

Outside the mausoleum, in accordance with the count's will, are buried his horse, his dogs and his monkey.

CHEVY CHASE

7-Room Detached Corner Home

Built to specifications for present owner, who is now giving it up.

Stucco finish, four bedrooms, large attic, slate roof, hot-water heat, double garage.

One mile beyond Chevy Chase Circle, one block from street cars (Connecticut ave.) on paved street.

$16,500

TERMS TO SUIT

Apply on premises, 100 Taylor Street

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Some few of our readers are probably already aware of the fact that there is to be held at The Hague two chess tournaments in connection with the Olympic games. They are to be under the auspices of the Federation Internationale des Eschecs and the Netherlands Chess Association. In the first of these, to be known as tournament A, the entrants will comprise the champions of twenty individual units or nations, whose applications have already been filed and accepted by the officials in charge. Play is to take place from July 21 to August 5, inclusive. This necessitates a schedule of play in which each entrant must meet nineteen opponents in a single game within sixteen days.

Latest dispatches from Dr. A. Rueb, president of the F. I. D. E., inform us that the following countries have filed applications for a reservation on the list of competitors, but have not made known the name of their representative: Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Jugoslavia. The accepted applications of eight other nations, who have named their respective representative read as follows: Brazil, Dr. J. Sousa Mendes; Finland, Tschepurnoff; France, Renaud; Germany, C. Carls; Holland, Dr M. Euwe; Latvia, Armand Mattison; Sweden, Nilson; United States, Norman T. Whitaker.

Armand Mattison, of Latvia, is the present holder of the Olympic championship title, which he acquired at the last games at Paris in 1924. Many of the above countries have for the first time entered the events. For example, it is the first time the United States has been so represented. Their representative, Norman T. Whitaker, the present United States tournament champion. He acquired this title last fall at Kalamazoo, Mich., when he finished ahead of a strong field of entrants in a tournament conducted by our National Chess Federation. He is well known to local fans as being the instigator of many local activities during the past winter. It will also be remembered that it is his intention to inaugurate the coming winter season by personally financing and managing an international cable match of six boards with London, England, scheduled for November 10 1928.

In the tourney to be known as tournament B, each entering nation is to place a team of four in competition. No entry has as yet been filed in this event by the United States, but at this late date the National Chess Federation is seriously considering so doing. Three nationally known players have already signified their willingness to participate on the team should it be hurriedly formed. These include I. Kasdan and H. Steiner, of New York City, and Stasch Mlotkowski, of Washington and Philadelphia. Play in this tournament is scheduled to commence on July 23 and end on August 5. The matter of financing such a project has to date been the cause of the federation's withholding its final decision.

Concurrent with these two tournaments there will be held a meeting at The Hague to discuss conditions for future championship matches, both world and national, and all important matters relating to international chess. Officials of the F. I. D. E. will be in direct control of the meeting, while representatives from every national chess organization will be present. M. S. Kuhns, president of the National Chess Federation, will be on hand as this country's representative.

Incidentally, as the majority of our readers are aware, the National Chess Federation of America is still in its infancy. It is not as yet in a position to contribute toward the expenses of its represenattives in foreign competitions to the same extent that older and more stable organizations are capable of doing. Hence all the players from the United States are practically faced with the necessity of paying the major portion of their expenses or remaining on this side of the water. Inasmuch, too, as the Olympic games are the object on which their attention is at present focused, there can be no monetary prizes of any kind issued. And justly, perhaps, the F. I. D. E. is contributing nothing toward representatives' expenses. Players who leave from this country can expect to gain nothing but a few medals, if any, and the honor of having represented this country. To this end the National Chess Federation is soliciting subscriptions from some of its more influential members, but the outcome is somewhat dubious.

Should it so happen that any of our readers feel that they might wish to aid somewhat in remedying this state of affairs, at least in so far as our local representative is concerned, the editor will be pleased to act in the capacity of an intermediary in the forwarding of checks or money orders to Mr. Whitaker. The latter expects to leave the country late in June. He has in view a match with Yates, of England, which stands a fine chance of materializing. He also has hopes of entering one or more international tournaments during his sojourn in Europe, particularly one scheduled at Bad Kissingen, Germany, from August 12 to August 23. This affair is expected to be one of the larger of the international tournaments for 1928. United States match champion, Frank J. Marshall, has already signified his intention of entering. It is thought that all the stronger European masters will be in the lineup with the possible exceptions of Alekhine and Bogoljubow. There still remains the possibility, however, that either of these may have a last moment change of mind or that Capablanca may be prevailed upon to except his invitation.

Stark Club President.

The annual business meeting of the Capital City Chess Club, held on June 2, was productive of many drastic changes. Immediately after Acting President Col. G. A. Fieberger called the meeting to order and the reports of officers had been rendered, the members voted to restore the initiation fee of $1 and to increase the monthly dues from $1.50 to $2. A new officer was next added to the board of directors in the form of a director of chess, said officer to be exempt from the payment of dues and possessing duties similar in nature to the former chairman of the chess committee. In order to maintain the board membership at ten it was then voted to decrease the remaining number of elected directors from six to five.

The personnel of the newly elected board of directors offers many new names, many members of last year's board declining renominations on the grounds of long tenure of service. The members of the board of directors whose terms ended on the eve of the meeting included acting President and Former Vice President Col. G. A. Fieberger; Treasurer W. B. Mundelle; Secretary C. W. Stark and Directors C. C. Bettinger, Maj. A. M. Craven, T. J. Ruford, F. W. F. Gleason, A. Y. Hesse and W. H. Mutchler. Col. Stirling Kerr and G. F. Chase both served in the capacity of club president during the past year, each resigning before the expiration of his term.

C. W. Stark, former club secretary, was chosen for the president's office on the new board and will doubtless extend his best efforts to make the club a decisive success during the coming year. Guy L. Clinton, long connected with the faculty of Central High School and faculty adviser in charge of the school's chess association, was elected vice president. C. H. Mainhall steps into the role of club treasurer with W. B. Mundelle becoming secretary. G. E. Bishop was chosen by the members to fill the newly created office of director of chess, and many of the coming year's activities may be directly due to his launching them. The five remaining members of the board of directors elected were C. C. Bettinger, F. W. F. Gleason, A. Y. Hesse, E. R. Kalmbach and A. E. Lane.

Lady Chess Champion.

The appended game was played during a recent congress at Hastings, England. Writing in the Illustrated London News, Chess Editor Ernest Irving remarks, "It is a good specimen of the sound and brilliant style of the lady chess champion. It shows clearly that no allowances need be made on the score of sex for Miss Menchik, who can be trusted to put up an equal fight with any man outside the 'master' class."

QUEEN'S FIANCHETTO.

	A. Baratz. White.	Miss Menchik. Black.
1	P—QK13	P—Q4
2	B—Kt2	Kt—KB3
3	P—K3 (a)	P—KKt3
4	Kt—KB3	B—Kt2
5	P—KR3	Castles
6	P—KKt4	P—B4
7	B—Kt2 (b)	Kt—B3
8	P—Q3	B—Q2
9	QKt—Q2	Q—B2
10	Kt—B (c)	KR—Q
11	Kt—Kt3	KtxP (d)
12	PxKt	BxB
13	QR—Kt	B—B6 ch
14	Kt—Q2	Kt—K4
15	B—B3	Q—R4
16	Kt—B (e)	QxP
17	B—K2	Q—R4 (f)
18	P—B4	Kt—B3
19	K—B2 (g)	Q—B2
20	B—B3	P—Q5
21	Kt—K4	PxP ch
22	K—Kt3 (h)	B—Kt2 (i)
23	KtxKP	B—K
24	Q—QB (j)	P—KR3
25	P—B3	QxBP ch
26	K—B2 (k)	Kt—K4
27	Resigns	

Notes from the London News.

(a) White would reap no advantage from BxKt, which would leave his Q wing full of "holes."

(b) This horrid version of the double Fianchetto quite properly results in disaster. Both bishops are "in the air," and presently black threatens both with one stroke.

(c) This knight advertises his destination, and Miss Menchik, having a surprise in store, ostentatiously looks the other way.

(d) This is a smart rap over the knuckles for white, who cannot play 12 BxB, because of KtxP, threatening the Q and the other B; if 13 PxKt, then QxKtch, etc.

(e) If 16 P—KR4, BxKtch.

(f) Black disdains the KKtP, and proceeds strategically.

(g) He staggers into the fresh air.

(h) Not KtxP, because of B—Q5, and the handcuffs are on again.

(i) To make P—B3 playable defensively, and no doubt with some idea of the final stroke.

(j) The QBP is too hot.

(k) He might as well have taken the Q and the hemlock. His position is hopeless, and 26 B—K4 would have made an elegant finish.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 267, two-mover, by J. V. Davies, is Q—Kt4. The three-mover caused the solvers quite some difficulty, but yields to the key move of R—KKtsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, A. Y. Hesse, J. W. Byler, E. R. Kalmbach, C. C. Bettinger, Clair J. Bressler, H. W. Wiley, jr., the Hon. Roy G. Fitzgerald and Dell Floyd.

A. Y. Hesse writes: "Problem No. 267 is solved with Q—Kt4. This is a direct-threat key, which add nothing to a promising position. Problem No. 268 is readily solved by the very quiet move 1 R—KKtsq, a matter of but five minutes on my part. I did spend about 30 more minutes seeking for a 'cook,' but failed. Perhaps another solver may prove more successful in that direction, although I have come to the conclusion that there is but one solution. First inspection shows a flight square for the black K, which, if taken, leads to an easy mate by 2 Q—B5ch, K—B5 and 3 Q—B5 mate. Easy mates are secured against all black moves except for Kt(Kt7)xB. What key will solve the situation? The combination is found after a little study, beginning with the key above. This variation, the basis of the solution, we find to be as follows: 1 R—KKt, Kt(Kt7)xB; 2 Q—B5ch!!, KxQ; 3 Kt—Q4 mate. From which it is seen that the R is needed to the control the Kt file.

"Concerning the reference to Steinitz, may it be pointedly noted here that he was never strongly inclined to the solving of problems, and it was a fact well known to players and solvers that he never would give more than fifteen or twenty minutes to the study of any problem. I surmise, in this case, he merely abandoned further study because of his greater interest in analysis—his great hobby."

Representative Roy G. Fitzerald, of Ohio, writes, "I found ooth problems in The Post of Sunday, the 3d, unusually interesting. The key to No. 267 seems to be Q—Kt4. I have no board or men and No. 268 stumped me during the time I had to gaze at it on Sunday. So on Monday, having to go to New York—and incidentally try to get Mr. Whitaker, our American tournament champion, his steamship reservations to the Olympic games—I thought I would take the paper along to solve the problem on the train. I found that I'd left the problem behind, but was able to reproduce it from memory on the margin of a magazine page and so arrive at its solution. This problem is a gem!" Clair J. Bressler remarks, "In No. 267 black has 29 replies at his disposal. White's pieces are very nicely placed and the various mates that follow are very interesting. Regarding No. 268, personally I do not believe that white can mate within three moves and that BxRPch is the closest solution—for of black's three replies, white can mate in 2, 3, and 4 moves, respectively. I'll have to credit the composer with a win in this one." Harvey W. Wiley, jr., says, "If this is Mr. Davies' first attempt in the problem-composing field, it certainly is a good one. Q—B2 is an excellent try, thwarted only by 1 . . . , R—B3. If there is a solution to No. 268 I would like to see it. Kt—K yields several pretty variations, but I do not believe that is the key." Dell Flod, submitting the key to No. 267 adds, "am somewhat late in submitting this solution, as I have been trying to solve the three-mover, No. 268. Am anxious to see how many 'series' Mr. Frech finds in this problem, for I have tried them all—but one, the right one."

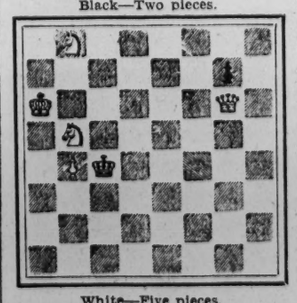
Today's offering is another three-mover in the McIlvane series. Solvers are invited to send in their comments criticisms or suggestions.

PROBLEM NO. 269.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa. Composed for The Post.

K on QB5; P on KKt2.

Black—Two pieces.



White—Five pieces.

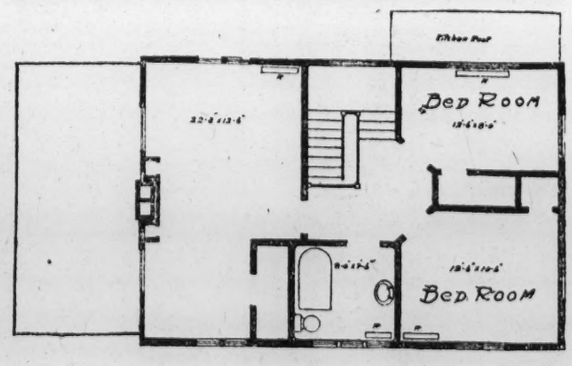
K on QR6; Q on KKt6; Kts on QKt5 and QKt8; P on QKt4.

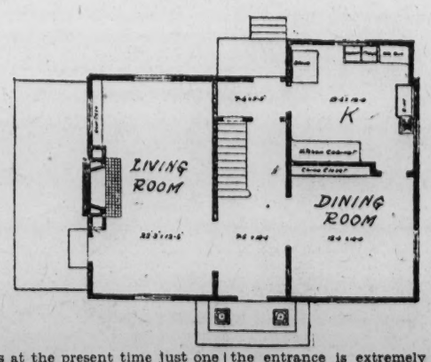
White to play and mate in three moves.

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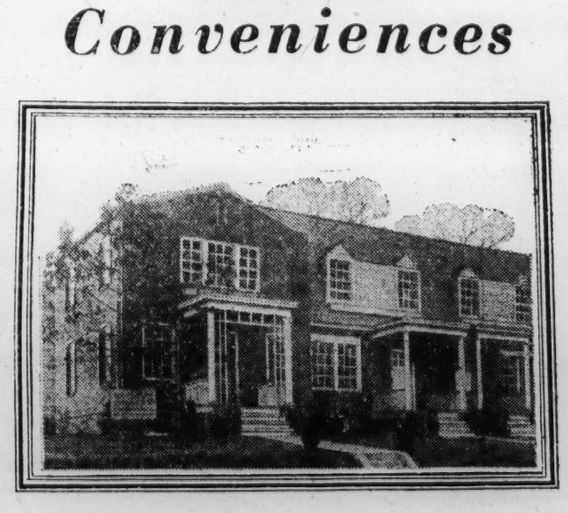
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BRACELET—Friday, at Mount Vernon; flexible diamond and sapphire bracelet. Return to Cashier, Hotel Washington. Reward.

CAT—Black with white spot under chin; neck on ear; male; vicinity Georgia ave. Reward. Call Cleve. 461-J.

CUFF LINK—White gold, edged in platinum; initials H. A. D. on inside. Return to H. A. Deaner, 235 R. I. ave. nw. Reward.

DOG—Screw-tail English Bull, brindle color, stiff hind leg; answers to name of "Duke;" reward. Mrs. F. E. Bladen, 26 Eye st. nw.

HAND BAG—Overnight bag; on Irving st., between 14th and 15th sts. Call Main 9270; reward.

NECKPIECE—Brown mink; June 8, at Ambassador Theater or Ye Old Well. 45 West Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md.

NECKPIECE—Small, gray squirrel; in vicinity of Capitol. Reward. Tel. Main 3120, Branch 492.

PIN—Silver horseshoe, with thistle; an amethyst center of flower. Friday. Woodward & Lothrops, Dulin & Martin's, Chieff's or vicinity. Liberal reward. Pot. 73.

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WOMAN of refinement; experience unnecessary; semiprofessional, noncompetitive; full or part time sales work; world's largest manufacturer of nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, &c.; big earnings immediately; repeat order business alone assures fine year-round income. Write Dept. 1108, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., N. Y. City.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer, who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer, who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN NEED MONEY

And make lots of it by taking orders for Tabelin napkins; surprisingly new and easy to sell; every sale brings repeat orders; big cash profit every day for women everywhere; no experience needed; write for details. Neben Mfg. Co., Kingston, N. Y.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
DESIRABLE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR
YOUNG WOMEN
QUALIFYING FOR TELEPHONE OPERATING;
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT UNDER DESIRABLE WORKING CONDITIONS WITH
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT:
GOOD SALARY
PAID WHILE LEARNING WITH INCREASES AT FREQUENT INTERVALS.
APPLY
TO APPLICATION DEPARTMENT, ROOM 1,
722 12TH ST. NW.

SALESMEN WANTED

ACTIVE representatives wanted to sell guaranteed shrubs, roses, bulbs, hedging, &c.; part or full time; cash weekly; landscape service; no delivering or collecting. Rice Bros. Co., Geneva, N. Y.

SALESMAN—For staple and novelty voile and rayon underwear; producer wanted only. Marlboro Undergarment Co., 13 East 16th, New York.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 2809, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—District managers and hosiery canvassers for Washington and Baltimore; commission and bonus. Alltime Hosiery Co., Burlington, N. C.

Experienced markers and assorters. Good salary. Cool, clean plant. Apply at once.
PALACE LAUNDRY
729 9th St. N.W.

PALAIS ROYAL DEPARTMENT STORE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

seeks young man or woman capable of buying gloves, hosiery, underwear and other accessory lines in our bargain basement. Must be experienced and a shrewd operator.

Wide awake young man experienced in wash goods, linens and bedding to assist buyer in these lines in handling departments.

Wide awake young woman experienced in handling dresses to assist buyer of women's, misses' and juniors' dresses.

Aggressive young man experienced in china and housefurnishings to assist the buyer in handling these departments.

Good Opportunities for Advancement in Each Line

Apply by letter only, giving detailed experience and references to General Manager, The Palais Royal, Inc., Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO MECHANIC—Expert on brakes. Box 430, Washington Post.

BOY—Colored; with wheel, $10 week. 413 11th st. nw.; call Monday morning.

BOY—Wanted to water garden every evening after 5 o'clock. 5017 16th st. nw.; Col. 8290.

CARPENTER—To live on farm; house and garden furnished; can give steady employment. A. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills, Va.; on Wash. and Old Dominion Line; tel. Herndon 36-F-22.

CLERK with stenographic experience in steamship office; one with railroad or steamship ticket experience preferred. Write Box 408, Washington Post.

COLORED men (5). Apply Broadway Theater.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you; the cost to you is small; no negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

PAINTERS—Two, first class only. Apply Sunday morning; long job. Mr. Homer, 2065 Wis. ave. nw. Clev. 5993.

SALESMEN—$6.25 on every sale you make; our men make 4 sales a day as minimum; we give bonuses in addition; Sta-Jax raises a car completely from the ground, all 4 wheels; solves the jack problem; only new thing under the sun in motor world; send for full particulars of manager-distributor proposition. Sta-Jax Sales Co., 280 Jersey st., Staten Island, N. Y. C.

SALESMEN—If you can sell doctors a system service that costs them only $1 a month, two orders a day will pay you $50 a week commission; permanent exclusive protected territory; continuous repeat business each year. This proposition is in its 36th successful year; thousands of satisfied customers. You must have clean record and two business references. P. O. Box 1579, Philadelphia, Pa.

SEVERAL men to work in our office evenings; good pay, pleasant work. Write Box 431, Washington Post.

STUDENT—Sell on good commission; earn enough for next year's tuition; minimum $3.50 a day, regardless of results. Box 379, Washington Post.

WASHMEN wanted; experienced. Apply Quick Service Laundry, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne

WORKING FOREMAN—Competent to handle general farming operations; must be energetic and efficient. A. Smith Bowman, Sunset Hills, Va.; tel. Herndon 36-F-22.

YOUNG MEN, with fair education and pleasing personality; $20 and bonus. See Mr. Brown, Sales Manager, R. 315, 1406 G nw.

10 CARPENTERS, nonunion, 17th and Colorado ave. nw., Monday morning.

BOY with wheel. Apply 1326 Eye st. nw.

COLLEGE MEN

If you are looking for a permanent connection with a real future, good salary, paid weekly, apply 315 Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

ESTIMATOR COST ENGINEER.
Must be technical graduate; general construction estimating, budget and cost engineering; salary, $3,000 up. Write Mr. Anderson, 1005 Lexington Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts; write, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Md.

DEMONSTRATORS.
YOUNG MARRIED MEN TO DEMONSTRATE A PROVEN NECESSITY; GUARANTEE OF $5 A DAY WHILE YOU FAMILIARIZE WITH PROPOSITION; UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. FROM 9 TO 12, SEE MR. SAURIOL, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 14TH AND C STS. NW.

SALESMEN

We have an opening for a man, between the age of 25 and 50, who wants to better his position; pay to start about $50 week. Apply at once to our sales manager.

J. B. SIMPSON CO., INC.
418 EVANS BLDG. 1420 NEW YORK AVE.

SECURITY SALESMEN

WE CAN USE SEVERAL EXPERIENCED MEN FOR SALE OF STOCK IN ESTABLISHED DIVIDEND-PAYING COMMERCIAL BANKING INSTITUTION. BOARD COMPOSED OF PROMINENT AND SUCCESSFUL WASHINGTON MEN. FULL SUPPORT TO SALESMEN. APPLY 842 INVESTMENT BUILDING.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME

Science solves greatest auto problem: Molite headlights cast not glare; throw ultra-road-wide beam; light up corners, ditches, roadsides; fit all makes, meet all State laws; allow 50-mile speed; positively eliminate glare; your opportunity to make real money. They sell.

MOLITE,
1326 E. Congress st., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN

with own automobile to work with sales manager in city of Washington, visiting selected list of prospects for high class dividend paying securities, experience desirable but not necessary, very liberal commission. Give age, sales record, if any; make of car and references. Box 424, Washington Post.

A-1 SALESMAN
AGE 25 TO 40

A local branch of a large corporation can place several men of good character and appearance as salesmen in Washington. A few inexperienced men will be considered.

A car, while not necessary, is an asset.

To those who qualify salaried positions ranging from $30 to $100 per week and bonus are open.

Want serious-minded, hard workers, who will give their all to their job.

Phone Franklin 2466
For Appointment
Ask for Sales Manager

SALESMEN

Largest waterfront development in Maryland is open for a few live-wire salesmen.

Big money can be made for next four months. Efforts backed by extensive advertising and personal assistance. Liberal commission basis. Apply

RIVIERA BEACH DEV. CO.
Room 610
District Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED
100 DRIVERS

MUST HAVE IDENTIFICATION CARD AND KNOW THE CITY.

APPLY

MR. LE SAGE
RED TOP CAB CO.
1140 21ST N.W.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced, white, for general housework and cooking; family of 3 adults; $60 month; no washing or ironing; must have good references; 2 in family; 2 days out. Call Wednesday, 1 to 5 p. m., Cleve. 1000.

WANTED—Experienced, white, for general housework and cooking; family of 3 adults; $60 month; no washing or ironing; must have good references; 2 in family; 2 days out. Call Wednesday, 1 to 5 p. m., Cleve. 1000.

More Than Pleased—

"I am more than pleased with the prompt results from the advertisement in The Post for my furnished room."

"I expect results whenever I advertise in The Post," continued Mrs. D. Gayer, of 2105 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, "and I usually get results by placing my advertisement for one week. * * * This time I was surprised to find the room rented almost at once."

You, too, will be agreeably surprised with the swiftness of Post Classified Advertisements in securing satisfactory tenants.

Most advertisements in The Post bring quick results. When they fail it can be traced oftimes to poor copy. Call Main 4205 and let one of our efficient adtakers help you in the wording of your next Post Want-Ad.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Salesman and solicitor wanted part time by an old-established real estate office. Best of references required, and inquiries will be strictly confidential. Splendid opportunity for high-class man of best character to make extra money with little effort.

J. L. ALBERT,
Sales Manager,
Station "A" Postoffice,
Washington, D. C.

CHAUFFEURS

RELIABLE MEN WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS FOR BLACK AND WHITE AND YELLOW CAB

APPLY
MR. RYAN

BLACK AND WHITE TAXI CO.
1240 24TH ST. N.W.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

A BANG-UP good new side line; sells everywhere to all merchants, banks, mfgrs.; big commissions advanced daily; pocket outfit free. Carroll Co., 319 N. Albany, Dept. 79, Chicago.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed; no capital or experience needed; spare or full time; you can earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—BIG MONEY SELLING SHIRTS direct to wearer for large manufacturer, established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Shirts, 566 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, wind shields, showcases, &c., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2768 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $70 weekly; economy steam cookers, $3.98; 100% profit; every home a prospect; district mgrs. wanted. W. & A. Products Co., 383 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

FREE SAMPLE—Latest novelty sign. Quick seller all stores. 500 per cent profit. $75-$100 weekly. Write National Sign Co., 124 West 18th, New York.

GUARANTEED salary; permanent income, selling popular specialty to retailers; men making $3,000 to $8,000. Kramer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MEN AND WOMEN, experienced, to canvass with line that sells on sight. New untouched field. Every person in town a prospect. No competition. Earn $100 up in weekly commissions. Attractive selling outfit free. Act now! Write Dept. 2707, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., N. Y. City.

NOTICE—The Washington Post desires to call the reader's attention to the fact that the quality of amounts quoted in ads in this classification are possible commissions only and not salaries.

SELL INSTO, cleans hands instantly, removing grease, grime, paint, printer's ink, almost anything. Factory employees making big money spare time; experience unnecessary. Free sample. W. A. Marsh, Westfield, N. Y.

WANTED at once a good man to cover local 100-store route; no selling; just distribute and collect. Write Perls Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY.
Amazing, new, different; merchants buy on sight; big commissions promptly; complete outfit free. Anco, 420 FZ, S. Winchester, Chicago.

16 MEN WANTED QUICK.
Big pay as local representative for $500,000 Kriss-Kross Stropper Corp. $75 week and up! Our Florida man cleared $5,300 last year with this amazing shave invention. Write M. H. Rhodes, Dept. G-3282, 1418 Pendleton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SITUATIONS—MALE

COLORED man wants work washing windows, cleaning office or night work. Potomac 4417-J.

COOK—Second or third. Telephone Atlantic 3546.

HOUSEMAN and chauffeur in private family; good refs. 318 2d st. sw.; Frank. 9893.

INSTRUCTOR-TRANSLATOR—I am desirous of obtaining a position as instructor-translator or interpreter of foreign languages; 12 years in foreign service, large cities. If interested address Box 261, Rockville, Md.

MAN—Young, former teacher, desires clerical work; willing to start at bottom. Call Franklin 4041-J.

MAN—Experienced, wishes a job in a lunchroom; good reference. Address 423 Delaware avenue sw.

PHYSICIAN, writer of recognized ability, prepares scientific or popular literature relating to medical subjects; experienced in ethical advertising, investigation, propaganda and publicity. Box 411, Washington Post.

SMALL SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP—Spare time; competent. Box 423, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Carpentering, general house repairing, tile and brick work. J. Geraci, 417 2d st. nw.

WORK nights of any kind by young white man; well educated; very capable and reliable. Phone Hyattsville 1187-W.

YOUNG man, former soldier, wants work; light work preferred account of bad arm; willing and steady worker. Box 700, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, cashier or general clerk by lady capable of taking charge of office. Box 424, Washington Post.

BUNDLE wash to bring home. Call after 12 n. m. North 3478.

COOK or housekeeper; small family; $10 per week. S. M., 2003 3d st. ne.

COOK—By white woman; small family; $10 week. 2003 3d st. ne.

COOK, maid or waitress by colored girl; refs. 1014 6th st. sw.

DAY'S work on Saturday. Call Atlantic 309-J.

DRESSMAKING—At home or out, by the day; prices reasonable; work neatly done North 571-J.

GET DINNERS, bachelor apt. to clean or cooking by colored woman. 1512 P st. nw.

HOUSEWORK or laundry by colored girl; 2 days out of week. 47 D st. nw

LAUNDRESS, experienced; work to bring home. Call West 1364.

MOTHER'S HELPER or housecleaning by good, reliable, neat colored girl; can stay nights. 47 D st. nw.

NURSE ATTENDANT, experienced, invalid, convalescent; $10 per week. Box 387, Washington Post

PRACTICAL NURSE, to care for invalid or confinement cases; willing to assist in household. Atlantic 3304. $25 per week.

STENOGRAPHER—Educated, experienced insurance, real estate, law, medical, finance, library, construction, engineering, congressional American, Protestant; reasonable salary. Box 407, Washington Post

STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly experienced woman; rapid, accurate; permanent or temporary; moderate salary. Linc 7727

WORK part time or general housework by reliable colored girl. Mrs. Scott, 201 Eye st. nw., Apt. 5; Frank. 5393.

WORK mornings part time by neat colored girl. 110 Va. ave. sw.

WORK as dishwasher or housecleaning by colored girl. 47 D st. nw.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MEN—Who like to travel and want work romantic South America write; fare and expenses paid. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

RUPHER'S EXCHANGE has first-class cooks, maids, general workers; refs. investigated 1837 11th st. nw.; Decatur 3551.

500 COLORED laborers. New York brick yard; dishwashers, cooks, gardeners, seamstress, waitress, chauffeurs. White Cross, 2125 11th st. nw.

BOYD'S Office Help all kinds, male, female; temporary, perma. positions open hourly. 1338 G. M. 2338, br. 7

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK TOURING—This is one of the few good 4-cylinder Buicks left. This car is in very good condition; new paint and good rubber; priced at $200 it will not be here long. 1325 14th st. nw.

BUICK FOUR-PASS COUPE—Fully equipped, in fine running condition; just the car for a trip; a real buy; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

BUICK, 1926, master 4-door sedan; new tires; motor reconditioned; Lovejoy shock absorbers. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

Cadillac 314 7-pass. sedan, reconditioned and guaranteed. Paint and tires like new. Others in 5 and 7 pass. sedans 63 and 61. All in good condition. Some repainted, with new tires. Your car in trade. Easy terms.
THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.
1138 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET coupe; in excellent condition; 5 wire wheels and ballon tires; $175; liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan, 1926; $375; fully equipped; terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET touring, 1925; $120; terms can be arranged. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928; driven only 1,000 miles; owner, leaving city, must sell at once. North 2336.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS—All models and years; many repainted in Duco and fully equipped; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Co., Inc., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. and 1218 Conn. ave. nw.; Ad. 6000 and Main 880. 1209 Wisconsin ave.; West 133.

CHEVROLET (1927) coach, fully equipped; just run 12,000 miles; perfect condition; looks and runs like new; a real bargain, $425. 1435 Whittier st. nw., near corner 16th st. Georgia 1647.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1928; demonstrator; fully equipped, balcrank bumpers; substantial reduction; liberal terms can be arranged. Mr. Mossburg, Ga. 103.

Chandler 1925 sedan, in good condition; good tires and upholstery. A real buy at $500 on easy terms. Your car in trade.
THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.
1138 Connecticut Ave.

DODGE SEDAN—Here is a car that has had the best of care; tires like new, good paint, motor in fine mechanical condition, fully equipped; this is a real bargain for some one; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE ROADSTER — Rumble seat; good tires; this car is in fine mechanical condition, fully equipped, bumpers and spare tire; just the car you have been looking for; a good bargain; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE BUSINESS MAN'S COUPE—Just the car for a salesman; a large carrying space in rear; good paint and five good tires; a real good buy; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

DODGE coach; good condition; has Fisher body; new tires; price, $400. Dr. Jarman, Main 3514 or Adams 9094.

ESSEX COACH—Every mechanical unit is o. k.; this car has had good care, the upholstery looks like new, good paint and five good tires; fully equipped, ready to go; a real bargain; see it; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD roadster, 1926; $140, liberal terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

FORD, 1925, roadster, new tires; motor reconditioned; $150—Ford, 1924, touring; good condition throughout; $75. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; Clar. 1860.

FORD touring, 1926; excellent buy at $100. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave.

FORD COUPE, 1926; with large inclosed delivery box in rear; suitable for most all purposes; in perfect condition; $225; easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706, after 6. Georgia, 1647.

FORD, late 1926 model two-door sedan, fine condition in every way. Phone Columbia 3298.

HUDSON COACH—1925 model; repainted and all new tires; lots of extras; car is in wonderful condition; first $350 takes this bargain; terms. 1325 14th st. nw.

Hudson 1925 brougham and coach, in fine shape; look good, run good and are good, real bargains at attractive prices. Your car in trade. Easy terms.
THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.
1138 Connecticut Ave.

Locomobile 7-pass. touring; new Duco finish, tires nearly new, in good mechanical condition; a fine car at small cost on easy terms.
THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.
1138 Connecticut Ave.

NASH, advanced 6 coach; this car is in fine condition and is a real bargain at only $500; see this car before you buy; your car in trade.
THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.,
1138 Conn. ave. nw.

OAKLAND ROADSTER—Here's value; has been driven only 10,000 miles; looks like a new car; fully equipped, ready to go; a good buy; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND TOURING—A fine car for summer touring; good curtains, spare tire; runs better than many cars that have been driven half as far; see it; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND COACH—In perfect mechanical condition, five good tires, paint like new, fully equipped; just the car you have been looking for; you'll never strike a better bargain—see it; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1325 14th st. nw.

OLD Ford touring; runs fine, crank up and go; for $22.50. 3145 24th st. ne.

Peerless 6 5-pass sedan, a beautiful tan Duco finish, fine mechanical condition. Yours at an attractive price and on easy terms.
THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.
1138 Connecticut Ave.

PONTIAC COACH—Motor just gone over; good rubber and paint, looks like new; this is a reliable car at a bargain; don't miss this one; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

REO TOURING—In good mechanical condition; good curtains and paint; you can't beat this car for cheap, dependable transportation; this is a good car; terms or trade. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, 4-cylinder; fully equipped; perfect mechanical condition, new paint; ideal for touring or camping; can furnish some camping equipment built to fit the car. Maj. Brooks, 3430 Quebec st. nw. Cleve. 866-J.

WALLACE
DEMONSTRATORS

Buy the Best.

These Cars Are Sold With New Car Guarantee

333—Nash Spec. 2-Door Sedan	$1,150
370—Adv. 4-Door Sedan	1,350
340—Spec. 4-Door Sedan	1,250
363—Adv. 2-Door Sedan	1,300

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
NASH DISTRIBUTORS
1709 L St. N.W. Main 7612

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MARMON MOTORS, Inc.
1733 14th St. N.W.

Everything in Used Cars

Easiest Terms in Town

ROADSTERS—
1928 Chrysler "72."
1924 Ford.
1927 Marmon "8."
1926 Nash Adv. 6.
1928 Oakland
1926 Studebaker.

COUPES—
1927 Chevrolet.
1927 Dodge.
1925 Dodge.
1927 Hupp "6."
1927 Marmon "8."
1926 Marmon.
1924 Reo.
1928 Willys-Knight.

TOURINGS—
1927 Marmon "8."
1925 Packard "8."

SEDANS—
1923 Buick, 7-pass.
1925 Buick brougham.
1926 Cadillac 314.
1927 Dodge.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD'S LIST

Packard 5-26 Sedan	$2,000
Packard 4-26 Sedan	1,750
Packard 3-26 Sedan	1,350
Packard 3-33 Limousine	1,450
Packard 8 Touring	1,650
Packard 8 Sedan	1,750
Packard 6 Coupe	950
Hudson Sedan	650
Hudson Coach	475
Buick Brougham	650
Chrysler 72 Sedan	1,650
Hupmobile Sedan	300

Packard Washington
Kalorama at Seventeenth

CHANDLER
2-Door 5 Passenger

Pike's Peak motor, rubber OK.; mechanically A1. Upholstery without a blemish. Thousands of miles of transportation that can be bought for only $300. Terms.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.
613 G St. N.W.
Day phone M. 6660. Night phone M. 6664.

An Unusual Sale
Ends June 19

The sales methods that we are adopting in this sale are unique, in that each car is plainly marked as to selling price, down payment and monthly payment. Also a concise history of each car is to be found hanging on the radiator.

We shall be pleased to have you look over our splendid assortment of various makes and models. No salesman will bother you, though we shall be glad to give you any additional information that you may desire.

Our stock comprises open and closed Hudsons, Essex, Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets, Buicks, Nashes, Hupps, Flints, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, etc. Every car a bargain.

Remember, you will be your own salesman. Every courtesy will be extended to you whether you buy or not.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. during this sale.

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
"The House of Confidence."
14th at R. Dect. 2070.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

USED TRUCKS
AT A NEW LOW PRICE

Prices you will not be able to get on any truck of equal value and condition. Easy terms, too.
FORDS with cab and open express body, and FORDS with dump bodies.
1-ton INTERNATIONAL, G. M. C., SERVICES, &c.
2-ton WHITES, INTERNATIONALS, &c.
1½-ton REPUBLIC, ACME, PIERCE-ARROW, &c.
3 to 5 ton INTERNATIONALS, REPUBLICS.
SERVICE
Any size and most any make. Either dumps, flats, express, furniture vans, &c. Do not overlook this special sale if you want a rare bargain and a thoroughly dependable truck. Some nearly new and rebuilt with new car guarantee—others as low as $100 in running order. No finance charges.

NATIONAL MOTORS, INC.
228 First St. NW. Franklin 1170.
(Formerly International Motor Truck Agcy.)

FOR THOSE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR REAL TRUCK BARGAINS

4 Reos, 1¼-ton panels.
2-ton White chassis.
Autocar, 1½-tons.
Dodges in all types.

1927 (late) Chevrolet ½-ton panel delivery; run very little; can't be told from new. Saving of $350.

SEMMES MOTOR CO.
613 G Street
Open Evenings and Sundays.

AUTO PAINTING

DU*RITE COMPANY
941-943 Water St. S.W.
Come see our color and varnish reconditioned job—$10, $20, $30. Lincoln 5062.

JOBS COMPLETED IN 48 HOURS
With the wonderful new durable lacquer finish that grows handsomer with age; proof against rain, snow, ice, steam, soap, ammonia, acids, alkali and alkaline mud. Let us show you examples of fine work with this excellent material. PRICES FROM $50 UP
JOSEPH MOREYNOLDS, INC.
1000 UPSHUR ST. NW. PHONE COL. 3052
1423 ELL ST. NW. PHONE DECATUR 686.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late-model used cars. The Auto Mart, 1605 14th st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; no delay. Don't fail to SEE MR BARNES before selling. 1132 Connecticut ave. Open evenings until 9. Frank 7008

HIGHEST PRICES paid in this city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 1324 14th st. nw.

I SELL automobiles by auction every Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; a quick and satisfactory method; no sale, no charge; cars listed in time advertised free. Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw.; M. 1282 M. 9530.

USED CARS BOUGHT—See us first. 1325 14th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
If not all paid for, I will pay your unpaid balance and give you difference in cash; no delay. SEE MR BARNES, 1132 Connecticut ave. Open evenings until 9. Frank 7008

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BRASS BED—Full size; $10; ¾-bed, $15; also oak dining table and oblong library table. 1378 Taylor st. nw.

CHINESE RUG, 10x13; new; rare bargain; can be seen after 1 o'clock, Monday or Tuesday, 2100 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 811, or phone Potomac 4480.

COMPLETE grocery and meat market fixtures; open Sunday 12 to 6. 4905 Georgia ave.

DELIGHTFUL room with private sitting room connected if desired; in private home; nice surroundings; on car line; garage also; or 3-room apt. for adults; very convenient and reasonable; high section of northwest. 4226 Fessenden st. at Wisconsin ave. Phone Cleve. 3906.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

HANDSOME carved English oak table, 36 by 60 inches; suitable for library or hall of large house or club. Phone Decatur 4793.

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet and gas range; perfect condition; reasonable; can be seen any time. 733 North Capitol st.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Three pieces; almost new; condition fine; sell reasonable; no dealers. Call Columbia 3600, Apt. 513.

NESCO wickless oil stove, largest size; excellent condition; 3 burners and attached oven; will sacrifice. 4759 Reservoir rd. nw.

PIANO—$50; easy terms. 1511 22d st. nw., Apt. 403; Decatur 2634.

PIANO—Good make; bargain for cash. Call after 12 or evening. 5524 8th st. nw., Apt. 2.

POP CORN MACHINE—It's a money maker; will sell very reasonably, and it's practically new. Apply 731 North Capitol st.

PURCHASER for 34 gold piece; rare and valuable coin; only 11 issued. Communicate with Emma Silas, 1960 Biltmore st., in writing; no postcards.

RUUD gas tank heater; 30-gallon boiler; used 3 months; $25. Columbia 7044.

SODA FOUNTAINS and supplies; also store equipment. Thomas F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Main 910.

TABLE—Handsomely carved English oak; 36-in. wide and 60-in. long; suitable for hall or library of large house or club; very good condition. Phone Decatur 4793.

VICTROLA and about 100 records; like new; cost $300; will sacrifice for cash. 1465 Girard st. nw.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

ST. BERNARD puppies, pedigreed; some by the famous Duke of Arlington; beautifully marked. Columbia pike next to postoffice, Arlington, Va.

Puppies, Collies (pedigreed), Police Dogs and Rat Terriers. Very reasonable.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP
1219 9th St. N.W. Main 3697.

FURNITURE

GIVING up house; handsome dining-room suite, bird's-eye maple bedroom suite and other furniture; no dealers. 1317 Randolph st. nw.

JEWELRY

KAHN  On 7th St.

DIAMONDS LEFT ON SALE
(PARTIES MUST RAISE CASH AT ONCE.)

1-CARAT, BLUE-WHITE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, VERY FINEST CUT AND BRILLIANT GEM, GORGEOUS LADY'S MOUNTING, STUDDED WITH DIAMONDS. PARTY PAID $325 TWO WEEKS AGO. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
$225.

SOLID PLATINUM DIAMOND PRINCESS RING, 23 LARGE BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS, WEIGHING 3 CARATS, VERY FINEST QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP. COST ORIGINALLY $650. PARTY MUST SACRIFICE.
$350.

$250 BLUE-WHITE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, VERY FINE CUT AND FIERY GEM; LADY'S MOUNTING, AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$150.

1-3-CARAT BLUE-WHITE PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, FINEST QUALITY AND BRILLIANCY, GORGEOUS 18-KT. WHITE GOLD LADY'S MOUNTING, STUDDED WITH 4 DIAMONDS AND 8 EMERALDS. PARTY PAID $125 TWO WEEKS AGO. MUST SACRIFICE.
$75.

$650 LARGE BLUE-WHITE PERFECT SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, FINEST CUT AND BRILLIANCY, BEAUTIFUL PLATINUM MOUNTING, STUDDED WITH DIAMONDS ALL OVER. AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
$490.

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7TH ST. NW.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANTED — Automobile covers; light for Nash coach, 1925. Write Box 435, Washington Post.

WANTED—Desirable furniture, pianos, merchandise of every description. For best results call D. Notes, Main 3006.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. Main 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed in our mfg. dept
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid
818 F STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO CAMP—Best California location; main highway, near thriving city; cabins have water, electricity. Bonded Invest Co., 995 Market. Room 1004, San Francisco, Calif.

BEAUTY SHOP—Sacrifice; illness of owner; terms. Box 426, Washington Post.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

FORMER member Congress desires newspaper or advertising man or woman active partner, who can invest $10,000, to incorporate and enlarge established magazine to represent legitimate industries having millions of dollars invested now seriously jeopardized and without a voice in U. S.; exceptional opportunity; inquiries confidential. Box 434, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE—Thriving town near S. F.; good steady trade; money maker; well established; price right. Bonded Invest Co., 995 Market, San Francisco, Calif.

HIGH-CLASS auto servicing bus; best equipped in town; some storage, safe investment; near S. F. Bonded Invest Co., 995 Market, Room 1004, San Francisco, Calif.

IF YOU CAN PAY $100 down and $20 monthly I can offer you a safe, sound investment with interest on your money pending payments; larger investments on same basis. Box 422, Washington Post.

RAISE CAPITAL—Best methods; corporations organized and promoted everywhere; est. 1903. U. S. Legal Corp., 510 Bond Bldg.

SALESMEN or jobber; to handle jobs and salesmen's samples from high-grade manufacturer of leather goods; must be responsible. Reply Box 410, Washington Post.

START your own business; remunerative, interesting; little capital; learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., N. Y.

STOCK ISSUE WANTED—Capital raised through the sale of securities; no advance fees, commission basis. Central States Finance Co., 553 Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Five people with $1,000 to $3,000; ground floor; close corporation; quick, permanent returns. Box 432, Washington Post.

$500 1ST-TRUST NOTE; slight discount. Box 421, Washington Post.

WHEAT—CORN.
$10, no more, buys option 5,000 bush. wheat, corn; possibility large profits; particulars free; write today. Grain Traders Service, Dept. HM, 22 Quincy st., Chicago.

MATTERN'S BRIGHTWOOD DELICATESSEN, 5605 GA. AVE. NW.
The best-paying proposition in the Northwest; big stock; long lease; fine fixtures; reason, retiring from business.

Western Land Opportunities.
Buy now cheap fee lands in Texas; New Mexico where population is rapidly growing; easy terms. Dept. D, Central Texas Land & Developing Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Here Is the Chance You Have Been Looking For
To place a moderate amount of money where it is safe and where it has every opportunity to double itself in 3 to 5 years. This enterprise has only a few members, and only a few more will be taken in for development purposes only. Minimum, $500. Close June 15. References. Box 279, Washington Post.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 O st. nw.)—Neatly furn. rms.; weekly rates, transients, $1 up.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—Cheerful room, communicating, semi-private bath; instantaneous hot water. North 8810.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736 (Apt. 102)—Cool room in attractive home; five windows; semi-bath; privileges; reasonable. Columbia 8099.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1728—Nice, airy room, with twin beds and sleeping porch; reasonable rent. Call Columbia 4831.

DELIGHTFULLY cool double room; twin beds; next to bath; unlimited phone; shady lawn; convenient car and bus. Potomac 2731.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1763 P st.)—Basement apt., $15; splendid 2d-floor room, $20; 3 doors 18th st.; continuous hot water.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1532 22d st.)—Beautiful, cool rooms, overlooking park; cont. h. w.; walking distance; bus, cars; good home-cooked meals; $37.50 to $45.

EYE ST. NW., 1820—Downtown; attractive bedroom, sitting room, with private bath; single room; running water; large, cool house.

F ST. NW., 1738—Front basement bedroom, $8; large parlor bedroom, with piano, $25; transients, $1 day up. Franklin 2308.

FOR RENT—Large cool room with twin beds and private bath on Connecticut ave. near Dupont circle; available from June 15 to August 31 only. References required. Phone Potomac 6322 for appointment.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

KALORAMA RD., 1844—Large double rm.; twin beds, inst. h.w. phone; private residence; home privileges; quiet refined gentlemen, settled ladies or couple; $4 wk.; board optional.

L ST., 1347—Real, sweet, nicely fur., 2 rooms kitchenette; gas, elec.; electric fan; ideal home for nice couple; only $11 weekly. Frank, 157.

I ST. NW., 1322—Several, desirable; with running water, electricity; twin beds if desired; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large front room, twin beds, continuous hot water; also single room.

MASS. AVE. NE., 717—Two front; l. h. k. if desired; 3 car lines; garage. Linc. 6364.

MOUNT PLEASANT (3532 Center st. nw.)—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, dining alcove; completely and nicely furnished, inc. dishes and linens; employed couple; $45. Adams 3687-W.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1216—Well furnished, newly decorated, front room near bath; elec.; rent reasonable; 2d floor.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1025—Comfortable rm.; a. m. c.; owner's home; convenient location; $18 mo.; gentleman.

P ST. NW., 2032 (near Dupont Circle)—Large, bright front room, next to bath, $20. North 10219.

QUE ST. NW., 1715—Large, attractive front room; convenient to bath; twin beds; private home.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1378—Two communicating front rooms; just refinished; continuous hot water, phone; $30.

THE CECIL, 15th and L sts., Apt. 401—Large, pleasant front room; 3 exposures; large closet; semiprivate bath.

VT. AVE. NW., 1501—Large 1st-floor room, $5 week; small room; water in room; $3 week; a. m. l. North 3723-W.

WELL-KEPT front room; private home; gentlemen; $3 per week. Phone W. 971-J.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—1 large, bright, cool room, $4 a week.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished rooms; private home; a. m. l.; rent reasonable; refined people only.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Cool room, 2d floor, to share with girl; use of spacious living room, piano, victrola.

16TH ST. NW., 1525—Beautiful, cool rooms, single and double; private bath, shower; walking distance. Phone North 3439.

1724 18TH ST. NW.—Attractive, single double or twin beds; use kitchen, library, piano. Decatur 4683.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Attractive 2d-floor front; twin beds; also double rooms, same floor, $30 mo.; others cheaper; attractive, well-kept home; contin. h. w.; cool pchs.; transients; board optional. Pot. 2826.

3210 NEWARK ST. (Cleveland Park)—Cool, 2d-floor room; shaded by oak tree; to gentleman. Cleve. 1525-J.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
Two 2d-floor front; clean and fully equipped; sink and gas range; contin. h. w. Phone Columbia 997-W.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

ON 5TH ST. SE—Entire flat, 4 very bright, large rooms; 22-ft. front porch, side porch, glassed-in sleeping porch, living room; sink in kitchen, also water in 2 other rooms, bath; furnace heat; good paint and paper; private entrance, front and back; front yard; corner, detached house; all white in block. Apply after 6 p. m. or Sunday, Owner, 520 K st. se.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1201—Large room; south and east exposures; next to tile bath, with inst. h. w. and shower; separate beds; excellent food; music, porches; convenient to 2 car lines; beautiful location; high and cool; 2 girls or a young married couple; $7.50 a week each; must be sober and refined. Phone Cleve. 10214.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1532 22d st.)—Cool, double and single rooms; overlooking park; home comforts; cont. h. w.; walking distance bus, cars; good home-cooked meals; $37.50 to $45.

GIRLS' CLUB (Mass. ave.)—Attractive rms.; delicious meals; h. w.; laundry privs.; summer rates. Call Mrs. Meaton, N. 9300.

MASS AVE. NW., 1623—One large room on 2d floor front; can accomodate 3 or 4 girls; excellent board. Decatur 632.

R ST. NW., 2000—Attractive room, suitable one or two, with meals. Convenient location.

SUITE of rooms, with private bath; also single room; board optional; private home. Phone Wisconsin 3226.

VICINITY Dupont Circle—Attractive corner room, cool, clean and nicely furnished, in modern home with every convenience; excellent food; very reasonable. Dec. 4453.

16TH ST. NW., 1525—Lovely, large, cool rooms, single and en suite; private bath; shower; excellent meals; well-appointed, modern home; references.

22D ST., 1532—At Mass. ave.; beautiful, cool rooms, overlooking park; cont. h. w.; walking distance; bus, cars; good home-cooked meals; $37.50 to $45.

COUNTRY BOARD

VACATION home for a few boys, 8-14 years, on farm, in the Blue Ridge foothills; delightful locality; large rooms; experienced teacher in charge; tutoring if desired. Waverly School, Delaplane, Va.

SPEND your vacations and week-ends in the picturesque Shenandoah Valley; homelike, quiet; excellent meals; electricity and bath; garage; excellent fishing; rates reasonable. Apply Mrs. R. H. Stokes, Front Royal, Va.

TABLE BOARD

1343 EUCLID ST. NW.—Convenient to Central High School; week or day; summer rates; home cooking; seasonable delicacies. Col. 10422.

SUMMER BOARD

FORT STRONG VILLA (Lee Highway, Va.)—1 mile out; large home, spacious grounds, plenty shade; home products. Phone Clarendon 1646.

MATHEWS COUNTY, East River; summer boarders; fine boating, fishing, bathing; modern improvements; excellent table; refs. exchanged. Mrs. Virginia Hudgins, Hicks Wharf, Va.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

CENTRAL northwest, near 16th st., Meridian Hill Park and cars—Cool apt; English basement, living room, kitchen, pantry, bath, hall; back yard; a. m. l.; l. h. k.; h.-w. h.; perpetual hot water; $30 covers gas, electricity. 1409 Chapin. Col. 6263.

TRANSIENT or permanent; living room (fireplace); sunbedroom (7 windows); for discriminating adults; continuous h. w.; janitor; refs. 1626 17th.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2d-floor front; 2 outside rms.; newly papered and painted; nice and clean; separate entrances; sink, sewing machine, fireless cooker; gas and elec.; shady lawn; rent, $40. Ga. 1472.

THE WOODWARD (2311 Connecticut ave., Apt. 602)—Six rooms; attractively furnished; delightfully cool; for summer months or entire year.

WARDER AND IRVING ST. NW., $100—Newly furnished, 3 room-apt.; sublet for 4 months; south and west exposures; beautiful view; exceptional value; refs. Phone Sunday Adams 8312-R.

ATTRACTIVE apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; rent for summer; reasonable. 2230 California st. nw.; phone N. 9700.

THE ARGONNE (APT. 116)—Two rooms, kitchen, balcony; furnished; less than rent. See office. Col. 4630.

FREE RENT until July 1 to couple renting to October or longer cool, homelike 3-rm. apt.; 3018 Porter nw., Apt. 301. phone Cleveland 4592.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable six-room apartment; three exposures; everything first class. Cleveland 3528.

TRANSIENT or perma.; excellent downtown locations; high-class apts.; 1 and 2 rms., k., b.; also rms.; clean, quiet; contin h. w.; tan.; car and serv avail.; refs. Col 4585

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS north—2 rooms, kit., bath apt.; attractively furn.; reasonable; also 1 rm., kit., bath for rent at price unfur. or will sell furniture very reasonable; with lease. Col. 2145, apt. 130.

IRVING ST. NW., 1224—Entire floor; private; 3 rooms, bath, gas and electricity, $52.50. Refined home; adults.

WARDMAN PARK (Hotel Annex)—Will sublet to responsible party, 7 rms. and 2 baths; unusual in attractiveness and view; 3 open exposures; no telephone information.

116 3D ST. NE.—Attractive 3-room-and-tile-bath apt.; porch, 2d floor; all modern conveniences; adults.

1729 P ST. NW. (Dupont Circle)—Third-floor front; nicely furnished; living, dining rooms, kitchenettes, bath; continuous hot water, electricity, gas; $60, inclusive.

1632 S ST. NW.—Five rooms, completely furnished in mahogany; bath, closets, sleeping porch; reasonable. See janitor. Phone Mrs. Bradley, M. 7870.

CHEVY CHASE—For summer months; neatly furnished apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; clean, cool and comfortable. Phone Cleve. 3342.

THE WYOMING (Apt. 716)—For summer months; sitting room, bedroom and bath; good cafe in building.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; outside rooms.
See manager.

DUMBARTON COURT,
1657 31st St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire....$65
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

PLYMOUTH, Apt. 72—Furnished and unfurnished apts., first, second and third floors, a. m. l.; available at once. Reasonable. Main 5486.

THE SOUTHERN,
1507 M Street N.W.
1 room and bath, furnished, $40 up, with maid service, linen, etc.
1 room and bath, unfurnished, $30 up.
Owner Management,
Earl Carson.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished or Unfurnished.

200 MASS. AVE. N. W.
This new apartment house offers many conveniences for those desiring to live near the Postoffice, Capitol, House or Senate Office Buildings and within walking distance of downtown business section. Apartments are complete with 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen with servitor, dining alcove and bath with shower; 24-hour elevator service; private basement garage for tenants.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY, INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

Unfurnished

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1219—Entire second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch. Phone Frank. 4750.

ACROSS from Eastern High School. Just off East Capitol st.; exceptionally light, airy rooms; 3 outside exposures; convenient to stores and transportation; apts. of 3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $57.50. See Janitor at 16 17th st. ne.; phone N. 747.

THE COMPTON (3026 Wisconsin ave. nw.)—Beautiful apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, overlooking National Cathedral; coolest location in city. Price $65.50. See resident manager.

11TH ST. NW., 3620—$40 mo.; 5 unusually large rooms and bath apt., newly papered and painted; located in a restricted community, desirable Columbia Heights; accessible to theaters, stores, buses and car line. Key at 3618 11th st. nw.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1016 (near Lincoln Park)—Kitchen; private bath; h.-w. h.; electricity. Lincoln 1251-W.

HIGHEST-CLASS colored apts.; rents reduced; only a few left. Call Main 2340.

939 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Apt., 3 rms., kit. and bath; ht. and light; walking distance; bright and clean; rent, $35.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60.00.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
See Manager.

14TH ST. AND PARK RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitcren, bath, porch, $40.00.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.00.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $50.00.
Apply Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. nw.

COZY APARTMENTS
To any one who is looking for a small perfectly appointed apartment, equipped for housekeeping, they will find exactly what they require in this modern building in a very convenient location.
54 M ST. N.W.
The suites consist of one room, bath, Murphy bed, dressing alcove and kitchen; newly decorated.
Low rentals—$38.50 and $40.00 a month.
HARRY A. KITE
(Incorporated)
1019 15TH ST. NW. MAIN 4846.

VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $30. Very attractive apartment; downtown location.
Hedges & Middleton, Inc.,
1412 Eye St. N.W. Fr. 9503

HAWARDEN, 1419 R ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath.....$70.00

GLADSTONE, 1423 R ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath.....$70.00

VALOIS, 1330 MASS. AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$30.00

1019 R ST. NE.
5 rooms and bath.....$32.50

1303 CLIFTON ST. NW.
8 rooms and bath.....$60.00

1812 14TH ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath.....$40.00

1302 PARK RD. NW.
5 rooms and bath.....$55.00

DAKOTA, 1410 GIRARD ST.
5 rooms and bath.....$65.00

ONEONTA, 76 NEW YORK AVE. NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$30.00

HARTFORD COURT, 1434 HARVARD ST.
4 rooms and bath.....$65.00

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
5 rooms and bath.....$72.50

BELMONT, 1831 BELMONT RD.
6 rooms and bath.....$110.00

4602 14TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$35.00

5 RIGGS COURT (DUPONT CIRCLE).
3 rooms and bath.....$75.00

1676 IRVING ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath.....$55.00

FLATS—UNHEATED.
1741 N. Capitol st.—5 rooms, bath....$47.50
1703 Euclid st.—6 rooms, bath.....45.00
826 9th st. nw.—4 rooms, bath.....40.50
2011 4th st. ne.—4 rooms, bath.....35.00
413 G st. nw.—7 rooms, bath.....45.00

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 Eye st. nw. Franklin 9503.

1438 COLUMBIA RD.
Very desirable apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Southern exposure. Reasonable rent.
1862 ONTARIO PL.
Desirable apartment of two rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Apply to janitor on premises or call Main 3628.
C. E. MORAN CO.,
1716 H st. nw.

THE ALLISON, 4425 14th St. NW.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 28. Phone Ad. 6103.
Apts. 1, 2 3, and 4 rms. and ba., $40.50, $50.00, $52.50, and $67.50.

1111 COLUMBIA ROAD NW.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 108. Phone Ad. 6500.
2 and 3 rms. and ba., $40, $46.00, $50.00 and $52.50.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3706 Woodley Rd. NW.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 31. Clev. 6155.
3 rms. and ba., $57.50, $60.00, and $62.50.

1349 KENYON ST. NW.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 10. Phone Ad. 1374-W.
2 and 3 rms. and ba., $42.50, $45.00, $60.00, and $62.50.

1909 19TH ST. NW.
Res. Mgr., Elevator, Frigidaire. No. 6803.
2, 3, and 5 rms. and ba., $50.00, $70.00 and $100.

3025 PORTER ST. NW. Clev. 4737.
3 rms. and ba., $57.50 and $67.50.

1915 16TH ST. NW.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 3. Elevator and Frigidaire.
2, 3 rms. and ba., $52.50, $55.00, $65.00 and $70.00.

THE WALDORF, 1616 16th St. NW.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 10. Elevator and Frigidaire. Dec. 1600.
4 and 5 rms and ba., $72.50, $77.50, $82.50, $87.50 and $117.50.

THE WEST VIEW, 2123 I St. NW.
Res. Mgr., Elevator and Phone Service, Frigidaire. W. 76.
2, 3 rms. and ba., $40.00, $45.00, $49.00, $60.00.

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
Realtors.
1415 K St. NW. M. 4752.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 Belmont St. NW.
High Elevation. Modern. Low Rentals.
Resident Manager.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches, front, $75.00.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
(Near Montrose Park.)
Excellent Home Apartment.
2 rooms and bath, $38.00.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. N.W.
Main 1174.

HAMPTON COURTS,
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
In excellent 16th st. neighborhood, convenient to You st. cars and 16th st. buses. Within walking distance of departments and very convenient to market.
One room, kitchen and bath.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
A desirable feature is that the bath is between the bedroom and living room.
Elevator service, switchboard.
RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY, INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

1725 LANIER PLACE N.W.
OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK.
5 ROOMS AND BATH, $72.50.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
1412 EYE ST. N.W.
FRANKLIN 9503.

One Delightful Apartment
IN A FINELY CONDUCTED BUILDING.
The Carlo, corner 16th st. and Spring pl. nw.; No. 25, 2d floor, facing 16th st.—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; exceptional closet space; cheap rent.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., REALTORS,
1516 H ST. NW. PHONES M. 7536, 7537.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS. EXCELLENTLY LOCATED.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood pl. nw.
Apartments in excellent condition. Near 18th st. and Col. rd. nw. Two car lines.
1 room, reception hall and bath.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath
Very low rentals.

WISTERIA MANSIONS,
1101 Mass. ave. nw.
24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 room, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Some apts. have Murphy bed and dining alcove.

THE BILTMORE.
1940 Biltmore st. nw.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch.
Frigidaire service.

THE BRIARLEY HALL,
1740 K st. nw.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Very low rentals.

WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. NW.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
410 Cedar St.
Exceptionally good location near car line and all business activities; play grounds for children; 4 rooms and bath.

CAPITOL HILL
The Foreland
(2d and A Sts. N.E.)
One square from Capitol grounds; new building; outside rooms; 2 rooms, bath and shower, $42.50.

Washington Heights
2151 California St.
Five rooms and bath; newly papered and painted; all night elevator service; reasonable rent.

MOUNT PLEASANT
The Lynton
3149 Mt. Pleasant St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 6 rooms, bath and porch.

Near 9th and M Sts. N.W.
Reduced Rents.
Three rooms and bath; $22.50 to $42.50.

HOLMEAD MANOR
3475 Holmead Place
Convenient to 14th St. Cars
and the business activities of upper 14th st.; 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat and electricity; $55 and $60.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors, Established 1887.
1433 K st. nw. Main 1016.

COLORED
Well Located, Northeast, Good Brick House
With 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat and elec.; recently redecorated.
Reasonable rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors. Established 1887.
1433 K st. nw. Main 1017.

5 RIGGS COURT
(Dupont Circle)
Very attractive studio apartment in an exclusive section. Apartments of 3 rooms and bath—$75.00. Available June 1.
Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503

THE AVONDALE, 1734 F St. NW.
Excellent downtown location. One square from Dupont circle.
4 rooms and bath.....$70
6 rooms and bath.....$125

CAVANAUGH COURT, 1526 17th St. N.W.
Convenient location. Easy walking distance to center of city.
1 room and bath.....$30
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50 to $52.50

THE MONTCLAIR, 1331 Belmont St. N.W.
Very desirable and well-kept building. Front apt. of 4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch.....$60

THE NETHERLANDS.
1860 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Very cool in summer.
6 rooms and bath.....$150

THE PARKWOOD, 1746 K St. N.W.
5, 6 and 7 rooms and bath.....$120 to $150

124, 128, 130 AND 131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47 to $58

908 AND 910 20TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath and porch.....$27.50

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

A DECIDED REDUCTION UNTIL OCTOBER 1st. REGULARLY $100.00—UNTIL OCTOBER 1st, $85.00—NEAR 18th & COLUMBIA ROAD—TWO BEDROOMS, RECEP. HALL, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN & PANTRY—4th FLOOR—3 EXPOSURES—24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD.

REGULARLY $75.00—UNTIL OCTOBER 1st, $60.00—CORNER APARTMENT—NEAR 18th & COLUMBIA ROAD—RECEPTION HALL, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN—3d FLOOR—24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD.

REGULARLY $100.00—UNTIL OCTOBER 1st, $80.00—HALF BLOCK TO 18th & COLUMBIA ROAD—4 ROOMS, PORCH—NEARLY NEW APARTMENT—24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD.

REGULARLY $95.00—UNTIL OCTOBER 1st, $77.50—NEAR 16th & COLUMBIA ROAD—3 ROOMS, BATH AND PORCH—24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD AND ELEVATOR—THE LAST WORD IN APARTMENTS!

CLEVELAND PARK, PORTER STREET, NEAR CONNECTICUT AVENUE—4 ROOMS—2 BEDROOMS—REDUCED TO $70.00—ALSO THREE ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH, $60.00.

N STREET NW., NEAR 14th—1 ROOM AND BATH, $32.50—2 ROOMS AND BATH, $47.50.

Call Mr. Morgan,
M. & R. B. WARREN,
MAIN 9770. 925 15TH ST. NW.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath ... $45.00
Large rooms in perfect condition. See resident manager.

THE SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
2 rooms and bath.....$35.00
Delightful apt. in this fine residential section; high, open elevation with perpetual refreshing breezes. See resident manager.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms hall and bath.....$52.50
Conveniently located building with large light rooms, new paper and paint and floors refinished. Resident manager, Apt. 25.

THE EXECUTIVE, 3401 16th ST. NW.
4 rooms, hall and bath (2 bedrooms)...$60.00
Fine 16th st. residential location, yet close to 14th st. and Park rd. business section. See janitor.

THE CEDRIC, 4120 14th ST. NW.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$60.00
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.....65.00
Modern fireproof elevator building; all apartments just redecorated. See resident manager.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath.....$39.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 52.50
Just redecorated. Looks like new.
J. C. WEEDON COMPANY,
912 15th st. Main 9288.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS,
1609-11 31ST ST.
Attractive apartments in detached modern buildings; no courts; large lawn, playground, swings; 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, $37.50, and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, $55.50. Resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

THE PARKWOOD,
1746 K St. N.W.
Excellent Location
Well Kept Building
Elevator and Switchboard Service
Desirable apartments for rent. Suitable for physicians' offices.
Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Main 2690.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

JULY 1, or earlier, to November 1, attractively furnished, comfortable, roomy house, with shady yard and porches; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; near Connecticut ave., 104 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.; phone Wisconsin 3334.

FOR FEW months, 7 rooms completely furn., attractive, excellent condition; bargain; near Wardman Park Hotel. Col. 6180.

1908 K ST. N.W.
Newly papered and painted throughout, new plumbing; 4 rooms and bath; $65 per month.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
10 Jackson pl., Lafayette Sq. Main 1283.

Near the Cathedral on 35th st. nw., detached, 7 rms., gar.; short-term lease: rent, $100.
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
Realtors.
1415 K St. NW. M. 4752.

A most attractive home in Woodley Park, 2714 Woodley pl. nw.; 8 rms., bath; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; front pch., sip. and bkft. pchs.; available for immediate possession to October 20. Rent only $90.00.

Very good home in Cleveland Park, 3512 35th st.; det. frame, 7 rms., bath; gas, elec.; front and slp. pchs.; 1-car garage; available June 15 to September 15; Rent, only $100 mo.
QUICK REALTY CO., INC.,
1410 H st. nw. Realtors. Main 5482.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

BEAUTIFUL corner home, best Northwest section; excellent transportation; living room, 17x25, with large fireplace; dining room, 15x18; large, bright kitchen; large front and back porches; master bedroom, 17x24; bath connecting and 2 closets; 4 other bedrooms and 2 baths, with servants' room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in, heated garage; good store room; modern conveniences; shrubs and flowers; furnished, $250; unfurnished, $225; for 2-year lease; available now or in the fall. Adams 5615.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished; attractive 8-room, 2-bath, semi-detached; near Bureau of Standards. Phone Cleve. 5318.

NEW 6-room, semidetached house and garage; $65 and $55. Call all day Sunday, 521 Roxboro pl. nw., Brightwood.

Unfurnished

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached houses: 6 large rooms, 2 baths and garage, $80 mo.; 6 rms., 1 bath, garage, $75 mo.; 11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, $125 mo. Also nearby Va. and Md. bungalows, 4 and 5 rms. and bath, $30 to $50 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. M. 5231.

SIX-ROOM brick residence, 3 porches, garage, shower bath, cedar closet; near schools. Apply 5332 42d st.; Cleveland 1963-W.

MOST desirable section of Cleveland Park; 9 rooms, detached, new condition; reasonabl. Call Mr. Miller, Main 9300. Evenings Cleveland 400.

1340 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Three-story, bay-window brick. 10 rooms, 2 baths; modern every way; alley.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., REALTORS,
1516 H St. NW. Phones Main 7536-7537.

6315 Delaware st., Cn. Ch., Md., 7 rms. and ba.; h.-w.h., elec.; open fireplace; newly decorated and painted; rent, $100.

207 Ascot pl. ne., 6 rms., ba., gas, elec.; good condition; rent, $75.

161 Jewell road, Jewell Sta., Va., 8 rms, 2 ba., 1 a. ground; rent, $110.
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
Realtors.
1415 K St. NW. M. 4752.

1127 SIGSBEE PL. N.E., BROOKLAND.
Detached, fr., 6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; elec.; lot 50x100; shade trees; $65 monthly.
437 10TH ST. N.E.
Two-family bldg., upper of 6 r. and b., lower of 5 r. and b.; hot-air heat, elec. lights; each flat, $45 monthly.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., REALTORS,
1516 H St. NW. Phones Main 7536-7537.

SEE THESE TODAY
2645 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Fine, semidetached home in this delightful, convenient section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; all modern conveniences; large closets, porches, garage—large yard; very reasonable rental.
1455 Chapin St. N.W.
Near Meridian Park; 9 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; $90.
2116 O St. N.W.
Nice home of 9 rooms and bath; entirely modern; in excellent condition; $110.
1226 B St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; large yard; $60.
325 9th St. S.E.
7 rooms and bath; large yard; $38.50.
WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H ST. NW.

916 PA. AVE. SE.
6 rooms and bath.
$40.50.

409 2D ST. NW.
7 rooms and bath.
$37.60.

1012 25TH ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath.
$27.60.

COLORED.
1105 P ST. NW.
9 rooms, 2 baths.
$85.60.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. M. 4815.

An ideal home, just off 16th st., in Col. Hghts., 1517 Varnum st.; 8 large rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; hwd. fls.; front pch., bkfst. pch., sleeping pch.; open fireplace, &c. Rent, $125.00 month.

207 Ascot pl. ne.—Nearly new house, 6 rms., bath; gas, elec., fur. ht.; excellent condition. Rent only $57.50.

3133 19th st. nw.—Ideal home, 6 large rms., bath; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; front and 2 rear porches; garage. Rent only $75 mo.

Nicely located house, 5025 42d st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; hwd. fls., pchs., etc. $85 mo.

3123 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Brick bungalow, 6 rms., bath; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; open fireplace.

402 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful, detached home, on large lot; garage to match house; 6 large rms.; open fireplace; bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h., hwd. fls.; in perfect condition; will lease. Rent only $100.
QUICK REALTY CO., INC.,
1410 H st. nw. Realtors. Main 5482.

FLATS FOR RENT

33 Todd pl. ne., near N. Cap. st., 4 rms., bath, rear porch, rear yard, fur. ht., gas, elec.; in excellent condition. Rent, $40.00.
QUICK REALTY CO., INC.,
1410 H st. Realtors. Main 5482.

STORES FOR RENT

CORNER 5th and L sts. ne.—6 large rooms; a. m. i.; old established business corner; rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Best heated, lighted, located and ventilated new store room, Main st., Greenville, S. C., textile center of South; 3,900 square feet space; it's where the traffic is. J. Robt. Martin, cor. Broad and Main sts., Greenville, S. C.

1905 14TH ST.
20x110 ft.; heated; wide alley in rear; suitable for auto show room; rent very reasonable.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.,
1412 Eye st. nw. Franklin 9503.

408 H ST. N.E.
Store in good business location. Apartment above—garage in rear. Will remodel to suit tenant.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15th st. Main 6830.

OFFICES—STUDIOS

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15TH ST. NW.,
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT.
DESIRABLE SUITES OF 2 TO 6 ROOMS
LOW RENTALS SPLENDID SERVICE.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K ST. NW. MAIN 2345.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

TAKOMA PARK bungalow; fully screened; a. m. i.; 5 rooms; sleeping porch; attic; garage. 301 Ethan Allen ave. Shepherd 2816-J.

FARMS FOR SALE

MOUNT VERNON—Near proposed boulevard; 40 acres; cheap for quick sale. Box 412, Washington Post.

MONTGOMERY CO. FARM
This is the time to enjoy life on a farm. Everything is responding to the buoyancy of the "good old summer time." A farm of 120 acres, 45 minutes from the White House, reached by a fine pike, well fenced and watered, fine producing land, can be bought at a very reasonable price and terms. There is a romance about living on a farm that will have to be experienced to be appreciated. Call M. 9900 and learn about it.
W. H. WEST CO.

25 Acres, Rich Black Loam
Only $1,100; 4 Cows, Horse, Crops.
Growing corn, oats, hay, potatoes, &c.; flock poultry, wagons, implements, gas engine and saw rig; on main road, only mile to concrete highway and motor bus service; near high school village, excellent markets; half level black loam, abundance wood, 5-room house built only a year; excellent well and spring water, good cemented barn, milk house. You won't see it's like again at $1,100 complete, only part cash. Details pg. 25 free illus. catalog. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

For Exchange

8-ROOM modern house; ¾-acre of ground; beautiful shrubbery; small fruit; chickens houses and garage; will exchange for bungalow or cooperative apt. Phone Hyattsville 536-J, or write Mrs. J. A. Dorsey, 14 Banner st., Hyattsville, Md.

For Sale or Rent

FOUR-ROOM and bath bungalow. Cherrydale, Va.; s. m. i.; porches; fine views; furnace, fireplace. Adams 8641-W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale

$23,500—18T COM'L CORNER ON 13TH NW. Excellent building; lot 25x100.

$28,000—9TH ST. NW., SO. OF N. Y. AVE. Fair building; excellent lot to wide alley.

$47,500—11TH ST. NW., SO. OF N. Y. AVE. Excellent building; lot 19x98.

$180,000—H ST. NW., bet. 14th and 15th. Good building; fine lot.

2D COM'L LAND AT 50c PER SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH OR WITHOUT RAILROAD SIDINGS.

A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors
1516 H St. NW. Phones Main 7536, 7537.

FOR EXCHANGE

7-ROOM suburban home; large lot; in Va.; will exchange for row house in Petworth. Box 413, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL HOME (Lamont st. nw.)—10 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, double garage; s. m. i.; newly renovated; excellent location; will sacrifice for quick sale to settle estate. Decatur 500, Apt. 229.

WOODLEY PARK (2931 Cathedral ave.)—Semidetached brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage. Owner, Col. 6617.

FOR SALE—4 to 6 rm. bungalows, nearby Va. and Md.; $2,500 to $9,000; $200 cash, balance as rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. Main 5231.

6 SOLD—2 LEFT.
WHY?
Facing Kansas ave., 1 block of Fort Slocum Park, half block to 14th st. cars, in an all new, restricted, fast-growing Northwest section.
6 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, 3 large porches, built-in garage.
PRICE ONLY $8,250.
TERMS TO SUIT.
SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY.
5523 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
(At 3d and Longfellow sts.)
COME OUT OR PHONE FOR AUTO.
WAPLE & JAMES
1116 14TH ST. NW. MAIN 10260.

REAL BARGAIN.
Clarendon, Virginia.
7 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Only 4 miles from downtown Washington. Beautiful home, near bus lines between Wilson Blvd. and Lee Highway. Lot 85x120; beautiful flowers, shrubs and fruit trees. Yard enclosed with ornamental steel fencing. House contains many attractive features, including open fireplace, oil burner, 2-car garage, screens, hardwood floors, concrete porch, metal weather stripping.
Be sure to see this suburban home before buying. The price is only $10,500 and the terms can be made most attractive. For inspection phone our Mr. Doyle.
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
1415 K ST. NW. MAIN 4752.

WEST OF 14TH STREET
7-Room Home, Built-in Garage
Only $13,950; Easy Terms
A charming English type home in an excellent NW. community just west of 14th st., convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation. 7 large rooms and 2 tiled baths with built-in fixtures, large kitchen with pantry with built-in refrigerator, covered concrete front porch and screened rear porch. Concrete cellar with hot-water heating plant and instantaneous hot water heater, laundry trays, 2-car built-in garage. In excellent condition, just redecorated throughout, hardwood floors, artistic lighting fixtures, screens, every convenience that contributes to the comfort of modern living. Priced extremely low for a home in this attractive community close to 16th st. Only $13,950; terms may be arranged. See this home today.
PHONE SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
14th & K. M. 9080.

OPEN TODAY, $9,850
Owner, transferred to Southern city, will sacrifice beautiful bungalow in Chevy Chase, D. C., 5900 32d st.; 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., with all other modern conveniences; large corner lot; fine shade trees. Inspect and compare with other homes in this desirable section. You will find none as good for less than $12,000. Terms. S. B. Likens, exclusive agent. North 7478.

5721 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
COR. MONTAGUE AND 14TH STS.
All stone, beautifully decorated 10-room detached home; also has two completely finished sun parlors and 3 modern equipped baths; 2 attractive main entrances; large stone porch; Spanish tile roof; superbly designed for entertaining; sterling construction; large corner lot and 2-car stone garage. Open for inspection on Sundays.
F. VAN DOLSEN. MAIN 971.

DETACHED BRICK HOME.
$16,500—TERMS TO SUIT.
4011 18TH STREET N.W.
(At Taylor and 18th)
8 well-proportioned rooms, 2 complete baths, large kitchen, built-out pantry, Frigidaire, open fireplace, floored attic, garage. Washington's finest close-in residential section. Your inspection urged.
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY.
OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT ANY TIME.
WAPLE & JAMES
1116 14TH ST. NW. MAIN 10260.

COLORED
Open Today
1310 South Carolina Ave. S.E.
6-room brick house; newly papered and painted; h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, hardwood floors, double rear porches, nice yard and garage. Inspect. Then call M. 8080 for price and terms.

FOR COLORED
1616 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Attractive, modern dwelling, desirably located. Six rooms, new bathroom, electricity, hot-water heat.

Convenient location in the heart of the city, of easy access to buses and street cars, churches, schools and the business district.

A DREAM OF A HOME
Open for Inspection
Agent on Premises.
There is NO VALUE in Washington that compares with this.
2912 18th st. nw.
Open for inspection every day until 8:30 p. m. Adjoining Rock Creek Park. The health of the country, yet close to downtown. Seven large rooms, garage, large attic. At Columbia and Ontario roads, go north 2 small squares on Ontario road, turn right 1 square and see our sign.
CARL H. SMITH
Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye sts. nw.
Adams 2360 or Main 1046.
Or see your broker.

MICHIGAN PARK
1006 Taylor St. N.E.
Attractive five-room bungalow on beautiful lot 76x80; all rooms are bright and cheerful, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. Owner leaving city; must sell. Priced to sell at $7,750.
MOORE & HILL, INC.,
730 17th St. N.W.
Main 1174

COLORED
Open Today
1700 block Corcoran st. nw.; several elegant homes with modern improvements at sacrifice prices for immediate sale; $7,950 to $10,000; easy terms. See them today.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
1103 Vermont ave. Main 4122.

300 RITTENHOUSE ST.
DETACHED CORNER.
It certainly is a most attractive home. Center-hall planned; just newly painted two coats; eight rooms and bath; modern, of course; front, side and inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches and garage. Can be bought at a sacrifice.
1307 DECATUR ST.
A supreme sacrifice. Newly renovated throughout, including heating and plumbing. Contains six large, bright, spacious rooms, numerous clothes closets, h.-w. h., elec. and garage.
Inspect These Today.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. Main 783.
Evenings Phone Georgia 2900.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO REAL HOMES

In Beautiful Mount Pleasant
1832 Lamont Street N. W.
$16,500
This attractive Kennedy-Davis built home, containing 10 rooms, 3 baths, is equipped with maids' quarters, hot-water heat, electric lights and hardwood floors. Nice rear yard with a two-car brick garage.

In the Finest Section of Saul's Addition
1309 Emerson Street N.W.
$18,000
This large, detached home contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, and is equipped with maids' quarters and a large finished attic for storing purposes. It is situated on a large lot, 50x142, which has been developed into a wonderful garden, containing beautiful shrubs and flowers of every description. There also are two garages on the rear of the lot, with a 20-ft. alley.

Call us and arrange to inspect the above properties.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
Member Washington Real Estate Board
730 17th St. N.W. Main 1174
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

SOMETHING NEW IN HIGH CLASS SUBURBAN HOMES!

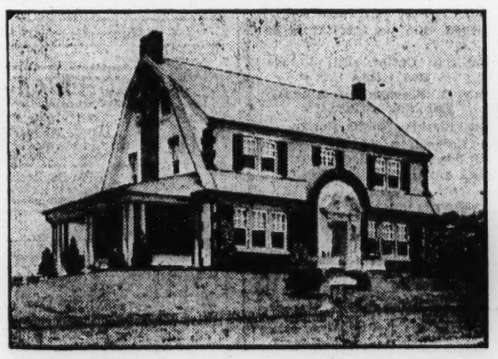


See
4620
HUNT AVE.

DETACHED
BRICK HOMES
Individual In
Design on Large
Wooded Lots.

$11,000 to $14,500
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Country Club grounds, see Sansbury sign on left, at Hunt Ave.
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

INSPECTION INVITED
Owner Will Sell



This beautiful Dutch colonial home, located on the pathway to Rock Creek Park, situated among the most attractive high-class home development in the city. Large green lawn, beautiful entrance; interior is generously spaced, with broad halls, large rooms, cozy nooks, charming master bedroom, three tile baths, oil burner, clubroom in finished basement, double garage and roof garden.
THIS HOME IS NEW; OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
4712 BLAGDEN AVE.
17th and Decatur Sts.

WE INVITE YOU TODAY
TO INSPECT
IN THE N.W. LOCATION YOU DESIRE
Dignified Homes of Substantial Solid Brick with Features of convenience and decoration that will both satisfy and delight you.
SEMI-DETACHED
8 ROOMS—TILED BATH
HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT
CRYSTAL FIXTURES—REAL FIREPLACE
162 FT. DEEP LOT—BUILT-IN GARAGE
UNEQUALED VALUES AND CONVENIENT TERMS
A courteous representative will be on premises to show you through and give detailed information to those interested.
SHERIDAN STREET AT EIGHTH
SAMPLE HOUSE, 822 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
ARTHUR LEWEY
1103 Vermont Ave. Main 4255

Charming Semi-Detached Home
Just East of 16th Street
1322 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
PRICED TO SELL
A handsome all brick home, containing 8 large, well arranged rooms, 2 completely appointed baths, inclosed porches, and two-car garage. Interior of unusual beauty and arrangement, marine finished walls, finest fixtures, beautiful hardwood floors, a big tiled kitchen and many other features of merit. Only a personal inspection will reveal ts real qualities.
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL DARK
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Main 6799

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

LOVELY HOME
WITH BEAUTIFUL OLD SHADE TREES
2945 TILDEN STREET
OPEN SUNDAY
EXCELLENT SEMI-DETACHED HOME JUST EAST OF CONN. AVE AND NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS AND ROCK CREEK PARK. Nine light sunny outside rooms. Unusually wide front porch overlooking Conn. Ave. Garage. Wide and deep lot to alley. Price only $11,750. Far below its real value. Terms to suit.
WALTER A. BROWN
Main 1653 1400 H St.

$15,950—KENNEDY-BUILT HOME—24 Ft. in Width.
A very beautiful home, delightfully situated west of 16th st., with unobstructed view over a portion of Rock Creek Park. This residence was built by Kennedy Brothers, which assures the best in modern home construction, and is 24 feet in width, affording rooms of exceptional size. It is of very pleasing appearance and is in perfect condition, having been completely renovated from top to bottom. There are eight large rooms, two tile baths, also a breakfast porch, two sleeping porches, several fireplaces, oak floors throughout; screens, awnings and other extras. Two-car brick garage. A very fine home that is exceptionally low in price.

CLEVELAND PARK—Distinctive Corner—$12,750.
This brick and stucco residence, with green tile roof, is offered at a real sacrifice to immediate buyer. It is splendidly situated on fine corner, with close proximity to the Cathedral and convenient to Woodley road bus service. There are eight large rooms, including big living room with open fireplace, tile bath, extra tile lavatory, pantry with built-in refrigerator, oak floors throughout and many other features. The grounds have wide frontage, lawns and two-car brick and tile garage. It will pay you to see this one today.

$13,500—COLUMBIA RD. & BILTMORE ST.—Bargain.
Owner now in Wisconsin has just authorized us to offer this handsome appearing brick residence at this greatly reduced price for immediate disposal. It is located in an exclusive residential square, near 18th and Columbia rd., convenient to both Chevy Chase and Mt. Pleasant car lines. It has 10 large rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, open fireplace, steam heat, elec. lights, etc. Good rear yard and two-car brick garage make this a value very difficult to duplicate. Be sure to see it.
HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.
MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD
1412 Eye Street N.W. Franklin 9503

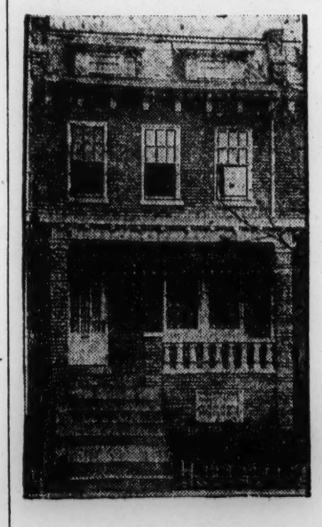


BEAUTIFUL
CHEVY CHASE

SEMI-DETACHED
ALL-BRICK
HOME

4126-4130 MILITARY ROAD
Open Daily From 2 Until 8
$13,250
TERMS TO SUIT
We have endeavored to make these homes represent our utmost achievement in offerings of superior quality and unusual charm. They have eight bright, friendly rooms that are large and well arranged; two beautifully appointed baths with shower; an abundance of closet space, a model kitchen equipped with electric refrigerator, and many other modern conveniences; all rooms finished with artistic lighting fixtures and floored with best hardwood.
One could scarcely select a more desirable setting. Beautiful Chevy Chase, overlooking a cool, green public park, and yet in immediate neighborhood of stores, schools and churches.
Drive out Connecticut ave. to Military road and west to the homes.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
912 15th St. N.W. Main 9287

Jameson-Built Model Homes
ONLY A FEW LEFT
913 to 937 Quincy Street N.W.



Selling Fast
Inspect Today
6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h., electric lights, hardwood floors and trim, one-piece sink, built-in ice box, instantaneous water heater and other extras.
Double rear porches, cement front porch. With or without built-in garage.
"Ask the Man Who Owns One"
For Sale by
THOMAS A. JAMESON CO.
Owners and Builders
906 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 5526

Homes of Countless Features
and the greatest values ever offered
INSPECT
1229 OWEN PLACE
In the Beautiful Trinidad Section
Open Until 9 P. M.
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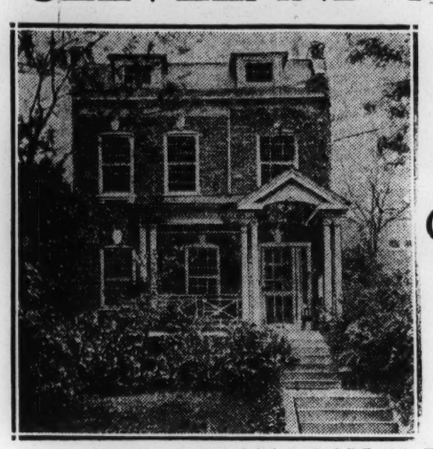
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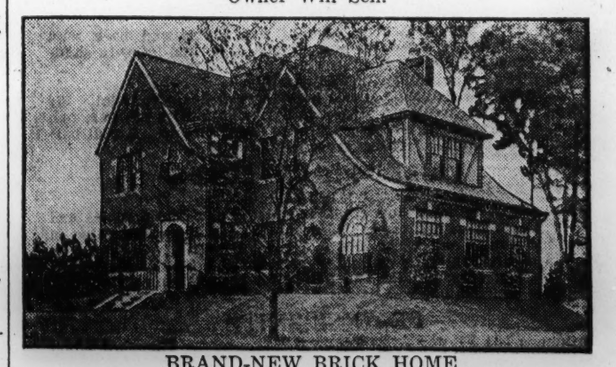


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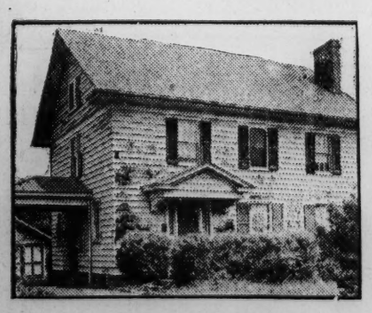
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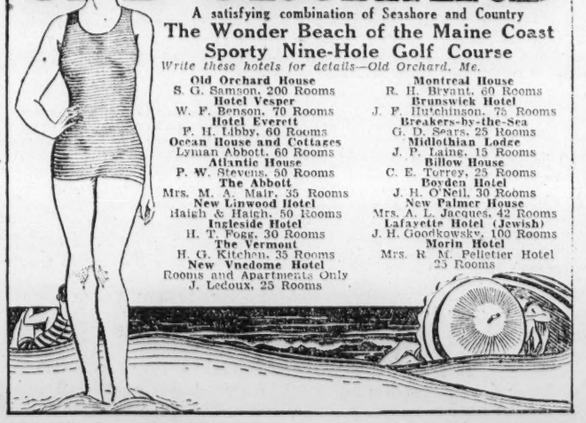
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NAVY DEPARTMENT ASSIGNS ENLISTED SAILORS FOR YEAR

60,186 Men Are Allotted to Seagoing Forces Out of 84,000 Total.

23,814 WILL REMAIN FOR TASKS ON SHORE

Sixteen First-Line Battleships Will Carry Crews Composed of 17,980.

The Navy Department has issued orders assigning the enlisted personnel of the Navy for the coming fiscal year, based on a total of 84,000 men. To the seagoing forces there are allotted 60,186 men, and to air stations and other shore stations, sick in hospitals, recruits at training stations, in transit ashore, etc., 23,814 men.

Apportionment of Men.

The men allotted to the seagoing forces are apportioned as follows: Sixteen battleships, first line, 17,980; 2 battleships, first line, reduced complements, 600; 2 cruisers, second line, 948; 10 light cruisers, first line, 4,350; 3 light cruisers, second line, 819; 2 aircraft-carriers, first line, 3,374; 1 aircraft-carrier, second line, 428; 2 minelayers, second line, 647; 103 destroyers, first line, 10,918; 6 light mine-layers, 606; 46 submarines, first line, 1,794; 29 submarines, second line, 850; 5 fleet submarines, first line, 395; 2 patrol vessels, eagles, 96; 12 patrol vessels, gunboats, 968; 6 patrol vessels, converted yachts, 532; 6 destroyer-tenders, 2,567; 6 submarne-tenders, 1,771; 1 aircraft-tender, 420; 2 repair-ships, 871, 2 store-ships, 360; 1 collier, 210; 9 oilers, 1,021; 1 ammunition-ship, 172; 3 cargo-ships, 313; 2 transports, 588; 2 hospital-ships, 650; 7 ocean tugs, 299; 27 mine-sweepers, 1,378; 5 miscellaneous auxiliaries, 752; allowances of men on staffs of commanders of fleets, divisions, etc., 1,143; fleet aircraft not attached to ships, 50; at seat in transit, 1,000; apprentice seamen at seat in training, 1,200; at sea patients in hospital-ships, 115.

Modernization of Ships.

The battleships Nevada and Oklahoma, now undergoing modernization, with reduced complements, are due for completion about June 30, 1929, and the Arizona and Pennsylvania will be placed in reduced commission about a month before that date for modernization.

Of the forces ashore, 3,068 men are allotted to air stations, 13,989 to other shore stations and 6,848 to sick in hospitals, recruits at training stations and in transit ashore.

Beggars of Stamboul Worried by Expenses

Stamboul, Turkey, June (A.P.).—Stamboul beggars are demanding higher wages.

At a recent meeting of mendicants, representing all districts of the city, a manifesto was drawn up stating that the cost of living has increased, according to latest reports, 2,174 per cent since 1914, and that there has been some commensurate increase in salaries in all other professions and industries, save that of begging, the standard offering from the public still being the lowest denomination in Turkish currency—10 paras or about one-eight of a cent.

Shifts Among Officers Of Navy Are Announced

Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt to Inspect Great Lakes Training Station Medical Activities This Week. Capt. J. P. Traynor Retired Today.

Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, surgeon general, who inspected the naval hospital at Norfolk last week, will go this week to naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., to inspect medical department activities at that place.

Capt. Joseph P. Traynor, Medical Corps, lately on duty at naval hospital at New York, has been relieved of all active duty, and he will be transferred to the retired list today on account of physical disability.

Officers of the Navy Medical Corps will change stations and duties as follows: Capt. Edward H. H. Old, from Naval Academy to next course at Naval War College, Newport; Capt. James C. Pryor, from instruction at Army War College, this city, to Naval Academy; Capt. James P. Haynes, upon discharge from treatment at naval hospital, San Diego, Calif., to naval medical supply depot, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Capt. Edgar L. Woods, from duty at Balboa, Canal Zone, as medical officer of Fifteenth naval district, to duty as aid and fleet surgeon on staff of commander of scouting fleet; Capt. David C. Cather, from Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, to submarine base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, relieving Capt. Charles G. Smith; Capt. Frank C. Cook, from Washington Navy Yard to Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Capt. Theodore W. Richards, upon completion of course at Army Industrial College, this city, to Washington Navy Yard.

Commander Walter C. Espach, from U. S. S. Argonne to instruction at New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, New York City; Commander Montgomery E. Higgins, from gendarmerie d'Haiti to receiving barracks, Hampton Roads; Lieut. Comdr. Robert B. Miller, from receiving barracks, Hampton Roads, to naval ammunition depot, Iona Island, N. Y.; Lieut. Comdr. Warren E. Bradbury, upon discharge from treatment at naval hospital at New York, to marine recruiting station, St. Paul, Minn.; Lieut. Comdr. Wilfrid M. Peberdy, from naval hospital, Newport, to naval training station at that place; Lieut. Comdr. Robert L. Nattkemper, from naval hospital, San Diego, to U. S. S. Argonne; Lieut. Comdr. John C. Parham, from naval dispensary, this city, to gendarmerie d'Haiti, and Lieut. Comdr. Lea B. Sartin, from naval medical school, this city, to U. S. S. Vestal.

The following have resigned as officers of the Navy Medical Corps: Lieuts. Fred Hartshorn, attached to naval hospital, Boston; Robert Krohn, stationed in Virgin Islands, and Charles B. Congdon, attached to destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet.

Changes among officers of the Navy Dental Corps will be made as follows: Lieut. Comdr. Clark E. Morrow from Naval Academy to U. S. S. Whitney; Lieut. Comdr. William T. Davidson from naval hospital, Philadelphia, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; Lieut. Clarence A. Chandler from U. S. S. Whitney to naval air station, Hampton Roads; Lieut. Joseph W. Baker from naval air station, Hampton Roads, and Lieut. James L. Purcell from New York Navy Yard to second brigade of marines in Nicaragua.

Capt. Frank Baldwin, Supply Corps, reported May 31 for duty as disbursing officer in Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, as relief of Capt. Herbert E. Stevens, of that corps, who will report June 30 for duty as supply and accounting officer at naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill. Lieut. C. W. White, Supply Corps, from U. S. S. Utah, also reported May 31 for duty in the accounting division, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Other changes among Supply Corps officers will be made as follows: Lieut. Comdr. R. B. Huff from Bureau of Supplies and Accounts to U. S. S. New Mexico; Lieut. E. R. Applegate from U. S. S. Kanawha to duty in charge of commissary store at San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. G. M. Shattuck from U. S. S. Concord to U. S. S. Camden, relieving E. M. Cronin, who goes to instruction at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and Lieut. J. P. Burke from naval hospital, League Island Pa., to Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., relieving Lieut. C. B. Kitchen, who goes to duty in the accounting department of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Lieut. George R. Brooks, Civil Engineer Corps, will go from duty at naval air station, Lakehurst, to duty as public works officer at naval station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as relief of Lieut. Robert E. Bassler, of that corps, who is under orders to duty at Philadelphia Navy Yard. Lieut. William D. Chandler, Civil Engineer Corps, will be transferred from Philadelphia Navy Yard to New York Navy Yard.

AMONG THE VETERANS

AMERICAN LEGION.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, met in the boardroom of the District Building Tuesday at 8 p. m. Comrade Photis was given a rising vote of thanks for his action in going before the District Supreme Court in the case of a memebr of the International Bible Students Association and causing the postponement of the issuance of citizenship papers. It is said that this organization (the International Bible Students Association), while hiding behind a cloak of religious activities, is in reality an organization issuing propaganda of pacifism, un-Americanism, and has at one time or another called the American flag a "red rag." A committee of three from the post was appointed to investigate the matter and report back to the post.

The high light of the meeting was the presence of Col. U. S. Grant 3d. He said that he was impressed with the interest the post was taking in the matter of American citizenship and congratulated the post upon its attitude in the matter. Six new applications for membership in the post were favorably acted upon. An invitation was extended the post to attend a barbecue given by the Quentin Roosevelt Post.

A motor extending the thanks of the post to Comrade Heinie Miller for all he has done in behalf of the post and expressing sympathy in the illness of Mrs. Miller was passed.

An appropriation was made for purchasing baseball suits for the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Sam Rice Midgets, the amateur team the post is sponsoring. Comrade Hoffman, from Los Angeles, Calif., was introduced and gave an account of the way the California posts raised money for welfare and other charitable work.

George Washington Post.

Col. J. Miller Kenyon, department commander, and the other officers of the department made their official visitation at the meeting of the George Washington Post, No. 1, Tuesday evening. The department commander, Senior Vice Commander J. Thad Baker, Vice Commander Bowman, Department Adjt. Clyde Stovall and Department Welfare Officer Robert Tolson delivered inspiring addresses concerning the splendid work of the American Legion in the District of Columbia.

Comrade Paul McGahan, national committeeman for this department, in his usual gracious manner gave a short talk and presented a beautifully bound book of etchings of war pictures to the George Washington Post to be added to its library.

Senior Vice Commander J. Thad Baker and Comrade Hummer of the Sergeant Jasper Post assisted the officers of the George Washington Post in the initiation ceremony when Comrades Ralph B. Foster, Elias J. Kymuigahn, and Alfred L. Fleming pledged themselves to the principles of Justice, Freedom, Democracy, and Loyalty. The ritual for initiation into the American Legion is very impressive and should be used as often as possible.

In addition to the department officers there were several post commanders and legionnaires from other posts present, among whom were: Miss Mabel Staub, commander U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; Comrade Forest F. Bartl, commander Lafayette Post, No. 9; Comrade J. J. Idler, commander Edward Douglas White Post, No. 27.

The membership committee reported favorably on the application of James T. Howard, who was unanimously elected to membership in the George Washington Post, No. 1.

Refreshments were served after the more serious business of the meeting had been disposed of. The post is taking a very active interest in the Indian blanket campaign and has sold several hundred tickets to the baseball game, scheduled for June 30, when the championship of the Midget Section of the Capital City League will be decided. These baseball tickets may be secured at 1411 F street northwest, as well as information concerning the Indian blankets.

Victory Post, No. 4, the American Legion, will hold its meeting Tuesday in the Woodmen's Hall.

A full report on the poppy drive will be made at this meeting.

Monday, June 18, a joint initiation by Victory Post, No. 4; Kenneth Nash Post, No. 8, and Alexandria Post, No. 24, will be held in the Pythian Temple. Smokes, eats and surprise feature will insure all legionnaires a rare evening. A nominal charge of 50 cents will be made to cover expenses. Victory Post Drum Corps will play at this ceremony.

Saturday afternoon, June 30, Victory Post Drum Corps will lead a parade of the midget baseball teams engaged in the legion's championship series at American League Park.

Wednesday, July 4, Victory Post Drum Corps will participate in the Takoma Park pageant. The day will start with a parade at 9:30 a. m.

Address all communications for drum corps services to R. A. Burke, 119 D street northeast, Main 6400 branch 727, days, and at night, Potomac 1956.

Jacob Jones Post.

The meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, will be held tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post baseball team will play the St. Stephen's team at the Plaza today. The captain of the team was present on June 7 at the White House when President Coolidge presented a ball to the various teams to be thrown on June 30 at the stadium.

At the meeting tomorrow night the post expects to have present Miss R. E. Lewis, Washington Girl Scout director; Miss Estelle Levis, of Washington, expert Braillist; Miss Adelia M. Hoyt, assistant director for the blind at the Library of Congress; the Girl Scouts participating in the Braille contest and the members of the baseball team which the post in sponsoring.

SERGT. JASPER POST.

Members of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, decorated the graves of comrades in Prospect Hill Cemetery on Sunday preceding Decoration Day. Commander John J. Orlosky read the appropriate American Legion ritual, and Comrades J. Thad Baker and Russell W. Clarkson placed the flowers on the graves. After a prayer by Acting Chaplain Thomas J. Frailey, the post's bugler, Lawrence B. Dunn sounded taps.

The Vics Sport Shop Baseball Team, sponsored by the post, is winning regularly and now has four wins to its credit, with no losses. These boys play ball in big league style and the members of the post realize that they are backing a real team.

The post had a large turnout in the memorial day parade and several members assisted in the memorial services at Arlington Cemetery.

EIGHT AND FORTY.

Salon No. 14, des 8 Chapeau et 40 Femmes, American Legion, at its meeting Wednesday night was honored with a complimentary visitation from Department Commander J. Miller Kenyon, Grande Chef de Gare James F. Pierce, Vice Commander J. Thad Baker, Grand Commissaire Intendent F. G. Fraser, Department Adjutant Clyde B. Stovall, Department Sergeant at Arms Thomas M. Walsh, Historian National Paul J. McGahan, Alternate Cheminot National T. J. Frailey, National Executive Committeeman Alternate Maj. William Wolff Smith. The wives of the officers were guests of the evening, as were also the members of Sergt. Jasper Post with their junior baseball team. Greetings and rally sings, Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, accompanist, proved the order of the evening. The informal program concluded with refreshments served by the partners, followed by a pleasant hour of dancing, music being furnished by the Rambler Orchestra.

Fifteen Partners have signed up for reservations at the Plaza Hotel, San Antonio, 8 et 40 convention headquarters, and the District of Columbia delegation will put on the annual "wreck" under the direction of La Surintendante Nationale Lois B. McRae. The salon voted a contribution to Victory Post Drum Corps.

The Partners will be guests of Mrs Bourne June 16 at her beach cottage at Colonial Beach. La Cassiere Irene Key spent the week below Chesapeake Beach and Vice Chairman Music Nationale Gertrude Lyons leaves for a six weeks' change in North Carolina the last of the week. At the Pouvoir meeting held at the Women's City Club June 2, Mrs. Martha Witcomb was elected to fill the unexpired term of La Concierge. The salon will not hold a regular meeting the first Wednesday in July, passing it over until later in the month.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

National Capital Auxiliary.

On Tuesday evening, National Capitol Post Auxiliary will hold its meeting and initiate new members.

The poppy drive, which started on May 23 and ended on May 30, with Mrs. Margaret Lidstone as chairman, was reported a success. On Memorial Day at Arlington National Capitol Post Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. George V. McAlear in the Allied Organization Chorus and the following as ushers: Mrs. Helene Davis, Mrs. Nettie Wolf, Mrs. Paula Jacobson, Miss Ethel Weaver and Miss Irma Hoff.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Department Commander Albert Michaud, in general orders recently issued, announces that the twenty-ninth annual department encampment of the District of Columbia Spanish War Veterans will be held Saturday in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The first session will convene at 2:30 p. m., and the evening session at the hour decided by the encampment before the recess.

The following committees are announced for the sessions of the convention:

Credentials committee—Past Camp Commander Harry B. Coulter, of the Richard J. Harden Camp; chairman; Past Camp Commander James L. Dawson, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; and Past Camp Commander James A. Burns, of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp.

Resolutions committee—Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith, chairman; Past Department Commanders William L. Mattocks, Samuel G. Mawson, Arthur H. League, Lee H. Harris, Harry F. Patterson, and Past Camp Commander Benjamin F. Motley.

Three typewritten copies of resolutions to be submitted to the encampment should be in the hands of the department adjutant as early as practicable in order that they may be considered by the committee on resolutions as far in advance as possible.

All officers and chairmen of committees are directed to be prepared to render to the department encampment a report of their work during the organization year.

The orders also annouce that the thirtieth national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans will be held at Havana, Cuba, October 7 to 12, 1928. The President of Cuba has appointed a commission to handle the affairs of the encampment. This commission is composed principally of government officials who will exert every effort to make the encampment a success. The railroads are giving the usual one-way fare for the round trip, which will be $97.25 from Washington to Havana and return for rail and boat trip and includes Pullmans.

The department council of administration held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Department Commander Albert Michaud presiding.

Past Department Commander Lee H. Harris, chairman of the Maine memorial committee, made a partial report of the exercises held in the riding hall, Fort Myer, Va., February 15 last. Chairman Harris stated that the expenditures amounted to $438.80, which included the cost of broadcasting the services, and said he had several important recommendations to make to the department encampment when it meets next Saturday in the Pythian Temple.

F. C. Huhn announced that Col. Winfield Scott, Commissioner of Pensions, has appointed Dr. Alfred D. Wilkinson to the position of chief clerk and W. Laurence Hazard assistant chief clerk of the Pension Bureau. Both appointments meet with the approval of the District Spanish War veterans. Dr. Wilkinson has for many years rendered valuable service to the United Spanish War Veterans and to the individual members of the order. During the past eight years he has prepared regulations for the administration of the Spanish War pensions laws that have added several millions of dollars to the amounts allotted to our disabled veterans and has liberalized the percentage of disability necessary for awarding pensions. W. Laurence Hazard, himself a World War veteran, has extended courtesies to veterans in his former capacity of private secretary to the commissioner and has given helpful advice to the veteran orders.

Adjutant William I. Jenkins read a communication from Minnie B. Lochboehler, secretary of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, announcing an entertainment to be given in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, Wednesday night for the benefit of the department auxiliaries.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1

MAJ. MESSERSMITH TO BE TRANSFERRED FROM DUTY AT SEA

Officer of Battleship Division No. 2 Will Report to Headquarters.

MAJ. PURYEAR TO LEAVE GENDARMERIE AT HAITI

Maj. Frederick R. Hoyt Has Been Assigned to Quantico Barracks.

Maj. Robert E. Messersmith will be detached from duty on board U. S. S. Arkansas as marine officer of battleship division 2 of the scouting fleet and directed to report in this city at headquarters of the Marine Corps.

Maj. Bennet Puryear, jr., assistant quartermaster, will be detached about July 25 from duty with gendarmerie d'Haiti, and he will go to the Marine Corps Schools at marine barracks Quantico.

Maj. Frederick R. Hoyt is detached from the First Brigade of Marines in Haiti and assigned to marine Barracks, Quantico.

Midshipmen Are Commissioned.

The following midshipmen, upon graduation from the academy June 7, were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps in the order named: Robert G. Ballance, Charles B Mitchell, Kenneth H. Weir, Frank C. Croft, Arthur F. Binney, Clovis C. Coffman, Perry O. Parmelee, John H. Hell, Max W. Schaeffer, Thomas G. Ennis, Ernest E. Pollock, Wilson T. Dodge, Charles Popp and Boeker C. Patterson. They will remain at the academy under aviation instruction until August 14, when their graduation leave commences, and they will report on September 15 at the basic school, marine barracks, Philadelphia, for a course of instruction.

The San Diego trophy team match shot at Marine Corps base, San Diego, was won by the team representing that base, with a total score of 1,502, 13 points above the score made by the team representing marine barracks, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which finished second. The team from marine barracks, Mare Island, Calif., stood third, and that from marine barracks, Puget Sound, Wash., fourth.

Team to Be Formed.

Upon completion of the Elliott trophy team match, immediately following the Marine Corps rifle and pistol competitions at marine barracks, Quantico, organization of the team to represent the Marine Corps in the national matches will be started. Maj. Julian C. Smith will be captain of the team. Chief Marine Gunner Calvin A. Lloyd, coach, and First Lieut. Edward S. Shaw, quartermaster. As Maj. Smith will not be able to report from the course of instruction at Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in time for organization and equipment of the team, Maj. Martin B. Humphrey will take charge of all matters in the meantime pertaining to the formation of the team.

NEW POLICY FORMED FOR RESERVE OFFICERS

In order to avoid any possible violation of international law, a new policy has been adopted by the War Department relative to the examination, commissioning, appointment, reappointment, and promotion of reserve officers of the Army residing or traveling abroad.

No person will be tendered a commission in the officers' reserve corps or be commissioned therein when outside of the limits of the United States or its possessions, and no reserve officer will be reappointed or promoted, or examined either professionally or physically for such reappointment or promotion, or will be offered an opportunity to accept reappointment or promotion, while residing or traveling abroad.

Under the newly adopted policy, a reserve officer contemplating traveling in a foreign country, whose appointment period will expire during such absence, and within a period of six months from date of departure, should make application for reappointment at least four months, or as soon as he learns of his journey within a period of four months, prior to his departure, in order that sufficient time may be available for the administrative procedure necessary for reappointment, otherwise the vacancy in grade thus created may be filled before his return.

PROCUREMENT OFFICERS OF ARMY TO MEET HERE

Planning Conference Will Be the First Had in This Line of Work.

The first procurement planning conference, to be attended by nine officers of the quartermaster corps in that line of work, will be held in the office of the quartermaster general of the army this week, from tomorrow to Saturday.

The officers ordered to attend the conference are Col. A. J. Lynch, New York; Lieut. Col. O. H. Sampson, Philadelphia; Maj. R. P. Harbold, Camp Holabird, Md.; Maj. George Luberoff, St. Louis, Mo.; Capt. Emil H. Block, Boston; Capt. F. C. Simpson, New Orleans; Capt. F. A. Heywood, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. G. A. Bentley, Chicago, and Capt. C. J. Morelle, San Francisco.

The conference was called primarily to review the procurement-planning accomplishments of the quartermaster corps for this fiscal year, to outline the quartermaster general's objective for the next fiscal year, and to discuss ways and means for its attainment. The need for uniform procedure and concerted action will be stressed, and there also will be discussed all the essential policies and directives relating to procurement planning.

The conference also will be attended by officers on duty in the quartermaster general's office, those attending the Army Industrial College, and officers of other supply branches stationed in Washington.

Tomorrow morning, Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, quartermaster general, will talk on the purpose of the conference, and Col. W. H. Wooten, on duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War, will discuss the importance of procurement planning. The mission of the planning branch will be discussed by Lieut. Col. J. D. Fife, medical corps, and Col. M. R. Hilgard, quartermaster corps, will address the conference on the planning and training division of the quartermaster general's office and its relations to the field.

PROMOTIONS IN ARMY ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

Three First Lieutenants Advanced to Next Grade, Leaving Two Vacancies.

DRAKE LEFT AS SENIOR

The following officers of the Army were promoted during the past week to the next higher grades, respectively: Lieut. Cols. Charles H. Errington, Finance Department, and George C. Shaw, Infantry; Majs. Edmund B. Gregory, Quartermaster Corps, and Walter Singles, Coast Artillery, and Capts. Theoron G. Methven, Infantry, and Robert W. Daniels, Field Artillery.

These promotions leave the following as seniors in their respective grades and next due for advancement on occurrence of vacancies: Lieut. Col. Charles E. Reese, Quartermaster Corps; Maj. Stephen C. Reynolds, Quartermaster Corps, and Capt. Lenox R. Lohr, Corps of Engineers.

First Lieuts. Merle H. Davis, Ordnance Department; Henry D. Cassard, Coast Artillery, and Edward H. Connor, jr., Infantry, were promoted to captain, in which grade there remain two vacancies, to which First Lieuts. Neal Creighton, Air Corps, and George P. Toft, Quartermaster Corps, are entitled. When those vacancies are filled First Lieut. Alonzo M. Drake, Air Corps, will be left as senior in his grade.

Second Lieuts. Nathaniel Lancaster, jr., and Charles W. Woodruff, Infantry; Donald McLean, Coast Artillery, and Paschal H. Ringsdorf, Field Artillery, were promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. There are two vacancies in that grade, to which Second Lieuts. Stuart L. Cowles, Field Artillery, and John M. Welkert, Air Corps, are entitled. With the filling of those vacancies Second Lieut. George P. Howell, jr., will be left as senior in his grade.

OFFICERS MUST PAY OWN DRILL EXPENSE

War College Exercises Have to Be Curtailed Because of Lack of Funds.

The course at the Army War College this year will not conclude its work with reconnaissances on Northern battlefields, as has been the custom annually for the last four years. This determination is rendered necessary through the lack of mileage funds. It is intended, instead, to conduct field exercises, with Washington Barracks as the home base.

The reconnaissance will be in accordance with a daily program, beginning tomorrow, using motor transportation, and ending about the termination of the War College course.

This substitute for the usual exercise has its unique features that operate, for one thing, to impose on officers participating, inasmuch as they will not receive any mileage allowance and will not be reimbursed for expenses incurred.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJORS—F. R. Hoyt, to Quantico, Va.; R. E. Messersmith, to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAIN—T. R. Shearer, to Quantico, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—R. D. Foote, to New York.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—R. L. Griffin, jr., to New York; H. J. Withers, to Hampton Roads, Va.

ARMY HELD BEHIND EUROPE IN PONTOON BRIDGE EQUIPMENT

Engineer Officers Are Trying to Get Enough to Make Thorough Field Tests.

LACK OF PROPER WOOD MAY BRING STEEL'S USE

More Mechanical Power Also Is Sought; Wagon Wheels Prove Another Problem.

For some time the Army has been trying to develop enough pontoon equipment to subject it to thorough field tests, and to ascertain whether the experiments, both in light and heavy pontoon equipment, are feasible. The Army is interested in several other equipment projects, among them being development of a satisfactory tool wagon, and another to equip troops with ample power so that they can work more rapidly and keep abreast with modern advancements along those lines. Practically every contractor in the field today employs mechanical power, instead of man power, thus saving a great deal of time and money.

When the American Expeditionary Forces became associated with the allied armies during the World War it was found that the British and French had developed portable steel bridges to a large extent, which was a new development to American Army officers.

The British, particularly, had a very effective portable steel bridge, but no opportunity has presented itself since the close of hostilities for the regular Army to make studies along this line. It is hoped, however, that the Army soon will be placed on a par with other countries in this development.

The Army now has a light bridge made of duralumin, and it constitutes a great improvement over the bridge developed before the war. The Army also lately has been making some experiments with pontoon wagons, but some criticism has been directed to the type, due to the weight of the wheels.

Better Wheels Needed.

The suggestion has been made that with the light pontoon a wheel can be secured that will correspond to the most modern truck wheels with balloon tires. This, it is believed, will prove to be more satisfactory, so far as traction is concerned.

Further development is needed on the heavy wagon, and the question of procurement of wood for heavy wooden boats or pontoons also will have to be considered. The question also has been raised as to whether, in the event of an emergency, it would be possible to secure good seasoned white pine or other light wood material.

The opinion has been expressed, however, that the Army may be obliged to follow the European practice of manufacturing steel boats for heavy equipment.

Quartermaster Corps Anniversary Dinner

Officers of the Quartermaster Corps of the Regular Army, National Guard, and reserves on duty in Washington and vicinity, will, with invited guests, celebrate the 153d anniversary of the establishment of the corps at a dinner at the City Club Saturday at 6:30 o'clock.

AMONG THE VETERANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

and inclosing a number of tickets. On motion an appropriation was made for the purchase of the tickets, which were ordered sent to Walter Reed Hospital for the use of patients.

Department Judge Advocate James A. Burns, of the veterans' joint committee, reported that he was engaged in securing data for the purpose of making clear the veterans' preference law in the appointment and retention of veterans in the Government service.

A letter from Adjutant Orland K. Fletcher, of Archie Butt Camp, of Augusta, Ga., was read inviting the District delegation to the national encampment in October to stop off at Augusta on its way to Havana and be the guests of the camp at a barbecue.

Junior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, traffic director, reported that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad has been designated as carrier for the District delegation to the national encampment in Havana, Cuba, next October, and that the fare for the round trip, including water transportation, would be $97.25. This includes Pullman service on the Coast Line. The Atlantic Coast Line owns the boat service from Key West to Havana, so that railroad will have charge of the trip from Washington to Havana and return.

Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, chairman of the good and welfare committee, announced that preparations were being made for the celebration of Santiago Day, July 17, by an excursion to Marshall Hall. He also told of the successful campaign conducted for securing funds for decorating the graves of 75,000 United States veterans of all wars and for conducting services at the various cemeteries on Memorial Day, stating that the Spanish War Veterans and the ladies' auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans collected approximately $1,800 in the drive for funds.

Col. Astor Camp.

At the meeting of the Col. John Jacob Astor camp, held in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home, Monday night the following recruits were mustered in as active members: Charles C. Babington, Ninetieth Company, Coast Artillery Corps; William Knoll, Company F, Seventeenth U. S. Infantry, and Alexander Johnson, Troop I, Fifth U. S. Cavalry.

Archie J. Jones, adjutant, stated that an intensive recruiting campaign was being conducted by the officers and members and the list of eligibles was being canvassed.

The meetings of the camp for the months of June, July, August and September will be held on the first Monday only of each month, after which time the stated meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month will be resumed.

Col. Astor Auxiliary.

Minnie B. Lochboehler, secretary of the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, announces that the auxiliary will give an entertainment Wednesday night at Northeast Masonic Temple, 8th and F streets northeast, of the benefit of the department auxiliaries. The program will consist of sketches under the direction of Mrs. Lochboehler.

Dewey Auxiliary.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary at its meeting Monday night initiated five candidates. Announcement was made that more than $100 was realized on the dinner given for the benefit of the department. Elizabeth Norris, president of the auxiliary, was indorsed for department patriotic instructor and Katie LeLaurin for department historian at the department convention to be held next Saturday. A card party will be given September 18 in the Chestnut Farms Dairy auditorium.

Department President Margaret E. Burns announces a rehearsal of the department color team for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The meetings of the camps and auxiliaries for the week are: Col. James S. Pettit camp, Tuesday night, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Thursday night, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street.

Gen. Lawton Camp.

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp at its monthly meeting in Pythian Temple Monday night mustered the following recruits into active membership:

James R. Hankel, Company L, First Regiment, Maryland Volunteer Infantry; Albert J. Gore, Fifth Company, Signal Corps, United States Army; Perley J. Rose, lieutenant, Company K, fourth regiment, Iowa Volunteer Infantry; Judson T. Mason, Company K, third regiment, Virginia Volunteer Infantry; Harry C. James, Company G, second battalion, U. S. Engineers; Charles W. Denton, Company G, second battalion, United States Engineers; Creighton E. Marshall, Troop K, First United States Volunteer Cavalry (Rough Riders), and Theodore Swanson, Hospital Corps, United States Army, were taken in by transfer from Roosevelt Camp, department of California.

Department Commander Albert Michaud and Senior Vice Department Commander James G. Yaden addressed the camp on the encampment at Havana, Cuba, next October. James E. Smith, past commander of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, also gave a short talk.

Daughters of Veterans.

Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, met at G. A. R. Hall Monday with the president, Mrs. Oliver C. Johnson, in the chair.

Interesting report was given by Chaplain Edith Bugbee, chairman of services at Unknown Tomb of 2,111 Civil War Veterans in Arlington Cemetery. The services were in charge of Anna Horn, Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps. The Masonic Quartet of Bethany Baptist Church rendered the singing. Taps were sounded by Master Wiseman Wreath was placed by Lincoln W. R. C.

The Daughters aided in Memorial Day exercises at all cemeteries. At Arlington, May 30, Marion Pierson recited "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address;" Jeanette McCaffrey sang "No Death There;" Ellen Spencer sang in chorus. These were daughter and granddaughters of Union Veterans of Civil War. Eighteen of our daughters were ushers. Wreaths were placed on Unknown Civil War Veterans' tombs by the president, Olive C. Johnson; spray of red carnations was placed on the Unknown Soldier's tomb by K. C. Rahn, past president of the tent, in the name of the tent.

Daughters assisted in G. A. R. services in Congregational Church Sunday night. The G. A. R. post and allied organizations held memorial services June 7 in Grand Army Hall in memory of the departed comrades and members. The Daughters were dressed in white and furnished the music for the evening.

Installation of council member No. 2, Cora L. Manoly, was conducted by the president Olive C. Johnson, to whose remarks Sister Manoly responded.

The committee on card party, May 21, reported it a great success and turned in the receipts to the treasurer. Many thanks to friends and business men who donated prizes and helped make it a success.

Mrs. Emma E. Joy was initiated into the order.

With deep regret we learned of the death of the mother and sister of Sister Hogarth. Secretary was requested to send note of sympathy.

Our sympathy goes out to our national president, Mrs. Ida M. Glassglow, of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose father passed away May 30.

The following sick comrades and members were reported improving: Comrade Theodore Brown, in Walter Reed Hospital; Mrs. John Reid, widow of past commander, Department of Potomac, and Mrs. Alexander, one of our members.

Secretary A. Hage called the roll, and absent officers' chairs were filled as follows: Patriotic instructor, Margaret Brodt; color bearer No. 4, Isabell Bontz; assistant guard, Esther Lippold, and council member No. 2, Hattie Canada.

Arrangements are completed and tickets can be procured from Chairman K. C. Rahn or Secretary A. Hage for the annual excursion and outing for G. A. R. veterans and their wives by the tent on July 21 to Chesapeake Beach.

The treasurer's report was read and accepted. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given. The meeting closed in regular form to meet June 18.

WAR VETERANS CLUB.

The American War Veterans Club, extends to veterans and their families an invitation to participate in their organizations third annual motor caravan pilgrimage to Orkney Springs and the Shenandoah Caverns, which leaves the District Friday, June 29, returning Sunday evening, July 1.

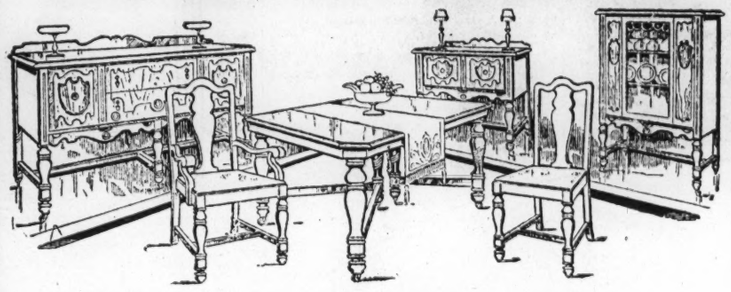
As in former years the club's honored guests will be crippled veterans from the Government hospitals. Special buses have been engaged for their transportation and safe convoy. Physicians and nurses will be in attendance to meet all emergencies which may arise. The hospital veterans will be in charge of Mrs. M. D. Shackelford, of the Red Cross at Walter Reed.

Many reservations for this unparrelled outing have been recorded. Those desiring to participate are requested to call or write to the club's offices, in the Metropolitan Bank Building. Mr. Isaac Gans and Judge Robert E Mattingly will aid in looking after the veterans' welfare. Among the main features of this three-day pilgrimage will be the "Governors Grand Ball," to be held at the Orkney Springs Hotel main ball room Saturday evening June 30. Several hunderd attended this gala event last year. The large ballroom can accommodate 1,500 comfortably. Other events listed are bathing, golf, tennis, quoits, dancing and other outdoor amusements, including a trip through the Shenandoah Caverns.

The board of governors having complete charge of all arrangements are Isaac Gans, Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons, Lieut. Col. Dunlop P. Penhallow, Lieut. Comdr. George B. Trible, Maj. Wallace Streater, Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Capt. Charles O. Shaw, Maj. William L. Browning, Capt. Harvey L. Miller, George J. Mueller, jr.; Alonzo O. Dille, Dr. Charles E. Morganston, Dr. J. W. Pollock, Ralph A. Cusick, Elmer J. Haberkorn, Lawrence P. Walton, S. H. Wolberg, Frederick Bucholz, A. R. Thompson, Harry Pollock and Lieut. Charles Reimer.

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The Hub's Guarantee Protects You!



10-Piece Genuine Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite as Pictured

We offer this suite of ten pieces, with every assurance of your receiving extra value. China cabinet, enclosed server, oblong extension table, buffet, and six leather-seat chairs. Made of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood.

$109

$5.00 Down—The Hub

Gifts for June Brides



Mahogany-Finished Occasional Table **$5.75**

Two-Pocket Magazine Carrier **$1.00** Red Decorated.

Phone Stand and Stool **$2.49** Fumed Oak Finish



Windsor Style Rocker **$5.75** Nicely finished in mahogany.

A Room-Size Tapestry Rug Free!

15 Piece Group



Everything Included **$99.50**

Ten-piece Walnut-Finished Dining Suite, Two Floor Torchieres, Three-piece Console Set

A most amazing bargain in dining room outfits—an example of the money-saving values one finds at the Hub—every day in the year! Gumwood construction, finished in American walnut. A most complete and attractive outfit.



ROOM-SIZE TAPESTRY RUG FREE

15 Piece Group

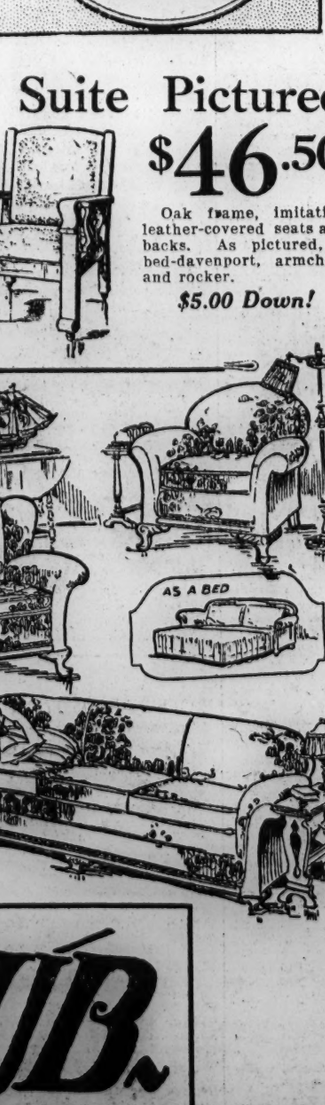


Everything Included **$99.50**

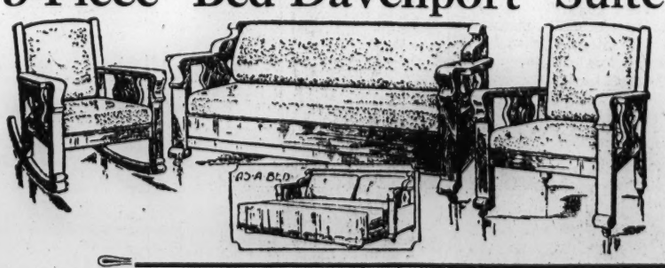
Massive Sofa, Club Chair, Fireside Chair, Davenport Table, End Table, Bridge Lamp and Shade, Table Lamp and Shade, Smoker, Table Scarf, Room-Size Rug, Pair Book Ends, Magazine Rack

An all-complete living room, from sofa to magazine rack, everything you need to possess a modern, stylish, beautiful and comfortable room! It features a luxuriously overstuffed, fashionable serpentine front suite covered with Velour.

Room-Size Rug Included



3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite Pictured



$46.50

Oak frame, imitation leather-covered seats and backs. As pictured, a bed-davenport, armchair and rocker.

$5.00 Down!

This $159 Kroehler Loose-Cushion Bed-Davenport Suite

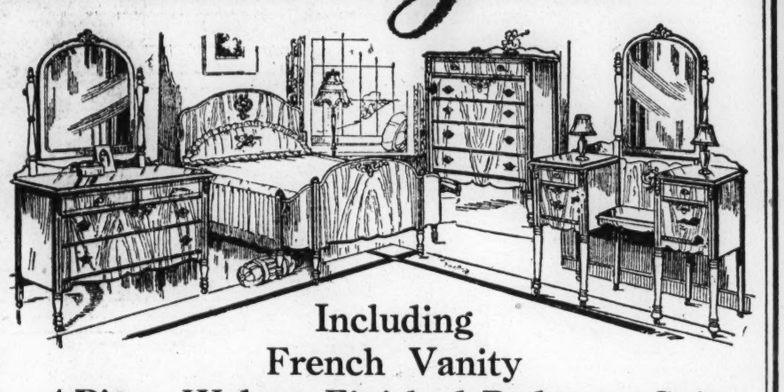
$119

You Save $40.00

A fine example of built-in comfort, utility and beauty. Velour covered—loose cushion spring seats. As shown, a bed-davenport, armchair and wing chair.

Easy Terms—The Hub

The Hub Seventh & D sts. N.W.



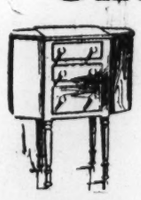
Including French Vanity 4-Piece Walnut Finished Bedroom Suite

Attractive in design—nicely finished in American walnut, gumwood construction. This low priced suite consists of a French vanity chest of drawers, dresser and bow-end bed.

$79.00

$5.00 Down—The Hub

Gifts for June Brides



Sewing Cabinet **$9.75** Martha Washington style, nicely finished in mahogany.



Sewing Cabinet **$2.98** Priscilla style, finished in birch mahogany.



Gate-Leg Table **$15.95** Mahogany top, birch base. Very attractive and strongly made.



Tea Cart **$12.98** Walnut finish with decorated drop leaves. Complete with glass serving tray.

A Room-Size Tapestry Rug Free!

8 Piece Bedroom



Everything Included **$99.50**

Chest, Open End Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Link Spring, Cotton Mattress, Chair and Vanity Bench

A completely outfitted modern bedroom—as stylishly perfect as you would desire! Built of gumwood, walnut finish. Includes a dresser, three-mirror vanity, chest and open end bed. Also the link fabric spring, securely tufted mattress and the chair and bench.

MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928.

Houston Bound

By CARLISLE BARGERON

Democratic Hosts, Descending on the Texas Metropolis to Name a Standard Bearer for the Party, Will Get an Old-Fashioned Southern Welcome in One of the Southwest's Most Beautiful Cities.

HOUSTON had its problems long before the Democrats thought of it as a convention city. There was the question some years ago of whether it should not pry itself loose from the hordes of dollars it had acquired and go in for art. Then there was the question of digging a waterway to the gulf, 28 miles away. Failure of the cotton crop and Mexican labor have from time to time presented their brow perplexers.

But the question now is whether, in the language of Texas Guinan who went away to New York and made good, it is going to give that man Smith a hand.

The writer was in Texas once with a loud-mouthed kid from New York, and we had only been there with him for a few days when we realized that he was not taking so well. He had a bad habit of saying in that airy Broadwayese: "Gee, yuh could place dis burg in one corner of New York." The climax came one day when we were resting our weary feet at a pie counter and he was making that odious comparison of the price of sandwiches in Texas and in New York.

Then we heard the Texas spirit from the 16-year-old Western Union messenger boy: "If you don't like this town, why don't you leave it?" It was a question that called for an answer, so for the next scene in the episode there were about 50 of these messenger boys charging us from the front, while we were backed against a plate glass window to keep them from attacking from the rear. The night before we had seen this same gang almost beat an aged huckster to death because he lashed one of them who was riding on the rear of his cart with a horsewhip. We formed a wholesome respect for Texans then, increased it with our personal experience, and have it until this day.

Now Tammany Hall appreciates this Texas sensitiveness, and as a result it has decided to leave at home those fellows who talk out of the side of their mouths. The aggregation that goes to Houston has been handpicked for tone. It will be made up of men who will assure the Texans that they are deeply appreciative of the invitation to come to Houston, who will exclaim, "What a wonderful, what a progressive city this is," at the same time deprecating the fact that they have to live in such a town as New York. They will try to explain, too, that those boisterous policemen who four years ago wouldn't let anybody in Madison Square Garden that was not wearing a Smith label are after all, just jovial, good-natured, overgrown boys, and above all they do not represent the best element in New York. Because if there does develop a restraint in extending the usual Southern hospitality to the New Yorkers, it can be attributed to the attitude of those policemen.

* * * *

THOSE Tammany Hall delegates who go into Texas by way of the Missouri Pacific and the Texas & Pacific should look to the left of the railroad track after they have been in the State about 50 miles, or, better, just after they have passed that burning gas well just outside of Shreveport. It has been burning for years and is burning still unless it has been stopped recently.

Anyway, there on the left, just inside the State, is a big sign, reading: "Marshall, Texas; 13,500 people alive. The metropolis of East Texas." Well, Dutch Ryan and his elder brother, George, used to live there. As youngsters they used to knock around with the regular crowd of the town. Really, none of us ever gave any thought to the church they attended.

But one day posters were placed around town saying that the next day lecturers would tell all about the things that happened in a monastery, things that would absolutely startle the world. None of the crowd paid any attention to them but it seems that George had deep feelings about his church. That afternoon Dutch made a 50-yard broken field run and won the football game from the Longview team.

That night George went to the hotel to see the visitors and plead with them not to give their lecture. There was an argument and the two lecturers were killed. The community woke up to the seriousness of those posters, and the more the realization grew upon it the more it resented the visit of the lecturers. Because although a jury would have never convicted George, not there in Marshall, he did go away to Galveston to start life over again. The town resented that he should have to do this.

While everybody was still talking of the trouble that had come to the Ryan home the war came and Dutch went over to France and got killed. So now the metropolis of East Texas has the firm conviction that the next time two ham actors get stranded and cook up the old monastery lecture as a means of livelihood they had better stay away from there.

This does not mean that Marshall is for Smith. Politically, it is dry. Its youngbloods do heavy drinking whenever there is a dance at the armory but somehow under modern conditions every Saturday night does not register a killing that strikes every home in the community as it did under the old regime. Ordinarily, it would not be inclined to tie up with Tammany either, but it is very strong against those who would seek to stir up religious denominational consciousness.

Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

So Tammany might give it a hand as it goes by and by all means—23 miles away at Longview, where the cars are switched to the International and Great Northern—it must get some hot tamales from the Mexican vendor.

Aside from the little railway station and the cinder terrain that marks the section of the small town where the trains come in, the hot tamales are about all that there is to commend Longview to the traveler.

As long as we can remember Houston has been a big town, at least what they call a big town in the South, but it has not been until recent years that it grew to argue with Dallas and Fort Worth for the title of largest city in the State. The argument is still on. Houston, however, has a population approaching 300,000.

* * * *

INCIDENTALLY, all of them, the cities, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio, are all grouped together in the eastern half of the State and strangely enough a night's ride from each other, with the exception that Fort Worth and Dallas are only 37 miles apart and connected by interurban railroad. El Paso is way off on the western edge by itself, a day and night away, across a vast expanse of coyote land.

But if the visitor finds too little of the Mexican atmosphere in Houston he can drop down overnight to Brownsville where across the river is Matamoras and keno, the latter a game in which the winner exclaims "keno" with much eclat while the loser makes another kind of utterance.

And while they have trains down there with the appointments of the Eastern crack fliers they do not travel as fast. Unless that State law has been repealed, in fact, a passenger train can not run faster than 38 miles an hour while a freight is limited to 18 miles.

When the Adolphus Hotel was erected in Dallas by the Busch interests several years ago the word went around that it was to have such modern conveniences as direct pipe lines to the Busch breweries in St. Louis. There are pipe lines running all around Dallas and Houston now but they convey no beer. They reek of and contain oil.

Pipe lines, oil gushers and cotton fields will be the traveler's view as he nears Houston, and the train on which he travels will not have to take a siding for any other train. Traffic in the State has not yet warranted the double-track or four-track system of railroading. But the crack fliers have the right of way to themselves when they are moving.

It was about ten years ago that Houston developed a sort of a civic consciousness, so to speak. It had skyscrapers and all the appearance of a city then. But it had the appearance of a newly made rich. Boston would have said it was uncouth. It was natural then that after it had realized that all its money could not buy its way into the real society of cities, it should develop an inferiority complex. The outcome of this was a decision to take a finishing school course, and it was not long before it began to shrug its civic shoulders when such material things as oil and cotton were mentioned, and took to discussing grand opera.

First it had to rub the Texas dust from its stiff-bosomed shirt. It had, too, to get the young bloods to wearing coats, linen or some light kind, to the dances in the summer time. It had always been the custom to wear coats in winter, because Texas, and especially Houston, knows bitter coldness. Maybe the meteorologists could put up a statistical argument that it is never very cold in Houston, but it so happens that what they call "northers" sweep down out of Kansas with the speed of a railroad train and dropping temperatures come with them. The railroad station operators report the progress of these northers just as they do the progress of a train. And when one of them hits the city everybody is willing to agree that it is cold.

But in the summer the style used to be to go around in silk shirts. Such attire was quite the thing at the country clubs, that is, for the younger set. But when Houston began to polish up the word went out that only soda water jerkers display silk shirts any more. So when the Democrats get down there they will find all the men wearing coats, but light ones, as light as they can be made, in fact. Washington has days just as hot as Houston ever has, but Houston has a flock of them, right in a row, a row that begins with summer and is reluctant to quit with it.

The Democrats will find, too, that when Houston went in for art it went all the way.

It did over its factory smokestacks with white paint and ornate lines, giving them the appearance of monuments. It built homes to simulate antiquity. They have them down there now looking to be 100 years or more old, when as a matter of fact they may have been erected a year ago. Colonial homes, English homes, as if they had just been lifted out of the period and transplanted. The visitor will fare best who will be unable to get a room at a hotel and will be assigned to one of the thousands of homes that are to be thrown open.



Important at convention. Claude G. Bowers (A. P. Photo) left, keynote speaker, and Jesse H. Jones, host to the Democrats and responsible for taking the convention to Houston. (Harris & Ewing.)

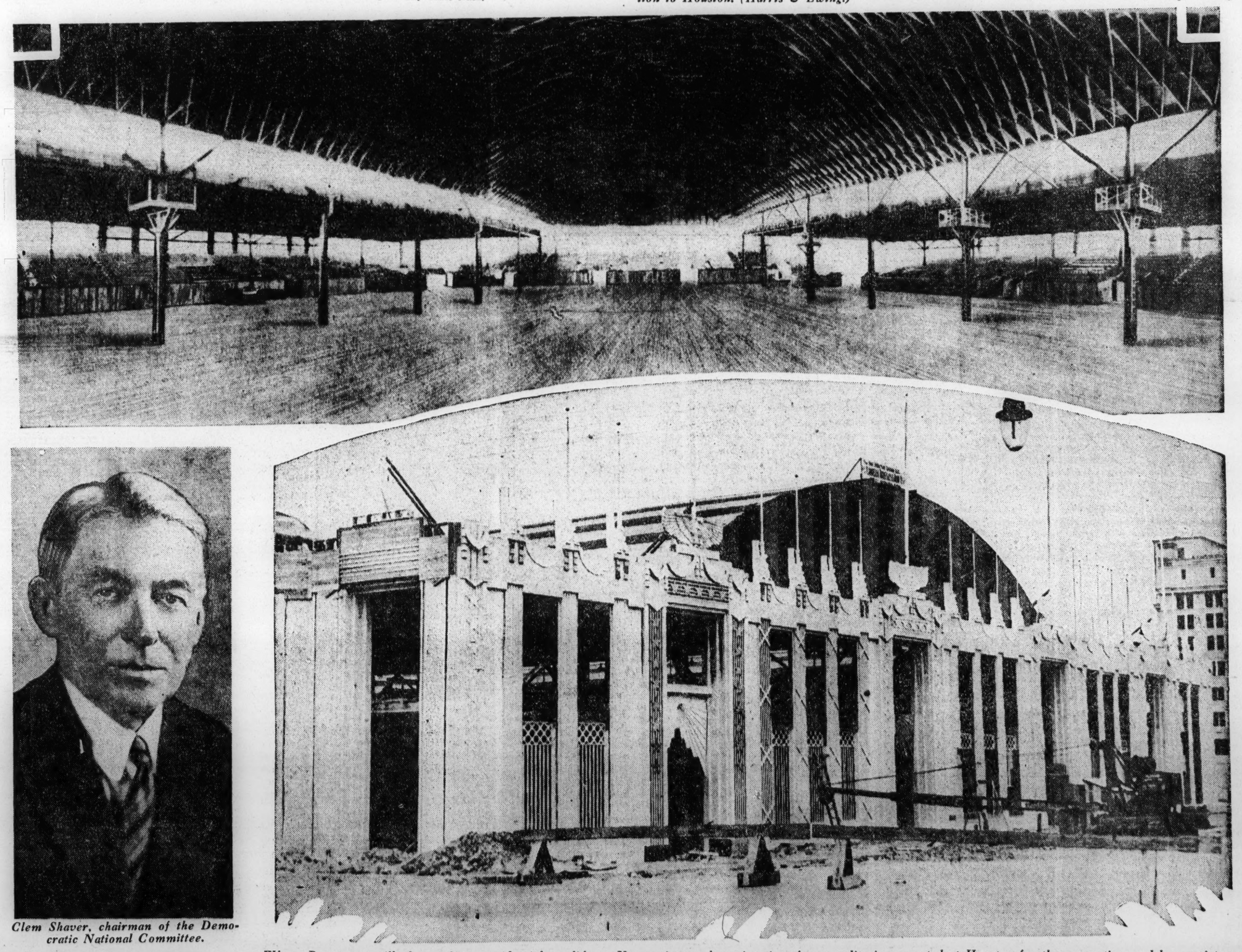
BUT all delegates and newspapermen, all official convention visitors, will be amply cared for in the city's hostelries, of which is is rightly proud. And all the people in Houston have taken a pledge to eat at home, so there will be no difficulty in feeding the visitors at the hotels and restaurants.

There is some of the Texas spirit behind this pledge and more of it in the manner in which it went about building a tabernacle to hold the convention. This huge wigwam was thrown up since the Democrats voted in January to go to Houston, and now, with a 25,000 seating capacitly, it is ready to receive them with all the conveniences that go with a great political conclave. It is located in the heart of the city, overlooking the Buffalo bayou, which might suggest a roaming something of the plains, but which is in reality the canal that connects Houston with the gulf, and about which more will be said later.

At this point it is only fair to say that Houston should not boast so much about the speed with which it erected the tabernacle. The South has been erecting buildings of this kind overnight ever since Billy Sunday took to the evangelical road. It had tabernacles of a certain size to care for the earlier days of Sam Jones. Lacking, indeed, was the Southern city that within or without its outskirts did not boast of a camp meeting grounds. But the Southern cities which attained a sufficient importance to draw Billy Sunday had to throw up larger and more pretentious tabernacles. And they did it with an evangelical abandon.

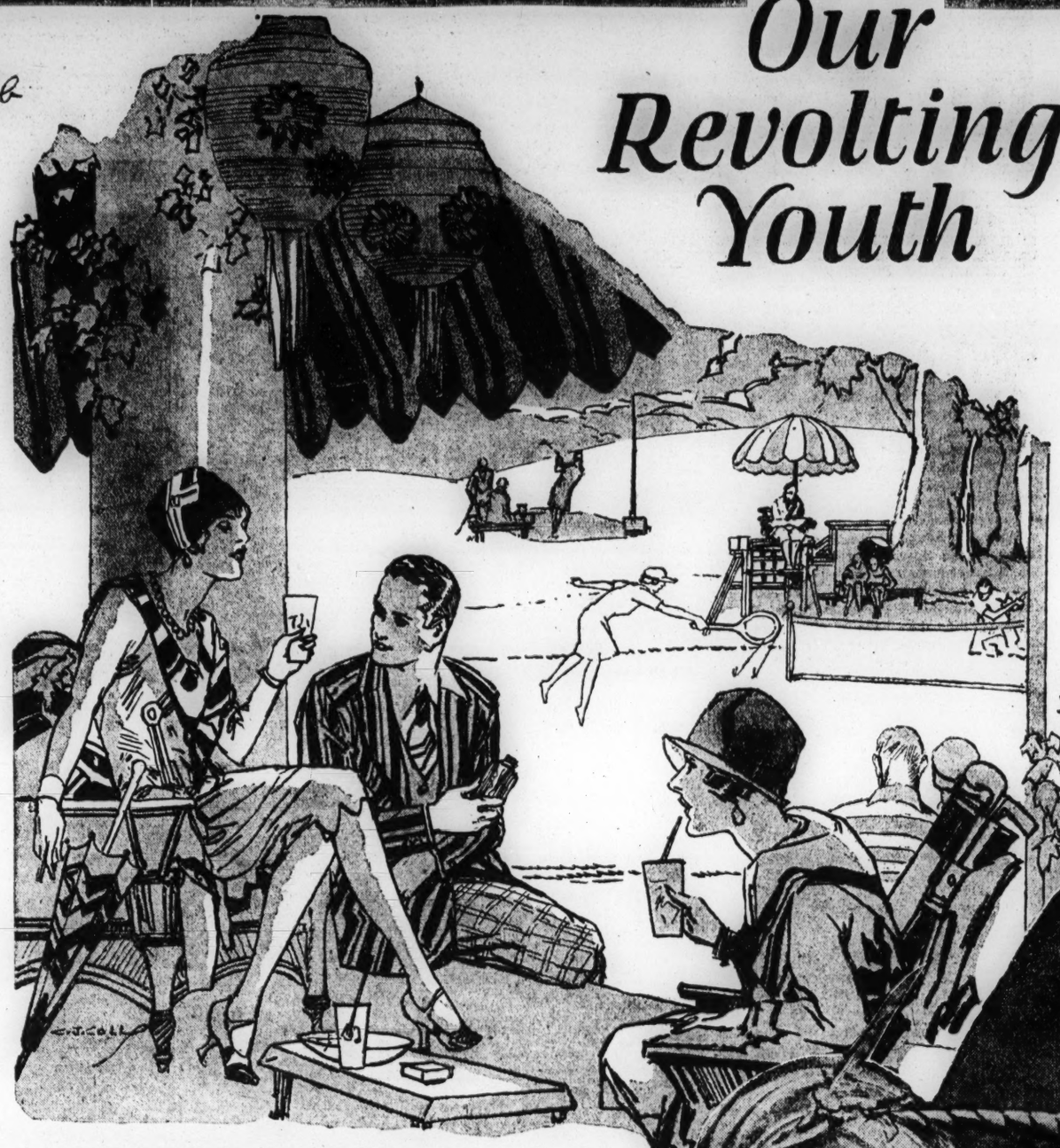
There near Marshall is a large camp meeting grounds where the Methodists from throughout the State gather each year for a two weeks' revival service. We kids thereabouts used to look forward to attending because of its picnic or camping-out aspect, and because of the opportunity for wooing under the romantic shading elms, but our going was always conditioned upon a maternal demand that we attend the services twice a day. There was a time in these services that tested our mettle and it was at that point when the sawdust trail to the altar was begun. No one of us would have thought of responding to the evangelist's call of our own will, but the trial came when the workers came around to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.



Where Democrats will choose their presidential candidate. Upper picture shows interior of vast auditorium erected at Houston for the convention, and lower picture shows exterior of building. It will seat 15,000.

Irving S. Cobb, Humorist, Votes "Yes" for Our Revolting Youth





Irvin S. Cobb, famous American humorist, is wholly in sympathy with modern youth. He believes they will outgrow their wildness and cynicism and heartily applauds their honesty.

by Irvin S Cobb

As Told to Lillian G. Genn.

EVERY generation, when it reaches middle age, naturally looks on the coming generation as a total loss. It is a habit as old as the race. No doubt, back in the time of the Garden of Eden, Adam contemplated Cain and Abel and sadly told Eve that the work was bound to go to smash as soon as the new generation took hold of it.

And I am sure again that Noah said to his wooden-faced wife that Ham, Shem and Japhet and all the rest of the youngsters should have been left out of the ark. That it wasn't worth crowding up the ark for them.

Certainly the older generation today has nothing on the young ones, as they were responsible for the infliction of two great evils—the World War and prohibition. To my mind, we were one of the worst generations that ever lived. I am sure that if we older folks, for instance, had known how to use our liquor with some degree of intelligence, we never would have had this so-called, miscalled prohibition nor, as a consequence, all the young people drinking today. Considering, therefore, what their parents were, my opinion is that the youngsters today are a pretty decent bunch.

* * * *

I THINK I am qualified in a way to speak of the younger generation, because my daughter was a regular flapper. She flapped I used to think that she had more than the average share of intelligence and I never could understand why she behaved as if she hadn't an atom of sense. After she married, she settled down as a conscientious housewife and mother, and my wife one day remarked to her that she had been such an irresponsible youngster, she could not but marvel at the change in her. My daughter then confessed that the boys seemed to be afraid of the girls that had any intelligence, and as she wanted to get her share of attention, she decided to dedicate herself to frivolity. As soon as she got married she turned right-about-face.

My daughter is typical of a great many of the young people today. Their wildness is merely on the surface. Of course, we have more people going further today, but that is not at all surprising when you consider the dangerous moral freedom that they have.

There were other periods, too, when licentiousness prevailed. We'd go so far that we would react violently in the other direction. We had, for example, the licentious period of the Stewarts, followed by the William and Mary period, and then England went to the other extreme again. So it continued, until the period of the mad Georges was followed by the ultra-conservative Victorian period. Those were the days when women didn't have legs, but feet or limbs. They were the props that supported the rest of her, no one knew just how. To see any more than the tips of her shoes would have caused a panic. There were even some strait-laced individuals who considered bare piano legs a disgrace and bought panties or covers for them.

No doubt we will return, as we have always done, to a more conservative attitude. The boys and girls today who are acting in such a free fashion will see that it was too much overdone, and they will bring their children up differently.

This swinging of the pendulum, I might say, seems to be characteristic in England and America. The Caucasian people are not a balanced race when it comes to moral discipline. Other countries seem to be able to maintain a more moderate standard.

Some may point out that although we have always gone from one extreme to another, that at least the young people, the adolescents, were never the ones to participate in the licentiousness of the day. That was a privilege reserved for the older people. But this was due to the World War, that tore down convention and tradition and plunged our young people into a mad whirlpool of excitement. With the advent of alleged prohibition they became still wilder. Drinking was regarded as an edventure. For the first time there was a glamour attached to becoming drunk. To carry a hip flask became a smart, bright thing to do.

I was raised in a town that had more saloons for its size than any other place in the country. But the young boys and girls looked upon them just as indifferently as they would a drug store. They knew, too, that they didn't have to be drunk to be excluded from a party or dance. If any man's breath smelled of liquor the chaperons quickly got him out of the room. After the dance, that was different. Many of the older boys took a drink. But no one boasted or bragged about it.

It seems to me that the only effect prohibition had was to transfer drinking from the experienced person who knew how to carry his liquor well to a lot of amateurs who can't hold their liquor at all. Prohibition will never be effected until you change two laws: the law of human nature and the law of fermentation. Just so long as we can make an intoxicant out of almost any vegetable matter that grows we will have liquor.

This promiscuous drinking of both sexes is the one big defect of the young generation, and it will take a long time before the situation will adjust itself. In our effort to abolish the saloon we tried to wipe out the entire traffic, and that is where we made the mistake. It was ridiculous to believe that prohibition could be enforced. But then we as a nation seem to have a penchant for passing laws and thinking about them afterward. Other nations deliberate for many years before they pass a law and, once it is passed, they set about enforcing it. That's another thing we don't seem to be able to do.

* * * *

MANY people think that one of the infallible signs that this is an age of moral decadence is the fact that we are so obsessed with sex. We talk about it all the time. It is the theme of our novels and plays. But yet this is only to be expected after an era of Puritanism. Our present obsession is but the swing of the pendulum. Yet I can't see that there is anything shameful or disgraceful about it. It is a normal experience of life. It is neither the most important nor the least important. But there are two ways to overemphasize it and bring about excesses, indulgence and false freedom. One is to glorify it the way we are doing today and the other way is to deny its existence as they did in my boyhood. A girl of 18 then had no understanding at all of the facts of life, and when she married, unlike the modern girl, she generally knew no more about the physical aspects of marriage than a child.

Sex used to be a mystery. No one was supposed to talk about it. But that didn't prevent the boys and girls from thinking about it, with the results that there seethed underneath an evil curiosity. They were told nothing and they imagined everything. They discussed it secretly and naturally had an unwholesome attitude toward the fundamental facts of life. Their distorted ideas left a scar on their impressionable minds. Now the volcano has burst and we have young people going to the other extreme. I believe, though, that while they may be somewhat overeducated in sex, it is better and far safer than no education at all.

Yes; I am quite for the youngsters today. They are more honest, more frank and more intelligent than their fathers and mothers were. If they do any sinning, it is done in the open. They are not the hyprocites that young people were in my days. And with maturity there will come a sobering influence. The weak, of course, will succumb, as they have always done. The unfit, the sluggard, the naturally licentious, the drunkard—we have always had them with us and they will fall by the wayside. They are the natural wastrels of life. They would be spoiled no matter what the conditions were. The rest of the young people will become the good, wholesome citizens of tomorrow.

Youth will always want to experiment with the materials that age has provided. Its elders can give them advice but not experience. That is why it is fatal to order or command our children. All we can do and must do is to prepare them beforehand for their experiences. They are bound to get their experiences. If we see that what they may do will hurt them too deeply, then we should tell them that although we may not be more intelligent than they, still we have lived longer and from the background of our observations we know that this or that is the only sporting thing to do. Give them a plain statement of facts and then leave it to them. They will generally do the right thing. It scarcely ever fails.

You will find that children will naturally defer to the judgment of their parents when they feel that they are free to make a choice. Parents who consistently tell their children the true facts, who don't lie to them or try to force them into accepting the truth, seldom have to compel them to do the right thing.

* * * *

ONE of the things that I admire most about the young girl of today is her desire to do something in the world. No longer does she view child-bearing and keeping house as her only functions in the world. Even if she is a girl of means, she wants to engage in work of some kind. She also takes advantage of every opportunity to enlighten herself, whether it is on religion, art, politics or morals, with the result that she knows more about the business of the world and of other people than her mother ever dreamed of knowing.

If there is anything at all pitiful today, it is the old person who apes the young. Young people have always acted exuberantly, but why the older generation should behave like children is something I can't understand. I don't mean that a person of 40 or 50 should retire from life. I think, on the contrary, that it is a splendid thing for old people to be as active and as useful and intelligently alive as they are today. In former times a person of 40 was a dead number. But why shouldn't the older ones know where to draw the line?

TO my way of thinking, it is a deplorable fact that we should criticize and abuse the young generation who are either reaping the oats that we have sowed or are imitating their painted, underdressed mothers. We are certainly in no position to indict our youngsters. It is their parents who are acting with no intelligence or restraint, who boast of their bootlegger and who crowd the sex plays, the salacious revues and night clubs. If we would only realize what the people today think of our past and present actions, we would not dare to criticize them. We would understand what we call their lack of respect for their elders. Before we can change them, we will have to show them that we practice what we preach.

There are some who claim that the young people's knowledge of life and their moral freedom are making them skeptical and cynical and that they are not as idealistic as the youth of other generations. But I believe that the cynicism is merely a passing phase of our twisted life. It is not really firmly implanted in them. It is, one might say, a rash on the face of life—not an organic disorder; not even a functional disorder. And yet, in spite of it, I think that deep within them our boys and girls are just as idealistic about life. They have a real desire and thirst for knowledge and culture. They have no false conceptions of life. Their eyes are wide open and they can take care of themselves. There are, of course, many who are wasting their lives, who have no regard for standards of any kind, but I think that this number is negligible in comparison to the great number that is actually blazing a trail to a better civilization. In their searching for the truth they are tearing down the barriers that made for hate, injustice and war. They are dreaming great dreams, greater dreams than any other generation dreamed.

Indeed I am hopeful that when the pendulum begins to swing the other way, instead of its returning to the dull-witted, conservative extreme, it will pause halfway, so that we will for once achieve a happy, rational balance.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Dreamers of Great Dreams

THEIR wildness is merely on the surface.

They are more honest, more frank and more intelligent than their fathers and mothers were.

Their cynicism is merely a passing phase of our twisted modern life.

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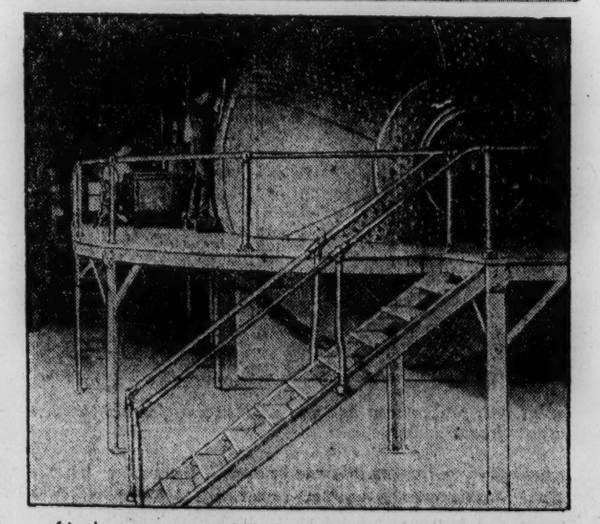
They are dreaming greater dreams than any other generation dreamed.

Mr. Cobb's daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Chapman, to whom he used to refer as a "terrible flapper." She is now a fine type of American wife and mother.

Largest Wind Tunnel Used in Developing Speedier Airplanes

Langley Field, Va. (A.P.).—The largest wind tunnel in the world, part of the equipment of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, is aiding experts in making American airplanes the fastest in the world.

Within this tunnel, planes are subjected to wind pressure equal to that approached in flying at tremendous speeds and engineers have thus far carried out three major and several minor experiments directly affecting the speed of planes in flight. The tunnel is the only one capable of accommodating a plane of full size in the tests.



Airplanes are tested daily under actual flying conditions in the Langley Field, Va., "wind tunnel" (above), used by government engineers engaged in flight research.

During the research work it was discovered that a three-cylinder, air-cooled, radial engine mounted on a Sperry Messenger fuselage created a head resistance nearly twice as great as that of the bare fuselage, and that the "drag" of the landing gear was about as much as that of the fuselage and engine combined.

"Pants" have been designed as a means of reducing the wind resistance of the landing gear. Guiseppe M. Bellanca is among the airplane builders who are experimenting in this direction. Designers are working now on a retractible gear which if perfected would eliminate the resistance now encountered.

Other parts of the aircraft have been tested and found to register varying degrees of resistance. The tests do not mean that the resistance by the Sherry plane would be encountered with every type of ship, but they serve as a formula with which the resistance of larger landing gear, nine-cylindered air-cooled engines and other parts of big planes may be computed. Three British model planes have been tested and the results checked favorably with results obtained in British government tests.

At the request of the Navy Department, eight models of airships of various length-diameter ratios, of the Goodyear-Zepplin type, have been tested at the Langley laboratories. These tests included the determination of lift, drag and pitching moment at varying angles of pitch.

Other tests have involved propellers and load distribution, two vitally important factors in flying. Tests also have been made on the big dirigible Los Angeles in maneuvering flight and in gusty air.

The laboratories plan research work throughout the coming year on the comparative maneuverability of a number of model planes of the observation and pursuit types.

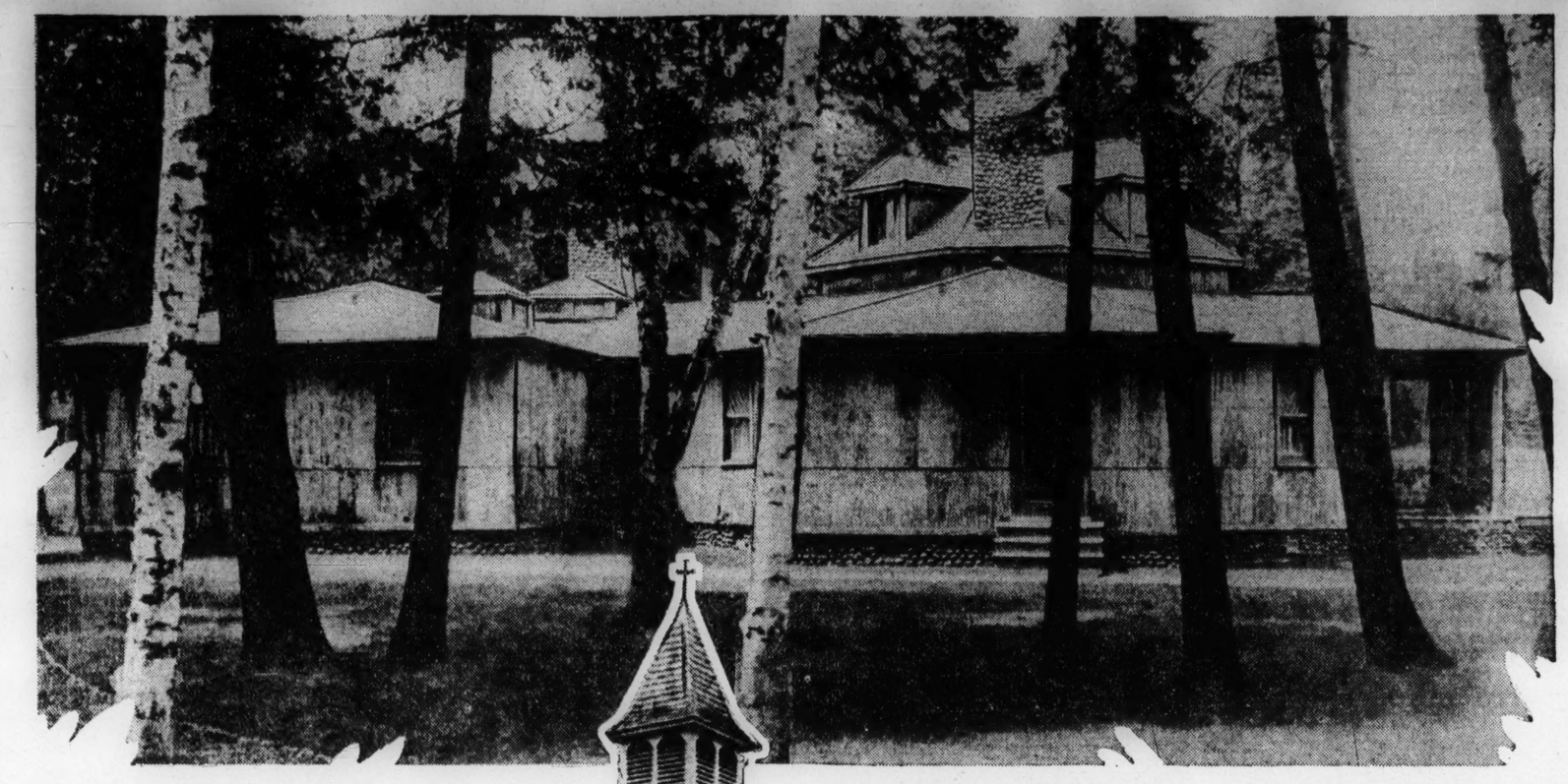
Give Baby's Teeth Good Start

The development of teeth in human beings begins at least six months before birth. It is believed that the diet of the prospective mother plays an important part in the formation of these teeth. Thus a nutritious diet for the prospective mother lays the foundation for healthy teeth in the baby while the lack of proper diet not only deprives the baby's teeth of some of their normal vigor, but the mother's also. Every child has two sets of teeth, the "milk" teeth and the "permanent" teeth. At birth each tiny tooth of both sets lies partly imbedded in the cavity of the jawbone, surrounded and covered by the gums. As the baby grows the teeth grow. In normal babies the first teeth begin to appear about the sixth or seventh month of life. The second or permanent teeth begin to replace the milk teeth about the sixth year.—The Pathfinder.

Keeping Coolidge Cool

By JOHN J. DALY

Cedar Island Lodge, the "Summer White House," Located in Northern Wisconsin, Is Paradise for Nature Lover and Fisherman—Modernly Equipped in Every Particular, It Represents Thoughts and Efforts of Multimillionaire Who Spent 45 Years Perfecting It.



PRESIDENT Coolidge's summer home is no mean shack. Though it may be judged, from the pictures, as just an ordinary, out-door lodge built on a remarkable scale, somewhat more pretentious than the average shack along the banks of the Potomac, it, nevertheless, is one of the most glorified out-door residences in all America.

Situated on the Brule River in Northern Wisconsin, the place selected by the President for his summer vacation is one of the most ideal camping grounds in a country given to outdoor vacations. The house, which consumed a period of 45 years in its construction, was built under the expert supervision of John D. Rockefeller's partner, the late Henry Clay Pierce, oil magnate.

The estate on which the Pierce summer residence stands is about one-third as large as Rock Creek Park. There are 17,000 acres in Rock Creek Park. The Pierce estate has 5,000 acres, all in virgin territory; its trees never touched by woodman's ax, its tufted carpet of flooring just as nature lets it stand. In this pristine setting, what seems to the casual observer of pictures broadcast throughout the United States as an ordinary shack is, in reality, a sumptuous super-bungalow residence that cost more than $1,000,000. The house, an absolute hobby with the late Mr. Pierce, contains everything in the way of convenience and comfort. Where other men of his type and talents spend their superfluous funds in the acquisition of works of art, as in the case of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, or in the gathering of rare tapestries and books, or dogs or horses, or the maintenance of yachts and high-powered racing boats, Mr. Pierce centered all his free time and devotion on this summer place in Wisconsin. The result is an original and extraordinary camping-out nook; if a mansion surrounded by 5,000 acres can be called a nook.

* * * *

NOW the possession of Clay Arthur Pierce, son and administrator of the estate, this magnificent stretch of territory and unequalled summer place takes on an added value as the summer White House of the United States. Naturally the Pierces are proud of this honor conferred by the President of the United States on their summer camping grounds. And though neither father nor son ever knew Calvin Coolidge, the memory of this summer will be emblazoned on the Pierce family roles as the most outstanding of all previous years, in a place replete with pleasant memories. Selected as it was, over and against offers made by J. W. Masury, of Brooklyn, who tendered his beautiful place, Crystal Lake at Virginia Beach, Va., a short ride down the river and bay from Washington; against a site at Lookout Mountain offered by a public-spirited gentleman from Chattanooga, Tenn.; and even above the offer of a friend and neighbor of Calvin Coolidge, Gov. Brewster of Maine, who suggested that his summer home, Old Farm, at Bar Harbor might make the ideal spot for a President's ruminations, the old Pierce estate in Wisconsin is looked upon by all who know of it as the ideal selection. If he chose, President Coolidge might there shut himself in from all the rest of the world; but, of course, he will keep in touch with those of his friends and of his party, and the latest announcement is that the Federal Radio Commission has increased the power of Station WEBC at Superior, Wis., from 250 to 1,000 for evening broadcasting during the summer so that the Chief Executive may be assured of good radio reception. The commission announced it had made this exception in deference to the President.

Known as Cedar Island Lodge, the place that has the honor of housing Calvin Coolidge during the last summer of his ordained Presidency—unless, of course, he is to be drafted at the Kansas City convention, is manned by a crew of 85 servants; this is not counting any of the White House staff that may be carried along. The adjacent streams offer just what President Coolidge is looking for since he became a member of the Izaak Walton League. He will have what Mr. Pierce, the owner of the properties, declares, "The finest fishing in the United States." For trout, President Coolidge can have his choice of such varieties as the Loch Lomond, Dolly Varden, black-spotted mountain trout, German trout, black trout, the steelhead salmon, the grayling, one of the gamiest fish that swims the waters, and—marvel of marvels—a pure albino trout with pink eyes. This last fish is really a rarity and is found only, so it is said, in those waters that run through the Pierce estate and find their way lower down in the northwestern part of Wisconsin. The pure albino trout, aside from its pink eyes, has a small body, dotted with pink, and if President Coolidge captures one of these beauties, he will get the thrill that comes once in a lifetime to every fisherman.

* * * *

THE President, of course, is going to Wisconsin to catch fish. His angling craftmanship, learned last summer from Cecil Gideon, State guide of South Dakota, will stand him in good stead when he goes on the hunt for the speckled beauties. Of course, he will have with him Col. E. W. Starling, the Secret Service man, who is also an authority on the arts piscatorial, and who will undoubtedly aid and abet the President in bringing in some of the prize beauties that swim the Brule River.

Trout that weigh anywhere from a quarter of a pound to 14 pounds, real fighters every one, are abundant in the waters of this river and each one is ready to put up a battle; a fight lasting anywhere from 30 minutes to a full hour before being landed. This is what awaits the President in only one phase of life as it is lived at Cedar Island Lodge. Anglers, complete and otherwise, are naturally anxious to know if the President this year will use worms, or confine himself to a single fly and a three or four ounce rod. For the information of those who may worry over this subject, Mr. Pierce has announced, quite flatly, from his home on the Rumson road, near Red Bank, N. J., that "worms are not used for fishing in the Brule River, though there is no law against it, nor anything but tradition to prevent the President from doing so, if that is his method." Since the President is a member of the Izaak Walton League, the controversy that once gripped the country over flies versus worms is not likely to be revived this summer.

Not since Cleveland occupied the White House has a President developed so much interest in the art piscatorial as Mr. Coolidge. His admirers throughout the country, and especially those interested in the same sport, are anxious to know, above all things else, just what awaits their chief in the Wisconsin retreat. Well, for one thing, bigger and better fish than he has ever yet encountered. If he wishes to try his hand at other forms of fish than those enumerated, he need only traverse the countryside a short way and there find lakes abounding with muskallunge, pickerel and various kinds of bass.

Fish, of course, are only one concern of the President's. After the heavy grind of the winter months, with the cares of state heaped upon his shoulders, the man wants—and needs—a vacation. Part of a good vacation, so the physicians say, is seclusion—and this Mr. Coolidge may have, galore, at the Wisconsin Lodge.

Beyond the entrance to the grounds of the Piece estate there is no formal road; save the pathway that leads beyond the border. Pathways, nature's own, floored with the pine needle, and soft to the tread as a tufted carpet, furnish easy access from one part of the estate to another. There are 9 miles of waterfront within the inclosure—and 9 miles of waterfront—well that is as far as from Washington down to Mount Vernon.

* * * *

AS ONE given to pedestrianism—the President is frequently seen taking a stroll about the streets of the city—Mr. Coolidge will have ample room to "stretch his legs" on the Wisconsin estate. Nor will he have to fear sunstroke. Trees, in all their magnificent glory, as in a forest primeval, are there, and all kinds of trees; but, mostly, the pines and the cedars and the oaks. There is shade, and a-plenty; but were there not, it is never quite so hot in this part of the country as it is elsewhere. The temperature averages about 78 degrees in June, July and August, according to the Weather Bureau, and never—or, as they say in "Pinafore," "well, hardly ever"—reaches 90 Fahrenheit. Many times last year, in the celebrated Black Hills, the mercury soared to 110, according to the "war correspondents," the boys who accompanied the President to South Dakota. As a member of the Wisconsin Society here remarked the other day, "There'll be none of that in Wisconsin." Out there, the thermometer behaves. At least it does in and near Cedar Island Lodge. While some days may be a trifle warmer than others, the President may rest assured that the nights will be cool—and that means to rest.

While Cedar Island Lodge is, in a manner of speaking, out of touch with the world at large, if its inhabitants so desire, it is likewise "handy" to many places. In fact, if the President has occasion to run over to Chicago, or Milwaukee, there will be no difficulty whatsoever; for Wisconsin—or at least that part of the State where Cedar Lodge is located—is blessed with good roads. The President is an enthusiastic motorist. Excellent highways place at his command fine views of a State rich in scenic beauty. Minneapolis and St. Paul, and many mid-West cities are easily reached from the estate where the President will spend his summer. It is only 40 miles to Duluth, and a scant 28 to Superior.

Even on a summer vacation a President of the United States is not totally free. There comes a time naturally, when he may be called upon to make a speech—and, as Independence Day is a national holiday of great import, the Fourth of July usually lures the White House orator to fields afar—even from a vacation retreat.

If it should so happen that some great call of patriotism demanded the presidential presence, and the automobile could not quite make the journey, it would be no trick at all for the President and his party to board a railroad train; for two great railroads have stations near the Wisconsin estate. The Northern Pacific and the Soo line have lines touching this province, and it is only a matter of some twelve hours by train from there to Chicago.

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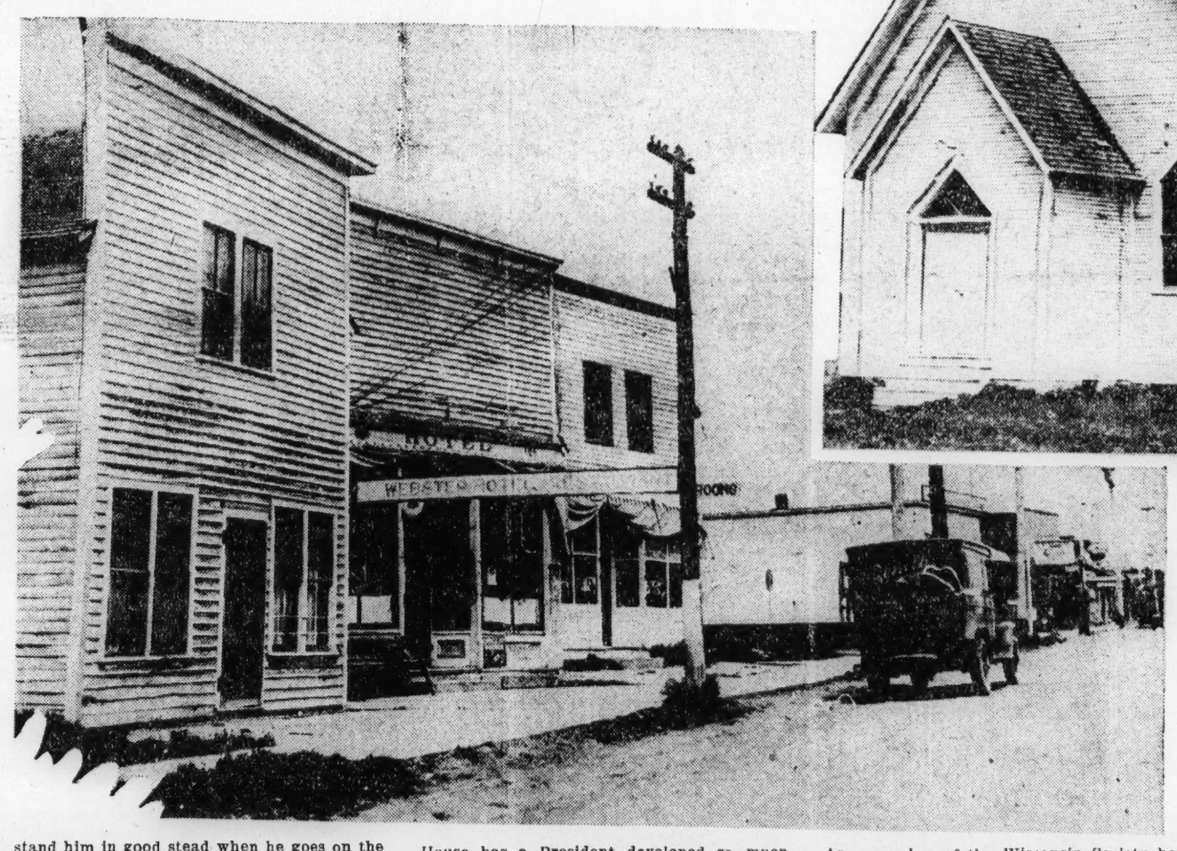
WHILE the home life of the President will be confined to Cedar Island Lodge and its surrounding grounds, the wheels of government must grind on apace; and to keep them moving there must be executive offices set up and functioning at some nearby point. Last year the executive offices were 32 miles away from White Point Camp, at Rapid City. This year the President is more fortunate; that is, he will have to journey only 23 miles, or about half way from here to Baltimore, for the purpose of standing at the wheel of state. The executive offices will be at Superior.

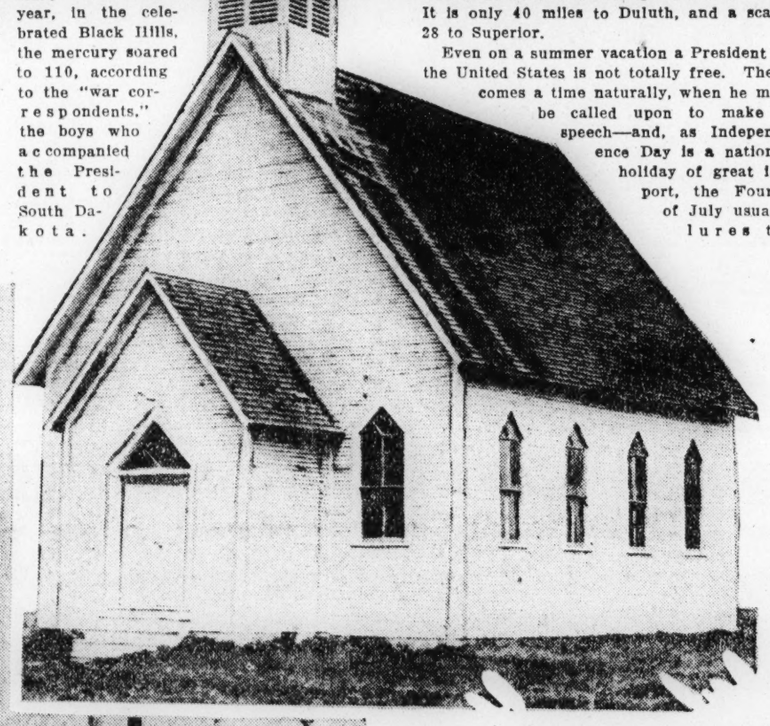
Those who know Mr. Coolidge and his inherent love of nature—he was born on a farm and, like the true son of the soil, always has a yearning for acreage—feel sure he is in for one of the best summers of his career; that he will come away healthy and happy; that he will be in his element.

Cedar Lodge is conducive to happiness—and health. Its general plan is for forgetfulness of all things associated with the high pressure of civilization. It is a grand mixture of the world at its two extreme ends—the Old World and the new—the world before man whipped it into submission and the world with its manifold inventions and conveniences, its luxuries and its modern appliances. Hand in hand, all things that Mother Nature gave to her sons and daughters traipsey with the new.

The main building at the President's newfound camping ground, is on an island, a small island connected with another island by a bridge. There, on the second island, is a building, 125 feet long, containing the dining hall and servants' quarters. Other buildings are: a powerhouse, a fish hatchery, a saw mill, boathouse and many smaller structures. Constructed of white birch, the buildings, for the most part, are finished with marvelous interiors of polished cedar and walnut, with mahogany predominant. If there is one wood in all the world that makes for a rich looking interior it is mahogany—and mahogany there is, in plentiful supply, at Cedar Island Lodge.

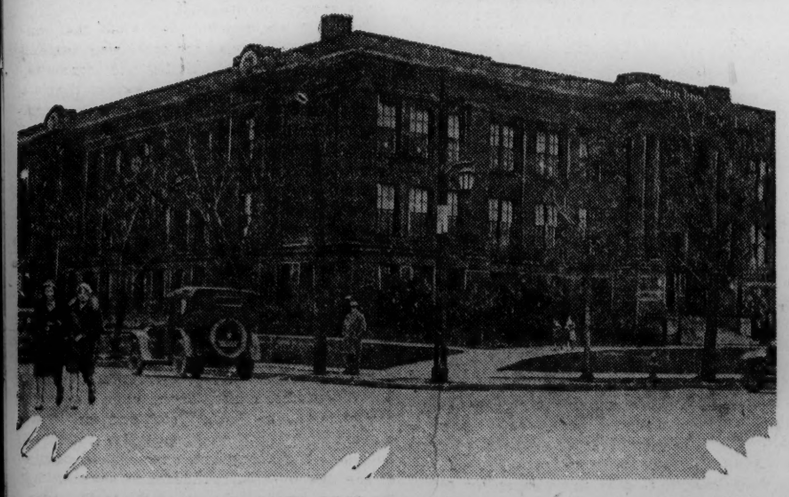
Comfort was the thought uppermost in the mind of the late Henry Clay Pierce when he and his architects talked over this summer place. He wanted all the glories of nature, and so not a detail that could add to personal comfort or enjoyment was left out of his plan. In the house and woods, where the President will spend his vacation, are to be found the finest napery and linen sheets, sparkling cut glass of exquisite design, gleaming silverware and goldware, and all of the finer touches of the higher civilization. If, becoming tired of sports or outdoor recreation, the President wants to lull away a few hours in a library, he will find there at Cedar Island Lodge copious volumes, beautifully bound, books that specialize in fishing and hunting, with many more volumes containing the finest works of history, biography and all the tales and essays that delight the heart of the literati.





Wide World.

Where the President and Mrs. Coolidge will spend vacation. Upper picture shows picturesque Cedar Island Lodge, the "Summer White House." Immediately below the lodge is the little Congregational Church at Brule, where the Coolidge probably will attend services. To the left is the "Main Street" of Brule.



Associated Press Photo.

Central High School at Superior, Wis., where the President will have offices during his vacation.



Wide World.

A view from the "Summer White House." One of the beautiful lakes, where the President will fish.

Are Bird Women More Fearless Than Men?

Fair Sex Less Nervous Than Brothers on First Flight, Say Veteran Pilots—Women Go Up First Time "For the Thrill" but Quickly and Calmly Accept Flying as the Future Method of Rapid Transit

WOMEN may jump hysterically when a mouse runs across the floor, or shudder at the rumble of a summer thunderstorm, but, according to commercial aviation experts, she behaves much better when she first "takes to air" than does her brother.

"Women simply like to fly and they are doing it by hook or crook," says Donald E. Keyhoe, of the United States Department of Commerce, an aviation expert who accompanied Col. Lindbergh in a commerce plane in his recent swing around the country.

"Women will do anything to get a ride," he said. "They will beg it, steal it or pay for it, according to the circumstances. Half or more of the country's air passengers today are women.

"They are fearless in the air. They go up first for the thrill, but now they are taking to flying as the future's mode of rapid transit. They ride to get to places and not merely for the fun.

* * * *

"THERE were throngs of women at every field where we landed on the Lindbergh swing. Most of the people who begged us for a ride were women, many of them older women. It was noticeable that the older women who wanted to go up outnumbered the older men.

"Statistics show that a large percentage of passengers on the commercial lines, like the line between Detroit and Grand Rapids, are women. They patronized extensively the commercial line between Washington and Philadelphia during the Sesquicentennial Exposition, and not infrequently do they ride in mail planes."

But the most interesting development arising out of the American women fliers, according to Mr. Keyhoe, is that they are "refining" the airplane by their demand for reasonable comfort.

When woman first adopted the automobile it was a pretty crude affair, both as to riding comfort and control. At first women were dependent on some man to crank the car; then again, if a shower came up it used to take two men and a boy to put the heavy, cumbersome top up—in fact, almost every mechanical control of the first cars required man's strength to operate it.

But woman was determined to drive a car by herself, and manufacturers decided that to win woman's trade they must produce a car that she could safely and easily handle alone. The self-starter was the first boon to the woman driver, and from that time improvement and refinement have followed one another so swiftly it is hard to keep pace with them. The appearance of today's cars is due largely to woman's influence; she insisted on a handsome vehicle as well as a smoothly operating one, and she got it.

Woman is now making the same demands of the airplane that she did twenty years ago of the automobile, and the manufacturers are working out new improvements for comfort and ease of control as fast as science and invention can supply them. In years to come, when the airplane becomes a more common mode of travel, it will be realized more than now that the woman aviatrix is largely responsible for refinement in both appearance and operation.

It is possible, according to Mr. Keyhoe, that milady will soon be flying from points at some distance to New York to do a day's shopping and return home in time for dinner, just as the Englishwoman now runs over to Paris from London on a special "shopping plane."

* * * *

M. MERRILL, manager of the Curtiss flying service at Curtiss Field, Garden City, N. Y., tells many interesting incidents regarding woman fliers. During the interview he was frequently interrupted by this sort of telephone call:

"Yes, this is Mr. Merrill," he spoke softly into the mouthpiece. "Oh, yes," he continued, "we can fix you up for 5:30 tomorrow; sure, we'll have Mr. Beck for you; know you'll like him—one of our best pilots. You're not taking any chances with him. Better make it 5 if possible. Sure, we'll see that you get the same ship you had last week. Good-by."

Mr. Merrill put the receiver back on the telephone and was about to continue his talk on the thrills of flying when the bell began to buzz again. This time it was a young lady from the Bronx. She was a stenographer and wanted to know how long it would take her to learn to fly and how much it would cost and if it could be arranged so that she could take her lessons as late as 6 o'clock. Mr. Merrill gave her the information and said he would gladly arrange that she be taken care of as late as 6 o'clock.

Thus, for the remainder of the afternoon, while the young aviation executive was explaining woman's interest in flying, he was frequently interrupted by calls ranging from points beyond the Bronx to places down in Greenwich Village, all wishing for the same information:

"I want to learn to fly. How long will it take? How much will it cost?"

"Lindbergh, of course, started all this thing," Mr. Merrill stated. "And then when things got back to normal Ruth Elder had to add fuel to the fire and now it's worse than ever. Every girl in New York would like to fly, I am sure, if she had the money and the time.

"Right now aviation is a rich woman's game; that is to say, a woman of leisure who can afford a car to drive out to the flying field. You know, you don't find flying fields on every block like you do automobile garages. And then you've got to have $300 for a series of lessons lasting ten hours. This is the standard price charged in most places now where they are receiving students for instruction.

"After you learn to fly you ought to buy an airplane, but it isn't every one who can buy a plane at the present moment. A good plane costs upward of $10,000, and you can count the number of girls who are financially able to buy and maintain such a plane on your fingers.

"Obviously, therefore, aviation is still a rich woman's game. Of course, we have a large number of women on our list who are going into the business, women who have managed to save up enough money to take the ten-hour course, but what they are going to do after they have mastered the art of landing, tailspinning and cross-country flying I don't know.

"There is a big field in commercial aviation. There is a shortage at present of good pilots, and in a few years, when some of the old-timers have outlived their usefulness, the situation will become acute. New men will have to fill their places, but I don't see how women can compete with the stronger sex for these jobs. Women are not mechanically inclined. You can no more expect a woman to become a good pilot than you can expect her to drive a taxicab for long stretches of time. What I mean to say is that commercial aviation will rely more upon the men than upon the women to run things.

"It is true that Ruth Elder started out with practically nothing when she took up aviation and that now she is making a fortune due to her spectacular flight with Capt. George Haldeman last fall, but the time has now come when stunt flying, for such was Miss Elder's, will be a thing of the past. Once a thing such as crossing the Atlantic in a solo flight by a woman is accomplished, interest will drop to zero. You don't see any big headlines nowadays when some woman attempts to cross the English Channel by swimming, do you? Gertrude Ederle wrote the last chapter of that thrilling stunt. Other women have crossed it since, but they never got the attention that Miss Ederle received when she conquered that difficult task.

"Yet there are cases where the airplane can be put to excellent use by those who have already learned to fly and who by nature of their profession are able to afford this latest outdoor fad. Clara Luce, an actress, learned to fly a year ago and is now an excellent pilot. Sometime ago Miss Luce was required to appear in a show at Syracuse in the evening and attend morning rehearsals in New York. It was obvious that she could not keep these appointments if she resorted to the usual means of travel. So every afternoon for a week she would come out to Curtiss Field and take off in an airplane for her destination, accompanied by a pilot with whom she'd share the task of operating the ship en route. Early each morning she would take off from the north and arrive in New York in time for her rehearsals.

* * * *

"THERE is a young married woman with two babies who is at present taking lessons just for the thrill she hopes to derive from aviation. This woman refuses to reveal her true identity for the reason that she has a grandmother of considerable wealth who would likely resort to drastic measures if she knew her kin's idea of a good time was cross-country flying over land and water.

"A young stenographer for a Wall street broker is enrolled with us at present. I have no idea what she intends to do after she has completed her preliminary course. Perhaps she hopes to obtain backing for a flight to Paris to buy a trunkful of French gowns. Who knows?

"A telephone operator who has been saving every penny she could earn ever since Ruth Elder hopped over the water is also learning to fly. She is hoping to learn enough of the business to enable her to obtain employment with one of the passenger airplane companies as a ground executive some time in the future.

"A striking illustration of the intense desire of some women to learn how to fly regardless of obstacles is revealed in the case of Mrs. Brown, of Brooklyn. She was such a mite of a woman that the plane had to be readjusted before she could take her first lesson. Then after she climbed into the plane a bunch of pillows had to be put in her seat so she could look over the sides of the plane when flying. Not only did Mrs. Brown learn to fly but she also acquired considerable knowledge of the workings of the motor and the construction of the ship in general by working in the shops with the men. She even patched wings during odd moments for the mere pleasure of being around where she could watch the tinkering.

* * * *

"PERSONALLY, I think that the average woman has more nerve than the man when she goes up in a plane for the first time. She seems to be cooler and less fearful of the air than a man, yet when it comes right down to actual flying and efficiency of operation a man will generally be the most reliable pilot."

Mr. Merrill explained that with the dawn of commercial aviation in this country the demand for pilots, executives and equipment will soon exceed the supply.

"No matter what branch of aviation you expect to follow," he says, "the very foundation of your training should be the ability to fly."

Perhaps that's the reason why so many young women are desirous of taking a fling at the game. It may not be the thrill of an ocean hop that they are hoping for, with fortune within a stone's throw if they succeed. Maybe it's just the chance to land a good job on the ground as a secretary or as the head of a travel bureau or something that's inspiring these girls to save their pennies to learn the game.

When leaving Mr. Merrill's office, a giant plane landed nearby. From the inside somewhere a young woman crawled out. Then a man followed and then the pilot. The young woman was Mabel Boll, who is planning a flight to Europe. Charles Levine was with her and the pilot was Stultz. They had been testing a new plane in which Miss Boll will attempt her flight.

On Sundays the flying fields within a radius of 50 miles of New York attract great throngs of visitors. They are often as many as 25 airplanes up in the air at the same time on one of these fields. It seems as if the age of the aerial traffic cop will be ushered in at the same time that every Jane, Mary and Alice take to the ozone.

(Copyright, 1928.)



Ruth Elder, contestant in transatlantic flights, is perhaps responsible more than any other for the present enthusiasm of American women for flying.



Diagram at left explains the physical reaction of the human body to fear. It would seem this reaction during flight is less pronounced in woman than in man.



Lady Bailey, famed English aviatrix, recently completed an air journey from England to Cape Town, South Africa.



Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of "Lindy," whose many flights as an air passenger have done much to win the confidence of American women in air transportation.

Thea Rascke, the "Flying Fraulein," has recently arrived in this country for the purpose of flying back to Germany.

MANY NOW CLAIM FUELLESS MOTORS

The Hendershot "fuelless motor," which caused a stir of controversy when announced recently by Lester J. Hendershot, Pennsylvania inventor, has brought in its train numerous similar proposals for getting power for nothing.

A Brazilian priest, Father Antonio d'Angelo, has declared his "ionic motor" runs by some mysterious property of the iron cores and magnets it contains. D. E. Lame and J. A. Townsend, of Clearwater, Fla., make similar claim for their device. Alfred M. Hubbard, of Seattle, claims to have invented a motor driven by some equally novel "energy" of the air. Two Bavarian inventors, Frederich Brandhuber and A. Altschaeff, describe a motor tapping the same source of energy claimed for the Hendershot motor, the magnetism of the earth.

The Hendershot motor operates, the inventor claims, by "the same force that pulls the needle of the compass around. I learned that by cutting the same line of magnetic force north and south," he said, "and that by cutting the magnetic field east and west I could develop a rotary motion."

Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, has expressed doubt of the possibility of any such motor. President S. W. Stratton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, remarks that even if a motor to operate on the earth's magnetic field could be constructed, it would probably weigh at least a thousand times as much as a complete airplane. America's most distinguished electrical expert, Prof. M. I. Pupin, of Columbia University, has said, "I can not understand how sufficient power can be generated in this manner to operate a heavy object. I fail to place any confidence in it."

This skepticism of science is not based on mere conservatism, writes E. E. Free, in the July issue of Popular Science Monthly, nor even upon the recollection of the thousands of power-from-nothing devices which have been proposed and found wanting. It rests upon the fact that such theories are believed definitely contrary to known facts.

It is quite true that the earth is a great magnet. If a pair of giants could wave a thousand mile wire back and forth across the magnetic pole of the earth, as scientists move small wires past the poles of magnets in the laboratory, they might obtain a few horsepower of electric current, pulsing through the wire. In a small space like that which could be occupied by an airplane motor, the amount of the earth's magnetic force available would have to be measured in gnat power, not horsepower. This conclusion rests on many thousands of measurements of the magnetic forces of the earth.

But to criticize this magnetic theory, all one needs is an ordinary woodsman's compass. Take off the glass top and touch the moving needle. Note the tiny force that will keep it from pointing toward the north. The weight of a feather is ample. Yet the compass is as efficient a magnetic engine as any well-tested device known to science. If any fuelless motor really works on the earth's magnetic energies, the greatest power it can develop is believed to be the power shown by a magnetic needle of equal size.

Red Dot on Automobile Tires Guides in Balancing.

Many persons have been mystified by the presence of a small red spot on the side of balloon tires, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The mark looks as though a drop of paint had been splashed on the rubber by mistake, but there is nothing careless about it. In fact it has been placed to show exactly where the valve should be fixed in order to maintain balance in the tire. This is done to prevent "shimmying," the weight of the valve being sufficient to throw the tire out of balance if it is wrongly located. The mark is made on the lighter side of the casing.

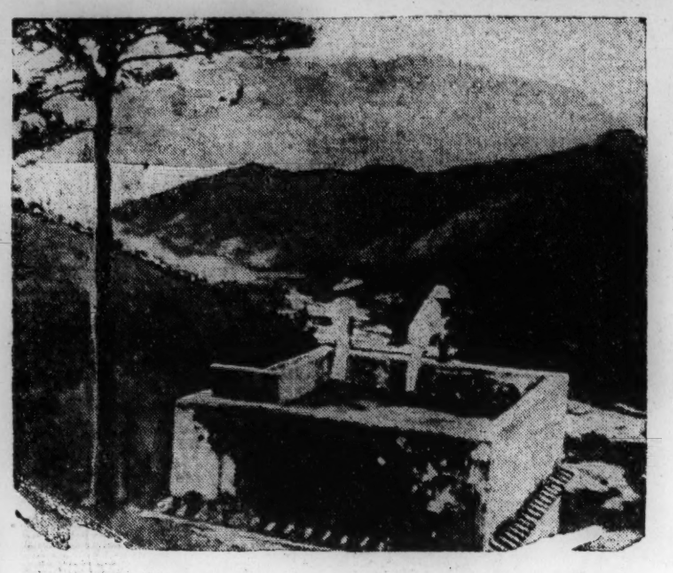
Bank Vault Opens From Inside to Foil Robbers.

Easily installed in the bank vault, a special handle arrangement releases the locks from the inside, so that any one trapped within may quickly escape, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This would frustrate a robber's plan to shut a bank attache in the vault until the time locks operated, as the prisoner could open the doors before or after that time. In operating the handle, knowledge of the vault's combination is not necessary.

Ford's Junk Pile Grave of Many Ships.

Henry Ford owns one of the world's largest junk piles as the climax of his excursion into ship breaking, following his purchase of 199 wartime ships from the Government. The junk pile is a mile and a quarter long, 30 feet high and 75 feet wide, and represents the odds and ends left over after the Ford experts had finished salvaging everything usable. Their salvage work was so complete that, when they finished they declared, paraphrasing the Chicago packers' boast, that nothing had been lost but the noise made by the workmen. The huge junk pile will be fed into the blast furnaces and remelted to be turned out again as chassis members, engine blocks and other parts of cars, trucks and tractors.

The Young Man That They Could Not Kill



A pirate watch tower on the Upper Yangtse, the sort of lookout kept by the Ku-lauhwi, which means "murderers and robbers walking lovingly together."

Escaping the Horrors of the World War Without a Scratch, Here Is a Fearless Young American Adventurer Who Was Nearest to Death Running the Blockade of Chinese Pirates in the Gorges of the Yangtze River

"I had brought my camera along and was focusing it on some men in uniform who were engaged in pistol practice. As soon as our 'protectors' landed, there was great excitement. They looked toward our vessel, saw me seated on the bridge and immediately started using me as a bull's-eye. The first bullet whizzed past, barely missing my skull.



Leys joined the Canadian Highlanders at the age of 16 and fought through the World War uninjured. His war experiences probably account for his love of adventure.

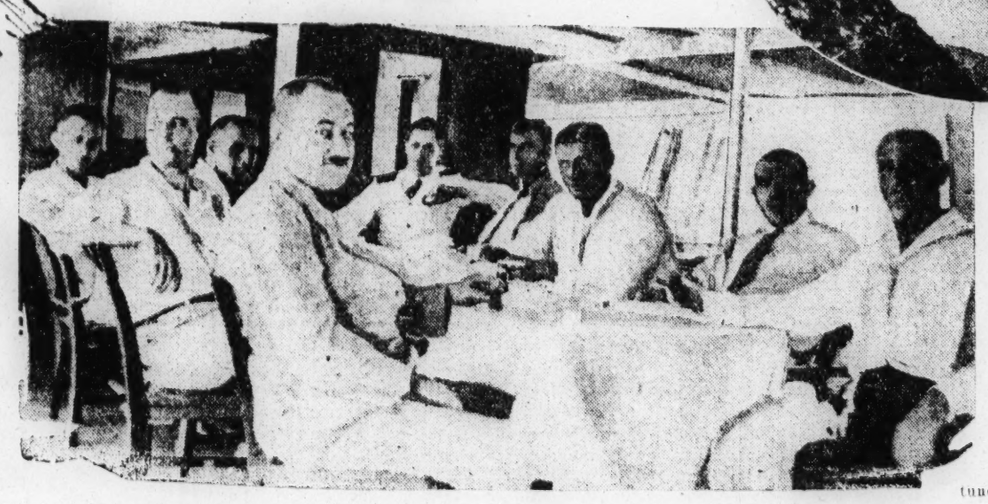


An explosion of gunpowder in the ship's hold was one of Mr. Leys' hairbreadth escapes from death on his trip into pirate waters.

Surrounded by junks in the pirates' nest, hand-to-hand fighting, through which Mr. Leys came unscathed.

James F. Leys, Jr., "the man they could not kill."

The Upper Yangtze Gorge, stronghold of the pirates, from which Mr. Leys returned safely, though he had many narrow escapes.



Captains of the Yangtze Rapids Steamship Company eating at headquarters. These seasoned veterans have encountered the pirates many times and are fired upon nearly every trip up the river.

FIVE HUNDRED miles beyond the aid of British marines and American gunboats, in Bias Bay, China, the world's most successful pirate colony——

He was fired on; shipwrecked and looted; blown up in an explosion of smuggled gunpowder, and constantly in danger from river raiders of the most reckless and relentless type.

Those are just a few of the dangerous situations in which James Farquerson Leys, jr., found himself up against when he paid a visit to the Pirates Union, known as the Ku-lauhwi (a liberal translation of which means "murderers and robbers walking lovingly together").

Time after time Death stretched out his grisly hand beckoning him to the shores of the River Styx, but the fates decreed that Leys was to strut this earth yet a while longer, and this daring young man recently returned home for a few months' rest before setting out again.

In the Brooklyn Navy Yard, at the home of his father, Mr. Leys told how a man feels when he spends weeks on end in danger of a short and swift ending to his life.

Tall, slender, dark-haired and dark-eyed, Mr. Leys led the way to a large upper room which he uses as a study and trophy chamber.

No battle-scarred veteran was this. In spite of the active part he took in the World War, joining the Canadian Highlanders at the age of 16, and his other various daring adventures, Mr. Leys has come off without a scratch; not even his Harvard accent has been marred.

Before crashing right into the midst of his perilous venture into the interior of China, Mr. Leys was asked how he came to make such a hazardous trip.

"It was one of those things which just happen, in a way," he explained. "When I was 16 I joined the Canadian Highlanders during the war and that rather unsettled me. College seemed pretty tame, but I went through with it. As soon as we were graduated, my chum and I raced each other around the world. We traveled as deckboys from New York to Seattle, then as ordinary seamen for the rest of the journey. I won the race.

"After that I went to work for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and was sent to Japan. At that time I heard a lot about the famous pirate colony on the Upper Yangtze River and wanted to look them up. Before I had a chance to do that, however, circumstances intervened which sent me to South America, where I went looking up ports for another steamship company."

The idea of visiting the pirates clung, however. Mr. Leys gave up his comfortable job with the steamship company, with its first-class accommodations aboard palatial cruisers, signed aboard the President McKinley as an able-bodied seaman and sailed again for China. He deserted at Hongkong and spent three months there attempting to make connections which would bring him into the territory of the "Ku-lauhwians."

With a friend he met in Hongkong, Mr. Leys made an experimental trip beyond the line where merchant vessels are guarded from pirates on the Yangtze River. In order to play safe they left $10 in the hands of a pirate general on a little island. All along the shore were peaceful rice farms, but the waters were infested by marauders who were constantly on the watch for junks, which they raided and looted.

* * * *

AT the farther end of the Great Gorges are territories which send out valuable cargoes of hides, opium and so on, but because of pirate activities ships are virtually banned from river trade between Hankow and Chungking. The Yangtze Rapids Steamship Co. was the only American shipping line operating north of Hankow when Leys arrived there. Though the captains of these vessels paid tribute to pirate chiefs every voyage for protection, they were often completely looted.

"When my friend and myself returned to Shanghai, I happened to read in the Hongkong Weekly Press that an American captain named Fisher, master of the steamship Chichuen, with his Chinese compradore, had been captured by pirates between Ichang and Chungking and held for a ransom of $20,000," Mr. Leys related. "The Chichuen had grounded 30 miles from Ichang and was immediately boarded by a swarm of looters.

"The Yangtze River is much like our Mississippi—a broad, muddy stream which often breaks down its banks. Swirling and plunging through the Great Gorges, it looks like a series of Niagara Falls. The propellers of all boats have to be protected and all carry several spare rudders.

"I met Capt. Fisher on his way to Hangkow to obtain his ranson money. It may seem odd that the pirates would trust their victim to go free to seek his own ransom, but there was nothing altruistic in the faith—if the captain did not return with the money he would never be able to make another trip alive. Vengeance would be wreaked also on the next Yangtze Rapids steamship which attempted a voyage beyond the deadline at Hankow.

"Capt. Fisher permitted me to join him. On the first day, just ten hours after we had left Hankow, a group of Southern Army soldiers came on board and asked for $600 for military protection. There was nothing to do but hand it over to them.

"The scenery was very beautiful and interesting. I picked up a packing box and carried it to the bridge. Seated at that elevation, I had a splendid view of our 'protectors' swarming ashore. The river there was very narrow, and within a minute or two they were racing up its bank.

It was followed by a buzzing purr as a steady stream came pouring in the same direction. Needless to say, I had ducked promptly, or I wouldn't be sitting here. Later, upon investigation, I found that first bullet had lodged itself in the smokestack and that 23 others had shot holes in the company flag."

Mr. Leys was asked if it was a sheer spirit of cussedness or as an intimidating warning that these shots had been fired.

"Oh, that's their idea of humor," he smiled grimly. "Americans in this country have an idea that a Chinese never laughs; Americans and other white people in China have an idea that Chinese laugh at everything. They have a strange sense of humor, as I'll show later. If they had accidentally and fatally shot me they would have thought that a killing joke.

* * * *

"A CHINESE general with troops came aboard our ship before we left Wanhsien. They spent the day sunning themselves on the deck. Capt. Fisher advised me to see that they kept away from our quarters. Only the general himself, however, seemed to have designs on those. Through a wire screen he could see my clean white bunk, and it appeared to fascinate him.

"On the fourth day out we struck a rock. This made a hole in the boat. The general became tremendously excited. He cursed and swore and shook the railing, demanding that he be permitted to kill the pilot, who, he was sure, had steered us on the rock on purpose. It developed that he was fleeing hostile territory and he was frightened to death.

"Men immediately started taking soundings. I saw the second engineer descend into the hold in order to ascertain the size of the damage done to the side of the boat. A few moments later the vessel was rocked by a tremendous explosion. Rivets burst off the steel plates like buttons ripped off a coat. I saw some fellows thrown into the river and others blown into pieces. I am a lieutenant in the United States Field Artillery Reserve and, though the others believed that gasoline had been the cause, I recognized the smell of gunpowder. I thought some one had hit us with a shell.

"The captain directed the helmsman to drive onto the beach. Immediately we touched it I went to my room, which I had left unguarded. There I found the Chinese pirate general sitting on my clean white bed, shoving canned cherries into his mouth as fast as he could—and spilling the juice and pits all over the place—as he cursed and harangued his servants.

"As soon as the ship was grounded on the beach he sprang to his feet, directed his men to unlash two sedan chairs which were among his belongings, and the first thing I knew they were racing off into the hills. It seemed an almost deserted little village when we first touched it, but from nowhere crowds descended upon us. The beach was dotted with heads.

"Our crew was panic-stricken. Capt. Fisher was busy shoring up his ship, as he had no means of knowing just how high or low the tides ran. I thought it was up to me to get the crew out of its funk. The best way to do that with this class of Chinese is to smile. I tried my darndest, but my lips simply would not curl up at the corners. The sight of all those burned men, their agony and groans, made me tremble all over. Yet something had to be done.

"I seized the head of one of the dead men and with my fingers pried up its lips until it regarded its former workers with a diabolical grin. This turned the trick in a rather grisly fashion. The coolies laughed uproariously and turned the landing of the seriously wounded men into a sort of carnival.

"Good heavens, that certainly was a ghastly night! However, the pilot was saved from death. They caught up the idea I tried to convey: 'What's the use of being fussy?' and when the captain ordered them to load the wounded on a sampan, they offered to do it for $400. The captain told his boy to put 60 silver dollars into a bag and let them hear the coins clink. This worked.

"Because in that section there were only quack doctors who read their diagnoses in the stars, we were obliged to go to an abandoned mission station many miles away. The captain asked me to take charge of the expedition. By the time we got ready to leave it was 10:30 and pitch black.

* * * *

"WE arrived at the mission at 3:30 a. m. A gorgeous moon had arisen and flooded the mountaintops and the river with silver. The man in charge of the mission was a native who had been assistant to the missionary. He willingly took charge of the men I had brought, but told me he dared not let me stay there, as the Chinese would kill him for harboring a foreigner. I walked down to the water's edge and found a steamship lying offshore. Fortunately, the skipper, an educated Chinese, dared to be friendly. He invited me on board. With him was a physician named Dr. Wu, who was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The deck was packed with soldiers lying asleep."

Although obliged to take refuge behind the bullet-screen aboard this boat, nothing very exciting happened beyond a few skirmishes, and the next day Mr. Leys rejoined Capt. Fisher.

"The first one I saw was the cherry-spitting general," Mr. Leys continued with a reminiscent smile. "With him were reinforcements of eight other generals. They were feasting and smoking opium and having a grand time. That evening, after dark had fallen, an enemy in three junks attempted to board us. As the generals had not looted us up to that time, they fought off the invaders, who were pounded to pieces on the rocks.

* * * *

"ON the beach all night long a monk sat banging a gong to scare away the evil spirits from the dead. He had been hired to 'wake' the unfortunate engineer who had been responsible for the explosion.

"Capt. Fisher was not aware of the gunpowder on board. It had probably been smuggled into the hold by the escaping pirates who had been massacred by the pursuing band off Wanhsien.

"One interesting character I met out there was a German who has a complete factory for making ammunitions for the pirates. Two temples have been turned over to him for his use, and when I saw him he was turning out powder, cartridges, three-inch mortars, rifles, bayonets. He rifled the barrels by hand and had trained natives to do his work.

"He spoke very lovingly of his grandchildren in Hartford, Conn., but there isn't much likelihood of his being allowed to ever escape alive with his fortune. The river pirates are waiting for him.

"Before leaving, the head of the Robbers Union called and collected $600 from Capt. Fisher. As soon as he left a dapper young fellow came up and took charge. Before departing he collected another $400 as we left his territory.

"We saw him go with a sigh of relief. Then up rose four silken-coated citizens who proceeded to loot the boat and passengers, though since they had been our guests they politely refrained from coming into our quarters.

"We were altogether very glad to leave the waters where 'murderers and robbers walk lovingly together,'" Lieut. Leys said in conclusion. "But please emphasize the fact that American skippers are going through these experiences every day and take it as part of their day's work. I don't pose as a hero. I was scared to death much of the time, but I'm going back. That's why I don't want to challenge them to be more successful next time."

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FLIERS' SKILL ROBS "CATERPILLAR CLUB"

Cheating the Caterpillar Club—that mythical organization of air pilots and passengers who have saved their necks by emergency parachute jumps—has become a famous sport of hardy airmen, as their skill has increased and their planes have become increasingly dependable. The annals of aviation are full of thrilling accounts of airmen who have "stuck to the ship," without seeking safety in the silken umbrella of the caterpillars' spinning.

Just a few weeks ago, writes Neil Ray Clarke in the July issue of Popular Science Monthly, a Navy flier robbed the parachute club of five new members in one fine piece of piloting. Chief Aviation Pilot Peter N. Anschutz was flying in connection with battle-fleet maneuvers off San Diego, Calif. At 6,400 feet he let out a "sleeve" target for antiaircraft guns. It fouled a propeller and a blade was carried away. A whirling fragment wrecked the starboard engine, which tore half loose from its mountings and hung dangerously. The four observers the plane carried got ready to jump, but Anschutz said he would stick, and they stuck with him. The pilot couldn't get the ship to head downward, so the four observers crawled forward to weight down the nose.

Anschutz cut off his good motor lest it ignite the gas that the wrecked one was spitting, and brought down his ship in a long, graceful glide on a stretch of water alongside a battleship. Boats from the dreadnaught rescued all.

Somewhat similar was the more recent experience of Vance Breese, commercial aviator, over San Francisco, with seven passengers, including a woman and a child. Twelve hundred feet up; the propeller flew off, the vibration ripped the engine out of the frame and the ship went into a sideslip. Breese, burned by scalding oil, brought the lurching plane out of a spin, ordered his passengers forward in the cabin to balance it and brought it down in a series of glides. His safe landing was little short of miraculous.

By far the most spectacular fight against fire in the air was that waged by Lieut. C. C. Champion in his try for a world's altitude record last summer. Facing almost certain death, he refused to take to the parachute because that would have disqualified his height record. Almost 7 miles up, the cylinder heads blew out. Flames leaped from the engine. He threw the plane into a side slip and blew the fire out for a moment. A nose dive extinguished it again. A third time the fire started, licking back toward him and the precious instruments that recorded his height. Another side slip and again the rushing wind fanned out the flames.

On the Navy air field at Anacostia, D. C., observers saw the plane falling like a comet, a tail of fire and smoke streaking behind it, and summoned ambulances. They saw the ship right itself, straighten out and land in a cornfield. Chamberlin stepped out, clutching his altitude instruments.

Lindbergh, Chamberlin, the late Floyd Bennett and Byrd all have made emergency landings of great skill and daring.

Falls Cause 4,524 Deaths.

A veteran of the fiercest fighting in France tripped on a shoestring, fell headlong, and broke his neck. A steeplejack who had just performed breath-taking feats on a skyscraper stumbled on a curbstone and was crippled for life. Latest statistics, reported in Popular Science Monthly, show that the average man's chances of being injured by a fall are almost as great as of being maimed by an automobile.

Of 22,000 accidents outside of industry, 6,647 were caused by automobiles, and 4,524 by falls. Next came injuries in sports, 4,452. Seventy-three were hurt getting in or out of bed, and 64 suffered from falls in bathtubs.

Moon's "Rays" a Puzzle.

Mysterious bright "rays" observed whenever telescopes are pointed at the moon are puzzling astronomers, says H. G. Tomkins, English scientist, in Popular Science Monthly. He is building a special reflecting telescope in an effort to determine their significance by photographing them at all possible angles. That they may be light lines of whitish dust, shallow cracks in the ground, or sulphur streaks from extinct volcanoes has been suggested.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Decrepit Parrot and a Bundle of Books Proved a Lucky Legacy

A PARROT! A droopy, moulting parrot in a big rusty cage.

Treading its perch, eyeing her hostilely.

Helplessly Helen gazed at it. An obligation she could not shirk.

Again reading the letter brought with it.

"Dear Mrs. Curtis,

I will be operated on tomorrow. If anything happens—I have told them to send Polly to you. I know how you love animals. If you can not keep him or get him a good home, please have him chloroformed.

I want you to have these few old books that were my grandfather's.

Thanking you again for all your kindness. Mary Ryan."

For all her kindness! Helen blinked back the tears. How little she had done! Vain self-reproaches——

Miss Ryan, her old seamstress—sick and alone so long. She had gone to see her—brought her things. But not often enough.

"Do you want them cucumbers with the salad?" Katie at the door.

"Why, yes, haven't you fixed them yet?" It's after six—— Oh, here's Mr. Curtis now—hurry!"

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren brisked in. "Well, I'll be darned! What next? Where in the blazes did you get that old bird?"

"It's Miss Ryan's. Dear, she died Wednesday——"

"No! Didn't know she was that sick. Too bad—mighty fine woman."

"And so alone!" tearfully. "I'm glad I sent her that ten dollars. But I should've gone to see her oftener! I could've done so much more——"

"We all feel that, Kitten—when it's too late. But you were good to her, all right—she was mighty fond of you. Now what about this parrot? Can't keep it?"

"For a while. She wrote if I couldn't get it a good home to have it chloroformed. But I hate to do that."

"Seedy old bird! Nobody'd want it in that cage. Get a new one—doll it up."

"Yes, of course. And look at its feet—all scaly," venturing closer. "I suppose it was neglected while she was sick."

"Dinner's ready," announced Katie with a don't-keep-it-waiting air.

Not a cheerful meal. Helen mincing without appetite.

* * * *

THINKING of Miss Ryan—how awful to be so alone! Always pathetically grateful for any little attention. If only she had done more——

"Now what?" at an angry squawking.

"Oh, I'm afraid it's——" Dropping her napkin, Helen flew to the library.

Yes, Pussy Purr-Mew glaring malevolently at the cage.

"Now you're not to worry poor Polly!" carrying back to the dining room the protesting ball of fur. "He's lost his home—you must be nice to him."

"Huh, she'll get hers if she fools around that bird," grunted Warren.

"She's so jealous—we can't have anything with her. Wonder if it'll eat some of this lettuce?" returning to her salad. "I must go to a bird store and find out how to feed it."

After dinner, Helen tried to make friends with the bristling parrot. Proffering bits of lettuce and apple. But all her advances eyed with croaking suspicion.

"Dear, this cage is filthy! I can't wait till morning—I'm going to clean it now. How does this bottom unfasten? Come help me."

"Careful—get your finger nipped off. Looks like a mean old codger. Bet we'll hear some new cuss words when he feels more at home."

"Dear, don't—they know when you make fun of them. Pussy Purr-Mew does."

"Well, I don't like his shifty eye. Looks darn vicious."

"Oh, wait—don't set it on the window seat," as Warren lifted the cage from its loosened base. "Put it here," spreading down a newspaper.

"Bet he's got boarders," shrugged Warren. "Watch him scratch!"

"Don't they all do that? Wish I knew more about parrots," starting off with the splotched, seed-littered base.

Katie washing the dishes with off-for-the-movies speed. Regarding the cage base with a don't-ask-me-to-clear-it glare.

Helen hesitated. Better clean it herself than risk any hostilities.

"You gonna keep that bird?" rattling the silver with unnecessary vigor.

"Until I get it a home," emptying the seeds and debris on a paper.

"Well, I ain't goin' near it. I'm afraid of 'em."

Tactfully silent, Helen slipped on a smock. Scalding the cage in the pantry.

No use antagonizing Katie. Their armed neutrality maintained by asking no extras. Easier to care for the parrot than get a new maid.

Cutting paper to fit the cage when Katie swung in to put away the broiler.

"That cat'll never let you keep a parrot! Nasty beasts, anyway. I wouldn't go near one!" with emphatic repetition.

"I haven't asked you to, Katie. You needn't worry—I'm doing this."

* * * *

BACK to the library with the renovated base.

"Now, Polly, you're going to be nice and clean. I'll give you some fresh water—and a little dish for a bath."

The parrot less suspicious now. Chuckling approval of his more sanitary cage.

"Look how he rubs his head on the bars! Poor Polly—let me scratch it for you."

Sidling nearer—a tentative response to her overtures.

A timid finger through the wires. Yes, bowing its head—letting her scratch it.

"Why, he's really friendly!" now boldly stroking the green feathers. "I thought at first he didn't like me. Oh, he's a dear!"

"Better not get too chummy—wouldn't trust him. Keep away, Pussy Purr-Mew! Want what little brains you got pecked out? Where'd these old books come from?"

"They belonged to Miss Ryan's grandfather. There's her letter."

Warren read it without comment. Always when touched he took refuge in silence—his masculine reticence.

"Just some old poems and a pamphlet," Helen going through the little pile. "I'll keep them for her sake—but where'll I put them? No room in the bookcases."

Five small volumes. Broodingly she turned the age-yellowed pages.

"Her grandfather's name in all of them. 'E. J. Ryan, Dublin.' That quaint old writing! Why, I thought Shelley only wrote poetry? Here's a pamphlet—'An Address to the Irish People,' by Percy Bysshe Shelley——"

"What's that?" Snatching it from her, Warren studied the title page. "Great guns, you know what this is?"

"What, dear?" hanging over his shoulder. "Why, some of the pages are missing—it's not worth anything?"

"If it's the first edition—— 1812—by George, I'm not sure about that date! Got last Sunday's paper?"

"It may be in the pantry—why? Dear, what is it?"

"Copy sold at Anderson's—first edition—brought 500 bucks. Incomplete, too. I've a real hunch—if I were sure of that date——"

"Oh, wait, wait!" excitedly. "Maybe she hasn't thrown it away."

Darting out to the pantry. A flurried search of the pile under the sink.

"Katie, did you throw out Sunday's paper?"

"Ain't it there?" She emerged from the kitchen, wiping the meat platter.

"Here's Saturday's—Thursday's—— How maddening! Yes, here's Sunday's—— Oh, only the want ads!"

"Maybe it's in the bottom of that cupboard—I didn't have no shelf paper."

* * * *

THE bottom shelf kept for cleaning powders, metal polish, furniture oils.

Yes, Sunday! Eagerly drawing the sheets from under the cans and bottles.

"Find it?" Warren seized the paper when she flew back. "Took long enough."

"She'd used it on one of the shelves. Oh, is it the right part?"

"Yep, here we are:

J. Gibbs also paid $500 for Shelley's Address to the Irish People, Dublin, 1812.

Two leaves in facsimile.

That's the date, all right—1812. Now if this'll complete his copy—— Hand me the phone book."

A moment later he had Mr. Gibbs on the phone.

"That 'Address to the Irish People' you bought at Anderson's last week—what pages were missing? . . . 9 and 17? Hold the wire a minute."

Helen, in fluttering excitement, turning through the pages.

"9—yes, that's here!" joyously. "And 17!"

"Good condition, too," Warren examined them. "Guess that old parrot's in luck."

Then, back at the telephone.

"Got those two pages here. . . . No, belongs to a queer old bird. . . . If he can get a good price. . . . Three hundred? Think he might take that. . . . He's here now. . . . Tonight? Yes, he'll wait. If you want to jolly him along stop and get some sunflower seed. . . . No, I'm not stringing you!"

"Dear, is he coming?" Helen all aglow.

"Right away. Gibbs is a fast worker—wouldn't pass up a chance like that. Three hundred—ought to be enough to pension that old parrot."

"Polly! Polly! Good Polly!" a sudden chortle from the cage.

"Oh, dear, I didn't know it could talk!"

"Polly! Good Polly!"

"Don't know how good you are," grinned Warren. "But you're darn lucky!"

"Now we can board him out! I know Mrs. O'Grady will take him. I'll get him a gorgeous new cage. And have him washed up at a bird store," aglow with enthusiastic plans. "And his claws trimmed—they do canaries. Perhaps they can cure those bald spots, too."

"Maybe he's shedding. Well, have him dolled up—treat him to the full course at a birds' beauty parlor. Then turn him over to Mrs. O'Grady. Give her a couple of dollars a week."

"Dear, it'll help her, too—and I know she'll be good to him."

"Polly wants a cracker! Polly wants a cracker!"

"Thought you'd spring that chestnut!" chuckled Warren. "Well, we've put over a little deal that'll keep you in crackers the rest of your life. What's that? 'Polly talks?' You do, eh? Huh, ought to do some pretty tall talking for that 300 bucks!"

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NEXT WEEK
A CLANDESTINE QUEST

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

Have you ever thought what a tragic thing it is for any species of life to pass wholly out of existence? To become for all time extinct? Over on Marthas Vineyard—which, you know, is off the coast of Massachusetts—a race of birds is very near the vanishing point. Early last month it was my privilege to go over to Marthas Vineyard with Dr. Gross, biologist of Bowdoin College, and assist him in making the annual census of the heath hens. This is the bird that Massachusetts has spent a great deal of money and time to preserve, but which, in spite of all that could be done in the effort to bring it back, has of late steadily decreased in numbers, until now it is dangerously near the vanishing point.

The heath hen—over on theisland they call it the "hethen"—is now classified as a subspecies of the prairie hen, or prairie chicken, the member of the grouse family which was once so numerous all through the Middle West and the prairie sections. In appearance the heath hen is very like the prairie chicken, or pinnated grouse, as its proper name is. One might easily be mistaken for the other at a short distance. In the days of the settlement of New England the heath hen was so common that it was stipulated by laborers and servants in agreements with their masters that they should not have it "brought to the table oftener than a few times in the week." It is nearly a hundred years since the bird disappeared from the mainland and made its final stand on Martha's Vineyard. On the brushy plains of the island conditions seemed to be exactly to its liking, and for the better part of a century after its disappearance from the mainland it persisted on Marthas Vineyard.

There were various ups and downs, the birds being found in considerable numbers at some periods and being greatly reduced at others. In the spring of 1916 it was estimated that there were about 2,000 on the island. Previous to this the State had established a heath hen reservation there. In May of 1916 a great fire swept over the interior of Marthas Vineyard, burning over much of the reservation. The fire destroyed the natural cover and food of the heath hens over most of their habitat. Many birds were burned. In the spring of 1917 less than 100 heath hens could be found. But in the following year 155 were located, and they increased up to 1921, when the number was placed at 414. A bad, wet breeding season caused a dropping off the following year and the decrease has been steady ever since.

The Booming That Was in Vain.

At daylight on the morning of April 6 I sat in a blind in an open meadow or hayfield, which had long been a favorite feeding grounds of the birds at this season of the year. They were in the habit of coming out in the open for their curious and very interesting courting activities in the early spring. Usually they would visit these feeding and dancing grounds at daybreak, or shortly after, and again a little before sunset. Reports on our arrival at the island had been most discouraging, and so, as I sat in the blind, watching the light creep up in the eastern sky, I wondered if I were to see and hear a heath hen.

We kept our eyes glued to the peep-holes in the blinds. By and by we made out a dark object which, in that uncertain light of the early morning, was impossible to accurately place. It might have been 50 feet away or 500 feet away, as far as we could tell. Nor could we tell if it were a living thing or merely a stick. But we kept our eyes fastened on it, and after long and patient waiting we were rewarded. There was a sudden and curious movement and to our ears was borne a sound unlike any I had ever heard. It was the famous "booming," or "tooting," of the heath hen. We knew then that our visit was not to be in vain. We knew that we were looking at a cock bird.



A COCK HEATH HEN FEEDING — ONE OF THE LAST OF HIS RACE

PHOTOS BY T. W. BURGESS

The light increased until we could see the bird clearly. We found that he was perhaps 100 feet away. I shall never forget that hour that we spent watching that lone heath hen on the plains of Marthas Vineyard. For a while the bird would stand motionless, apparently looking and listening. Then suddenly, as if the mechanism were pulled by a string, the pointed tail was thrown erect and spread; the wings were dropped until they almost touched the ground; the head was thrown forward and at the same time the long pinnate feathers on the neck were thrown up and forward, so that they stood out beyond the head, much like the ears of a rabbit. More remarkable still was the sudden appearance on either side of the neck of what appeared like two small oranges. They were, of course, inflated sacs, and it was these sacs which gave the boom or toot its peculiar carrying power. At a distance of 100 feet it was far from loud, yet I am told that, with the wind right, the sound had been heard a distance of a mile to a mile and a half.

It was a weird sound, and in it there was a world of pathos. Vainly this bird was calling for a mate or a challenge to a rival. Neither rival nor mate appeared. I don't know when I have experienced such an appreciation of what utter loneliness may be. The thought came to me: "Can it be possible that I am looking at the last living individual of a race and listening to his vain calls for more of his kind?"

Happily, this was not the case. No more birds appeared that morning, but in the late afternoon three appeared, and we saw these three again early the next morning and the following afternoon and the morning after that. But these three were all we did see, though we visited all their known retreats. This does not mean that these three are the last suvivors of the health hen. Marthas Vineyard is a large island. It has many hundreds of acres of scrub-covered waste land, wherein other birds may have been hidden. While there is life there is hope always. We found and photographed three heath hens in April. They were seen, I am told, many times after my visit. But of late only two have been seen. There is still hope that there are a few unaccounted for and the endeavor to protect the race will continue. It should continue. There should be no giving up until we feel certain that the last of the species has passed into oblivion, has followed the great auk and the passenger pigeon. The heath hen is too fine a bird to let go without an effort to save it. That effort has been made by the State, by the Federation of Bird Clubs, by the Marthas Vineyard Heath Hen Committee and by individuals. The effort will be continued as long as there are any heath hens left. As I said before, it should be continued. The outlook at the moment is discouraging, but who shall say that it is hopeless?



FAWN OF BLACK-TAILED DEER.
PHOTO BY WM. L. FINLEY

A Naturalist's Question Box.

"Is the black-tailed deer native to the East?" asks Philip Murray.

No, it is a species of the Far West, where in some sections it replaces the white-tailed deer.

"What is a kite?" asks a New England inquirer.

The kite is a member of the family Falconidae, which includes the falcons, hawks and eagles. The swallow-tailed kite is found in southern United States, north to Pennsylvania, wintering in Central and South America. The white-tailed kite breeds from South Carolina, Indian Territory and southward as far as the Argentine Republic. The Mississippi kite is found in much of the same territory. The Everglade kite breeds from middle Florida southward to the Argentine.

BEAUTY AND YOU — SHOULD EVERY WOMAN USE ROUGE? — By Viola Paris

Our grandmothers believed that the lady who "painted" was—well, a "painted lady." Our mothers are apt to think that a lady who rouges may very well be a lady, but only if she does it so that heaven alone knows the truth. Our daughters—many of them—appear to have come to the conclusion that there isn't such a thing as a lady anyway—so the more rouge the better!

The facts of the matter are that nobody should use too much rouge, though many do. That many people should use a little rouge. But that there are some women and girls who shouldn't touch it, either because they have color enough of their own, or because Nature didn't intend them to have color at all, and this type is undoubtedly very smart at the moment.

How do you know to which class you belong? By asking yourself these questions and answering them with common sense.

What Is My Type?

"Did I have color when I was younger? If so, then I can probably make myself younger once more by having it again."

"Am I of the type that, in its perfection, always has color? If so, then, even though I may never have had it myself, I ought to see that I get it—wisely."

"But have I overlooked the fact that the reason for using rouge was to look younger, and have I used it to give myself an effect that is theatrical, rather than youthful? If so, then the mode isn't in favor of extreme facial color schemes nowadays, as it was, for example, when everybody was wearing black. I ought to redecorate myself."

"Am I, on the other hand, of the pale, clear-skinned type that can stand having no color and that has become one to be envied in the present mode? If so, I would make a great mistake to use rouge at all."

Three Kinds of Rouge.

There are three kinds of rouge—liquid, paste and powder. Practically every manufacturer of beauty products makes the last two. Practically every beauty specialist tells her customers to use either of the first two. Yet the third outsells the rest five to one. Because the average woman thinks it the easiest to put on. But it isn't as permanent, or as natural, or as healthful. And the others are perfectly easy to manage when once you have learned the trick. Therefore, Vogue urges you to retire your rouge compact and buy the liquid or the paste.

If you choose the liquid, put it on as soon as the face is cleansed, with the skin still moist with a tonic or clear cold water. Take a bit of absorbent cotton, moisten it slightly, add a drop or two of rouge, and paint your roses cautiously, adding a deeper shade if you think it's needed, or moisten the cheek and rub a drop of rouge over it. As for the cream rouge, if that's your choice, it really presents no difficulties at all, because it blends in just like any other cream. Neither of these rouges will need renewing during the day, as the powder rouge always does.



The modern woman, unlike her mother and her grandmother, may use rouge and remain a "lady"—if she also uses discretion in the application.

What Shade of Rouge?

Now as to shade, almost all good rouges are made in from two to four tones, for fair blondes, dark blondes, brunettes and the Spanish type. If you're a border-line case, experiment alone can decide your shade. Nor should you forget that the lipstick should match. For nothing is worse than an orange rouge and cerise lips—or scarlet lips and wild-rose blush.

Don't forget, either, that the colors you wear affect your make-up. A dress in the orange of lacquer-red scale makes your rose-colored make-up startling and unbeautiful. A wine-red costume makes scarlet lips something that Cupid would refuse to recognize as his own bow. With green, one needs very little make-up. With black—anything is possible.

Where to Put the Rouge.

The placing of the rouge is very, very important, for in this way many a facial defect is legislated out of existence. Is your face too round? A touch of rouge on your chin seems to lengthen it. Is your face too broad and flat? Try putting rouge on your cheeks ever so lightly toward the nose. Have you reduced so that there are hollows in your cheeks? Rouge them, and they seem to be filled out. Are your cheekbones too high? Put the rouge low down and far back. Are you in doubt about what you should do even with these directions? Experiment! Leave half of your face colorless and play tricks with the rest. Take a rainy afternoon off and find out your possibilities. That one afternoon may easily lift five years' shadows from your face—and your soul.

(Copyright, 1928, by Vogue.)

A freakish story in a New York paper tells about a man whose heart is on the wrong side. His heart's in the right place, as it were.—Farm and Fireside.

BENNETT'S DARING FIRST WON BYRD

It was a test of courage in a storm at sea, during Commander Richard E. Byrd's Arctic Expedition of 1925, which brought about the close friendship between Byrd and the late Floyd Bennett—a friendship which was terminated only by the untimely death of Bennett this year as he was carrying aid to the Bremen fliers, stranded on Greenly Island.

Aboard the S. S. Peary on that expedition, Commander Byrd had three amphibian planes, capable of flying from land or sea, and a handful of picked air pilots and mechanics, among whom was Bennett.

On the 3,000-mile jaunt north, the Peary ran into a nasty gale that lasted a week. Heavy seas, smothered her; wind tore down among her spars and rigging; and the combination finally loosened her precious deck cargo of crated plane wings and bodies. What followed is related by Fitzhugh Green, a lifelong friend of Byrd's, in the July issue of Popular Science Monthly.

Byrd called his men together, such as were not prostrated by seasickness, and told them that the ship might as well go home if the planes were wrecked or washed overboard.

"Let's lash them to the mast!" exclaimed Bennett.

Byrd turned to the fellow. "It's a dangerous business. If you don't go over the side you'll be smashed when the crate lifts and slams down again."

But Bennett was already in his oilskins and halfway up the hatch. Through a black night and howling wind he led the rescue work. His courage and superhuman efforts, aided by a dozen other good men, saved the day. That was the man who later piloted Byrd to the North Pole and who, when stricken by pneumonia this year, was preparing to fly with him to the South Pole.

"Expensive" Lampshades for 40 Cents.

Necessity was once more proved the mother of invention when one smart woman some coveted lamp shades that resembled real parchment, described in the summer issue of McCall Needlework and Decorative Arts. They were made out of bristol board, cut in the proper shape, and then decorated with ship medallions, purchased at a small cost. After the medallions were applied, the whole was coated with linseed oil, which gave the shades the desired "parchment" look.

Tractor to Drill Oil Well Reduces Cost

Portable power plants in the form of tractors with endless treads have been introduced in the Texas oil fields for drilling and other operations, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. On some wells they are said to have cut the cost nearly one-third. One of these tractors can remove 3,200 feet of tubing which has become filed with water. The work requires only an hour and a half.

Detours to Fame and Wealth in Sports

How Many of Our Athletic Stars of Today Started Out With a Favored Objective in Mind but Came Into Riches and Renown by Another Route Suddenly Opened to Them by the Goddess of Good Fortune

By MYRON R. HUFF.

OPPORTUNITY, that lusty young messenger of the benevolent fates, is prone to the type of humor which impels a mischievous youngster, pleasure-bent on Halloween, to rap loudly at the front door, then dash to the side entrance, standing impishly grinning as the man of the house finally locates him.

In the world of sports, where the white glare of publicity seeks out and limns every worth-while incident in a prominent athlete's life, from the present back to the day he first saw the light, it is odd so little stress has been placed on Opportunity's propensities in this respect. The sporting woods are literally full of men who attained their place in the sun by turning into paths unforeseen as they began their climb up the steep, toilsome trail to fame.

His brother's sore toe opened the major-league portal for Stanley (Bucky) Harris, who this year begins his fifth season as manager of the Washington Senators and of whom the grizzled Tris Speaker said recently, "He is a wonderful manager, one of the greatest in the game."

Bucky Harris, the only playing manager in the big tent during the season of 1928, was born at Port Jervis, N. Y., in 1896, but moved with his mother and elder brother, Myrle, to Hughestown, a suburb of Pittston, Pa., when the boys were quite small.

Stanley and Myrle were educated at the Hughestown, or, as it was sometimes called, Hamtown school, where Stanley Harris earned the nickname of "Bucky," thanks mainly to his aggressive disposition. Myrle was older and more easy-going. Both boys took to baseball and basketball enthusiastically, growing in proficiency with the passing years. Bucky's first baseball as a grown-up was at shortstop with the Hamtown Stars.

At 19 he was signed by the Pittston club of the Eastern Pennsylvania League. His work attracted the attention of a Detroit scout. The Tigers took him on option in 1916, but transferred him to Muskegon, of the Central circuit, in May. Opportunity had not yet located Harris. Before the end of the year he had been transferred to Scranton, of the New York State league, then back to Muskegon. The following season found him with Norfolk, of the Virginia League, which disbanded at the end of May. Bucky went to Reading, at that time in the New York State circuit.

In the spring of 1918 opportunity came banging at the Harris doorway. The Buffalo club of the International League found itself in need of a shortstop. Bucky's elder brother, Myrle, in the meantime had been playing second base in the Southern Association and making a success of it. But injury had come his way. At the time the Bisons found themselves in straits, so the story around Hughestown goes, Myrle was at home nursing an infected toe.

Buffalo was desperate. The manager heard of Myrle Harris. He negotiated with Myrle's club and obtained his release. A telegram was sent to Hughestown ordering him to report. But Myrle Harris' toe wouldn't permit it. Thereupon opportunity stepped in. Myrle Harris handed the telegram to Bucky with the terse, albeit brotherly, comment to "go to it."

Bucky Harris reported at Buffalo, stating laconically, he was "Harris of Pittston." He filled the role, first of shortstop, then of second baseman, so well with the Bisons that the fact his name was discovered to be Stanley, not Myrle, made no difference when he was signed to a hard-and-fast contract.

Harris played two seasons with Buffalo, and was sold to Washington at a reported price of $4,000.

The rest of Bucky Harris' baseball story is history. Myrle Harris, the brother with the famous sore toe, lives in West Pittston. His baseball days have passed. He is a machinist in the Coxton shop of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

* * * *

MENTION of second basemen and shortstops brings to mind the sidedoor opportunity which came to Dave Bancroft, erstwhile Phillies and Giant shortstop and manager of the Boston Braves, this year with the Brooklyn infield.

It is one of the annals of the game that, although raised on a Clevelaud "farm," Portland, of the Coast League, the Indians didn't think enough of him to summon Davy to the main tent. Cap Neale, one-time Phillies' scout, dug up Bancroft. He had gone West scouting an infielder. The lad did not measure up to expectations and Neale journeyed on to Portland, where he saw Banny. Even the Portland manager, Walter McCredie, doubted Dave's ability to make the grade. "I'd have shipped him to Cleveland if I'd thought he had the makings," McCredie explained.

Realizing Dave was free to join the Phillies, Neale obtained him for $2,000 and two $500 players. That was in 1915. In his first year with Philadelphia Banny helped Pat Moran mold the first and only pennant club that organization ever possessed. The rest of Bancroft's career is an open book.

Babe Ruth, $70,000-per-year home-run king of the Yanks, began life in the majors as a pitcher. He was a good one, too, although that fact has been pretty thoroughly lost sight of in the subsequent glare of his titanic batting. As a member of the Boston Red Sox hurling staff, the Babe pitched 29 scoreless innings of world series baseball, a record which stands untouched.

In explaining his switch to the outfield Ruth says: "After 1918 I realized it was to be Babe Ruth, outfielder, henceforth. I didn't make the switch because my arm was gone. I shifted because as an outfielder I could play every day, hit a homer every day, if I met the ball squarely. As a pitcher I could hope to play only once or twice a week."

* * * *

SIDE-DOOR visitations on the part of Opportunity are not limited to major league baseball. Consider the case of Dr. Otto Peltzer, German track ace, who has negotiated the fastest half mile made by man since stop-watches were invented.

In childhood Peltzer was frail, anemic. Gazing into the future, he could picture himself only as a delicately constituted German university professor, doomed, very probably, to an early death. Suddenly a "hunch" came to the boy. He decided systematic exercise might prove his salvation. The cinderpath appealed. In secret, because he was a bashful lad, Peltzer began his training. Results were quickly apparent. Gradually his chronic headaches and the rheumatism in his legs lessened. Finally they were gone.

Almost identical with that of Peltzer is the case of Bill Coles, Toronto six-day bike racer. Ten years ago the doctors lifted their stethoscopes from his chest and shook their heads sorrowfully. They told Coles he had tuberculosis, that he could expect to live but a few years at best. Mild exercise outdoors might prolong his days for a time.

"What would you suggest?" asked Bill in a hopeless tone.

One of the doctors had an idea. "Buy yourself a bike. You'll be getting a change of scenery, plenty of air and some exercise at one and the same time. Don't overdo. Your lungs won't stand it."

* * * *

CERTAINLY Bill Coles would have laughed at any one who might have suggested that when the doctors ordered him on a bicycle it was Opportunity knocking at the side door, summoning him to a career as a professional rider.

It is not generally known, but William Harison Dempsey, whom Gene Tunney dethroned for the heavyweight championship of the world after a reign of seven years, as a boy in Manassas, Colo., dreamed of some day becoming a champion wrestler. Frank Gotch was his boyish ideal, not Jim Jeffries.

As a young toiler in the Colorado silver mines, Jack trained for the mat game, meeting fellow aspirants in rough-and-tumble grappling matches. He took up boxing, too, but only as a side issue.

One day a miner who knew something of professional wrestling dashed Dempsey's hopes to the ground. "Kid," said the man, "from head to hips you're built for the game, but there it ends. Your legs aren't muscled for wrestling. Mining is great for the shoulders, neck and arms, but it falls down lamentably on the legs. Better go to work seriously at your boxing. That's the game for a lad of your build."

Jack Dempsey took the miner's advice. In his first professional engagement, a battle at Montrose, Colo., for which he received $25, Dempsey knocked out Blacksmith Woods in the third round. The world knows the rest of Jack's story. Little old Opportunity had been knocking at the side door again.

Bennett Hill, dark-eyed little sheik of the automobile racing speedways, known wherever the odor of gasoline is recognized, had a quite different career in view in boyhood days.

He was reared in New York City. The spectacle of giant ocean liners sweeping majestically past the Statue of Liberty imbued him with the idea of becoming master of one of the palatial transatlantic craft. To that end he enrolled as a student sailor on the New York State schoolship.

Hill was not long in discovering that sextants, observations of the sun for position and mysteries of the engineroom telegraph were not for such as he. As a boy he had tinkered with motorcycles and race "bugs" manufactured from the cast-off parts of cars that had seen better days. He left the training ship, returning to the "bugs." In one of his own creations he raced to victory in a 100-mile event at Allentown, Pa. The roaring road has claimed Bennie since that moment.

"What's the use of bothering with track? There's nothing in it," according to Pop Warner, veteran athletic coach, was the constant attitude of Jim Thorpe while a student at the Carlisle Indian School. Thorpe's mind was set on becoming a professional baseball player. Even football, in which Jim won undying fame as a ball carrier and dropkicker, was subservient in his thought to the idea of his future major-league career. Thorpe gained his chance in the majors with the Giants. He proved a failure.

The division of athletics in which he had to be driven to his tasks, track and field events, will keep his memory green when the big Indian has passed on.

* * * *

A STORY of this kind could not well close without mention of James Rowe, trainer to the H. P. Whitney racing stable and one of the most respected of turfmen. The lure of a pair of red-top boots with coppered toes opened the door of fame to Jimmy Rowe.

Fifty years ago Rowe was a "punk" around the stables of Col. McDaniel. One day the colonel asked Jimmy if he'd like to ride. "If you win tomorrow I'll buy you a pair of red-top boots," was the promise. Spurred by such an incentive, the youthful Jimmy won. The boots were his. He won other races. One day it struck him he was entitled to more than boots, however red their tops. He asked for a salary. McDonald couldn't see it. Jimmy Rowe said good-by. He became one of the leading acrobats and equestrians in the P. T. Barnum Circus.

But show life palled. The turf was calling. Back to the thudding hoofs and flashing silks went Rowe. As trainer with the Dwyer brothers he won a foothold, being largely responsible for the development of the great mare, Miss Woodford. Later he joined James R. Keene, saddling such marvels as Cap and Bells, Delhi, Peter Pan and Superman. With Keene he established a world's record of $420,000 for a season's winnings. He went to England and trained Herman B. Duryea's stable. Upon his return he joined the Whitney establishment.

Rowe made a name for himself as one of the greatest turf trainers of all time, yet he owes his start to the lure of a pair of little red-top boots.

Verily, Opportunity has a sly habit of ringing the side bell instead of the obvious gong on the big front door.

(Copyright, 1928.)



Dave Bancroft rounding third. Banny got his chance when a Phillies' scout was desperate for an infielder.



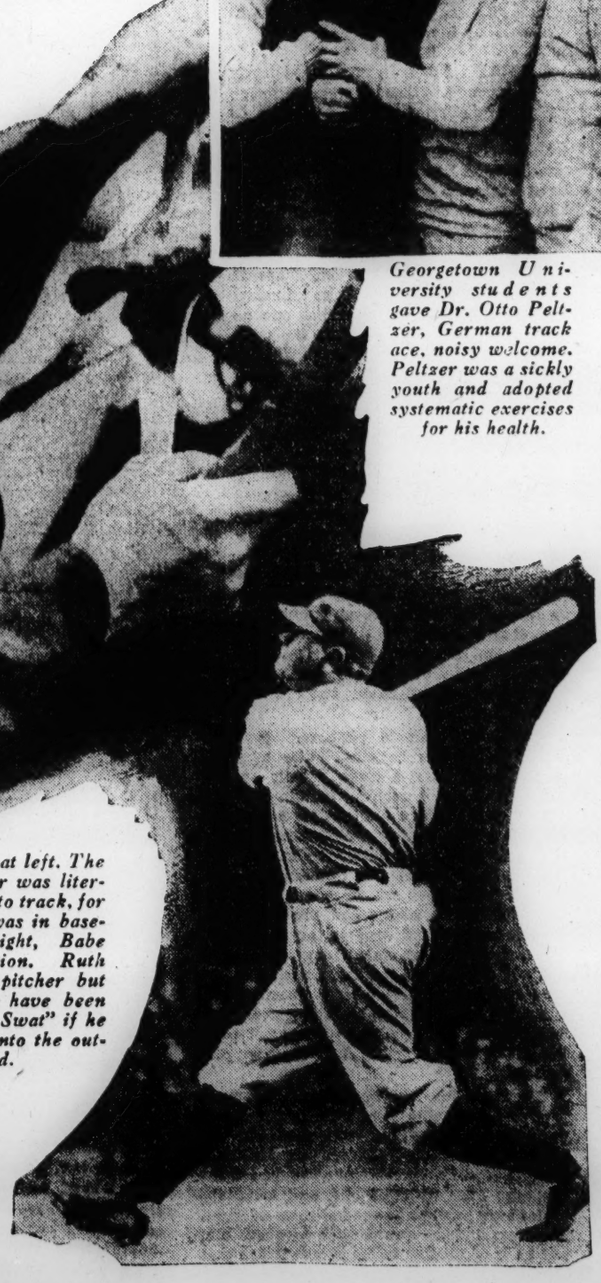
Jim Thorpe, at left. The Indian runner was literally forced into track, for his interest was in baseball. At right, Babe Ruth in action. Ruth was a good pitcher but never would have been the "King of Swat" if he hadn't gone into the outfield.



Georgetown University students gave Dr. Otto Peltzer, German track ace, noisy welcome. Peltzer was a sickly youth and adopted systematic exercises for his health.



Bill Coles, cycle racer, began to ride because his doctor prescribed it. At that time Coles was not expected to live long.



Bennett Hill, auto racing driver, wanted to be a sailor. Navigation and Hill didn't agree, so he went on the "roaring road."

Giant Created World With Ax, Chinese Children Are Taught

Shanghai (A.P.) — The Chinese schoolboy has his own idea of the world's creation. To him the huge task was accomplished by a giant who wielded a monstrous hatchet and upon his death became the earth.

The Chinese story of the creation is narrated by the Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, an independent missionary who has been teaching the biblical version in his Sunday school for Shanghai boys and girls for more than a score of years.

Pan-Ku was this legendary first man, born of two principles, "yang" and "yin." He had two horns and was a short, stubby fellow, but he was endowed with prodigious ability to grow.

So fast did Pan-Ku grow that he added 6 feet to his stature every day for 18,000 years. With an ax he managed to hew out the universe, but in order to complete his work he had to die.



The world's creator is pictured by the Chinese as the figure above, in apron of leaves, holding in his right hand the sun and in his left the moon. The ax, according to legend, was used in carving out the universe.

His head, according to the myth, became the mountains, his breath the winds and clouds, his voice the thunder, his limbs the four quarters of the earth, his blood the rivers, his flesh the soil, his beard the constellations, his skin and hair the herbs and trees. His teeth, bone and marrow became the metals, rocks and precious stones, his sweat the rain, and the insects creeping over his body became human beings."

Pan-Ku, however, failed to put the sun and moon in their proper places and they went away into the sea and the people were left in darkness. A messenger was sent to ask them to go into the sky and give light. They refused. Pan-Ku was called and at Buddha's direction wrote the character "zeh," sun, in one hand and "yuih," moon, in the other. Going to sea, he stretched out his hands and called the sun and moon, repeating a charm devoutly seven times, when they ascended into the sky and gave light day and night.

In his scheme of things, Pan-Ku made 51 levels, or stories. Of these 33 were for heaven and 18 below the earth were for hell. The heavens were graded for good men and the floors below the earth were for the bad. The Chinese children, the missionary says, are taught that if one is the very best of all he can go to the thirty-third heaven.

Hot Springs Hatch Chickens in Special Incubators.

Water flowing from hot springs near Thermopolis, Wyo., is to be led into specially constructed incubators for hatching chickens, it has been announced. The water remains at a temperature of from 135 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit the year around, and methods have been worked out for cooling it and keeping at the proper heat for brooder purposes, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is also planned to use the water in hothouses for the cultivation of plants and vegetables. In one of the largest springs in this district more than 18,000,000 gallons of hot water flow out every 24 hours.

Proving Ground for Casters Promotes Better Trucks.

Following the methods of automobile builders in testing their products under actual working conditions, the manufacturers of a brand of casters and trucks have introduced an efficient proving platform where units are subjected to a wide variety of trials, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is simply a circular concrete platform with holes and bumps in it, and the truck, loaded with varying weights, is rolled around it repeatedly by means of a gear apparatus operated by a small electric motor. At the end of a "run," the casters are carefully examined for signs of wear. Since almost any conditions can be duplicated with the outfit and exact results obtained, the apparatus has been found of great aid in preparing a better product.

Steam and Gas Combined to Drive Locomotive.

Principles of the steam and internal combustion engine have been combined in a locomotive built in England, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The steam is used for starting, for overloads and for auxiliaries such as brakes and train heating, while the internal combustion is used for continuous working. There are eight cylinders, four on the outside and four between the frames. The principle of operation is to admit steam from the boiler to one side of the pistons, then take up the drive with power from the gas combustion. This gives a double-acting engine with steam at one end of the cylinder and gas explosion at the other.

The Most Henpecked of All Husbands

Just Like Some Married Couples Are Mr. and Mrs. Phalarope, Bird Friends From the Arctic—She a Vampish Little Dominating Shrew, and He a Docile, Easily Bossed Victim of His Spouse's Whims

By NELL RAY CLARKE.

FATE played a mean trick on one poor sad little husband. He doesn't know his soul is his own. His world is ruled entirely by feminists. His wife is bigger than he is; she wears the gaudy, mannish plumage and does the courting. She makes him build the nest, incubate the eggs and take care of the youngsters while she goes cavorting around with the "girls" for a bathing party in some nearby pool.

His name is Phalarope (it rhymes with soap). He nearly always looks dejected. His family life is a scandal in the bird world. At the slightest word from his more vigorous spouse he shows complete willingness to make a getaway, only to be dragged back again and put in his proper place with a subduing number of pecks. If he doesn't obey her when she speaks to him, he is likely to get a thorough drubbing.

* * * *

WHEN a lady phalarope would a-courting go, she deliberately sets out to "pick up" a boy friend. She swims before the object of her choice, bowing and nodding in the most seductive fashion. At first the hard-boiled bachelor of the species will turn away from her in disdain. But she follows him wherever he turns; she is demure or brazen as his temperament seems to demand.

Sometimes she has competition in another shameless female who dances and pirouettes before him, trying to outdo her in the courting. But even though Mr. Phalarope is a woman-hater, the persecuted bachelor is vulnerable to their charms and eventually accepts the arduous duties of matrimony—a family and a henpecked existence.

There are only three main branches of the phalarope family, the red, the northern and the Wilson phalaropes, all of them characterized by weakness among the male members and by the nerviness of the females. The females of the family are especially good-looking, the red phalarope being one of the handsomest and most richly dressed among the women of the bird world.

Her courting and wedding costume is shaded—a deep warm brownish buff on the back, changing to a warm buff on the throat and breast. The sides of her head, occiput, neck, thighs and rump are a raw sienna or orange-red. This gay attire is further boldly marked in velvety black, a patch back of the central crown of brown and a diminishing black stripe on each side of the brown. There are also black stripes over the eyes. She is a long bird with slender legs about midway of her body, and she walks with a quaint, perky gait. In winter she loses her gay dress and assumes a modest tawny pale buff-and-white outfit closely resembling that of her husband and the youngsters. For this reason she is known in some localities as the gray phalarope.

The phalaropes live for the most part of the time in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions, wandering far out to sea, and in winter migrating as far south as Southern California, Alabama, Florida, sometimes to Southern South America, and in the Eastern Hemisphere to Southern Arabia and Northern Africa.

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DR. ARTHUR C. BENT, of Taunton, Mass., in his latest volume on shore birds, prepared for the Smithsonian Institution, quotes the following observation on the courtship of the red phalarope:

"I had the pleasure of watching for hours the actions of a loving couple of phalaropes on the beach of a pool surrounded by a large sedge tufts, covered with long, withered grass. This act I found very funny, peculiar and charming. When the male had been eagerly searching for food for some twenty minutes, often standing on his head in the water, like a duck, to fish or pick up something from the bottom, he would lie down on a tuft, stretching out his one leg and his one wing as if he would fully enjoy the rest after his exertions.

"The female for some moments was lying quietly and mutely in the middle of the pool; suddenly she began with increasing rapidity to whirl around on the surface of the water, always in the same little circle, the diameter of which was some ten centimeters. As the male seemed to pay no attention to her alluring movements, she flew rapidly up to him—producing as she left the water a peculiar whirling sound with her wings and uttering short angry cries—pushed him with her bill, and then she returned to the water and took up her swimming dance. Now the male came out to her, and the two birds whirled around for some moments equally eager and with increasing rapidity. Uttering a short call, the female again flew to a tuft surrounded by water and waited some seconds in vain for the male. Again she flew to the water to induce him with eager pushes and thumps to accompany her.

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"THEY again whirled violently around, whereafter she, uttering a strong, alluring sound, flew back to the tuft, this time accompanied by the male—and the pairing immediately took place. In the matrimony of the red phalarope the female only decides. She exceeds the male in size and brilliance of plumage and has the decisive power in all family affairs.

"If she wants to shift her place of residence she flies up swift as an arrow with a commanding cry—which may be expressed as 'pittss'—and if the male does not follow her at once she will immediately return and give him a severe punishment, which never fails to have the desired effect. It is a well-known fact that she completely ignores her eggs and young ones."

Sometimes from two to five female phalaropes will take the notion that they would like the same husband. The poor little male then looks scared when he sees them approaching and takes to his heels, but the brazen ladies will run him down until he accepts matrimony with one of them. Some authorities say that he sometimes lives under the subjection of two or more wives, and others say that occasionally the female becomes a bigamist, having two or more husbands.

Before the female phalarope gets ready to lay her eggs her little husband searches out a place, usually on a low bank near a pool, for building the nest. While he is working away at his housebuilding, his indolent wife swims around in search of food, paying absolutely no attention to the labors of her spouse. He scrapes away and tramples down the most troublesome of the grasses and straws and turns his body around and around against the earth until he has hollowed out a shallow nest. He uses his feet and bill in bending the shorter and finer straws into a lining for the nest. Sometimes the phalarope builds his nest on very wet ground, but usually he seeks out some dry spot about 100 yards from the edge of a lagoon.

When the four olive-buff eggs have been deposited, the dull-colored little father nestles down on them and lies motionless with his head pressed deep down against his back. Once in a while he reaches down and turns the eggs over with his bill, and when the babies have hatched he cuddles them at night. The grass and the straws stick up above him and he is so similar to his surroundings that it is almost impossible to find him unless one knows exactly where his nest is. During the breeding time he is not shy and will sometimes remain on the eggs until he can be picked up. When he is frightened away, he will flop down on the pool a short distance away, screaming and crying. Then, little by little, hiding behind water plants and tufts of grass, he will inch back to the nest.

Some authorities say that the female phalarope occasionally shares the cares of the nursery with her husband, but all agree that she is a poor mother and prefers her economic independence outside her home to the duties of looking after her husband and the babies. Sometimes she stands guard over her husband and the nest and will make an attack upon an intruder if she thinks one necessary. Often she temporarily deserts her nesting spouse and goes cavorting about with her female companions.

The cousins of the red phalarope—the northern and the Wilson phalarope—are quite as well known in the bird world as their spectacular relative. The northern phalarope is smaller and daintier, and more abundant in number. It ranges farther south than the red phalarope and is more likely to be seen on our inland ponds.

In May thousands of these little birds may be seen along the shores of both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans flitting about like sandpipers on drifting masses of sea-weed, or swimming lightly on the surface of the sea. The general color pattern of the northern phalarope is similar to that of the red phalarope, but the colors are lighter and somewhat more yellowish.

The family life of the northern phalaropes is just as disreputable as that of their cousins. Dr. Bent quotes one observation concerning the unhappy henpecked husband of this species: "He was apparently tired out, and whenever the hen stopped as she frequently did, to preen herself or feed, he sat down where he was and, tucking his bill under his feathers, went to sleep. Before he had dozed for more than a minute, however, the female would peck him awake, and, calling querulously, force him to follow her while she led the way through the marsh. Now and then she flew at him and chased him about, as if losing patience."

* * * *

EVERY year is leap year for the womanically inclined female. Though the male may maintain a stoical indifference, some female relentlessly pursues him, arching her neck coquettishly and swimming around him in dizzy circles, all the while talking to him in the queer, sharp, whistling love language of her kind.

The Wilson phalarope, unlike the other members of the species, is a strictly American bird, making its summer home in the interior of this continent and wintering in South America. Mrs. Wilson Phalarope also wears the breeches and shows her preference for club life to family affairs. When her husband is frightened off the nest by an intruder, he seeks the comforting presence of the head of the house, if she has not already entirely left the vicinity of her home with other heedless wives of the same species.

The Wilson phalaropes do not dress much like the other members of the family. The prevailing color of the upper part of the body is an ochre buff, which deepens on the crown, wings and mantle almost to an orange. Its chin and throat are pure white. A narrow black line extends from its crown down to its bill and in a broad black stripe down the center of the back to a large black patch on the rump. They are charming little creatures, gentle and dainty, and not at all the type you would expect feminists to be.

It is not an unusual thing in the animal world for the male to bear at least half the burden of his home and family. Among some frogs and fishes the male assumes entire care of the home. The sapsucker is a devoted little husband, assisting in boring out a nest, taking his turn in sitting on the eggs and in feeding the young. The marsh wren is particularly devoted, also. Often he makes two or three extra little spherical nests in the marsh in order to pass the time or to amuse his wife while he is waiting around to be with her when she is sitting on the eggs. So far as known, these extra nests are never used. A number of birds alternate with the females in brooding, notably the rose-breasted grosbeak. Sometimes the males brood at night. The common quail broods at night—maybe not always, but occasionally.

"The female flicker sometimes does the courting, if not always," Dr. A. K. Fisher, of the Biological Survey, said. "I remember having seen two females after one male. He went into a hole too small to accommodate anybody but himself in order to escape them. Finally, however, one of them captured him and they shortly afterward set to work building their nest.

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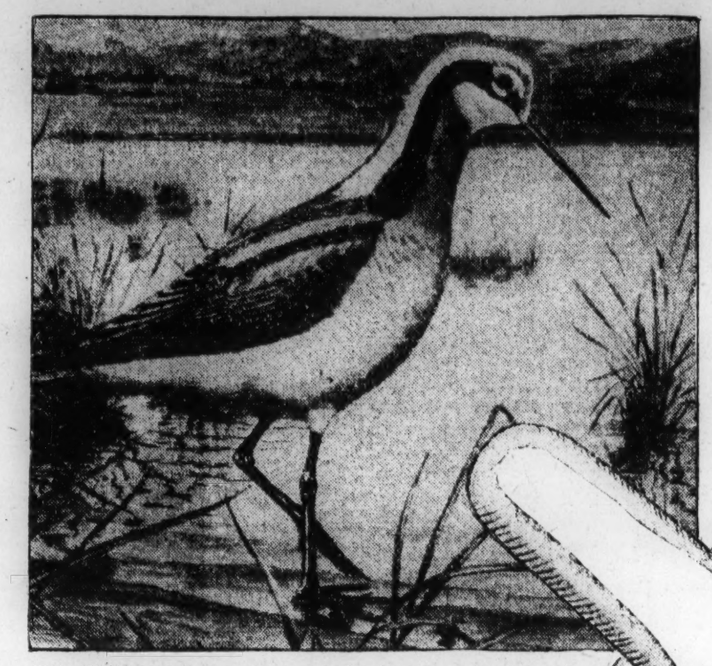
"THE conventional thing in the bird world is for the female to brood the eggs and for the male to furnish the food for the young, or the major portion of it. The female of most birds of prey is larger than the male. This holds true among the eagles, the hawks and the owls. The buzzard is perhaps the single exception, the male and female being about the same size.

"The king of birds is, therefore, not a he but a she. The female eagle is larger and more powerful than the male, and she is undoubtedly the boss, but she follows the conventional rule of brooding the eggs and assisting in feeding the young.

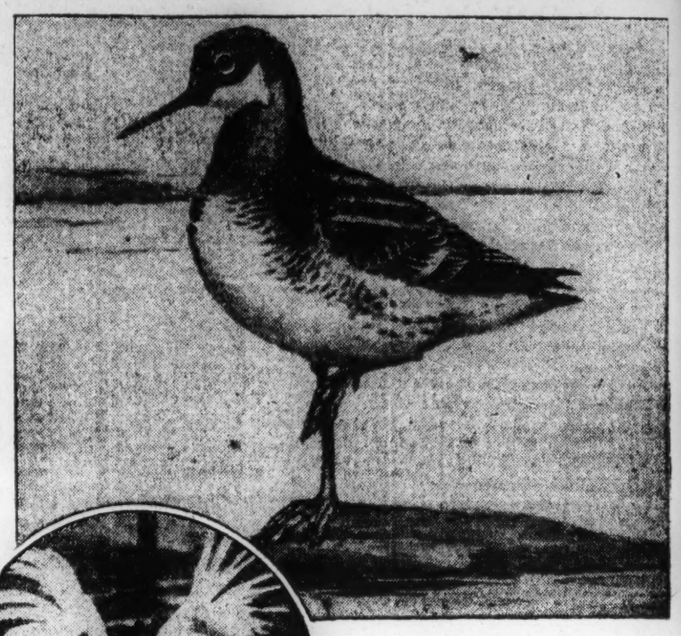
"There is no satisfactory explanation of why the female eagle is larger than the male," Dr. Fisher continued. "We can theorize as to why she is larger. Perhaps it is because the young develop rapidly and it takes a larger bird to keep them warm at night. It is believed also that she captures larger prey to feed her family than the male does, and perhaps was developed in order to be able to carry this weight in her talons.

"The same principles would apply to the hawks and owls and other birds which carry food in their talons. The marsh hawk builds its nest on the ground. The male gets the food for the family and with it in his claws circles in the air above the nest until the mother bird flies up and takes it from him. Among the sharp-shinned hawks the female is sometimes almost twice as large as the male, but so far as I know none of the females among the birds of prey does the courting; they are merely receptive."

(Copyright, 1928.)



The Wilson phalarope is a strictly American bird, and the female of the species sees to it that her mate bears most of the burdens of domesticity.



The northern phalarope (above) is smaller and daintier and more abundant than the red species. At left are two specimens of the kagus indulging in a family quarrel.



Unlike the phalarope, the thrush is a good mother. She is shown here carefully dividing a single worm for four hungry young mouths.

Equal Rights in Animal Life

"IT IS not an unusual thing in the animal world for the male to bear at least half the burden of his home and family.

"Among some frogs and fishes the male assumes entire care of the home. The sapsucker is a devoted little husband, assisting in boring out a nest, taking his turn in sitting on the eggs and in feeding the young.

"The marsh wren is particularly devoted, also. Often he makes two or three little spherical nests on the marsh in order to pass the time or to amuse his wife while he is waiting around to be with her while she is sitting on the eggs. So far as known, these nests are never used.

"A number of birds alternate with the females in brooding, notably the rose-breasted grosbeak."



The eagle is also a henpecked husband. The king of birds may lord it over the rest of the feathered tribe, but his mate rules the nest.

GERMANY--OLYMPIC GAMES DARK HORSE

In Amsterdam's Olympic stadium this summer, for the first time in a long stretch of years, the deep-throated German "Hoch!" is going to be heard when rooters of a score and more of nations acclaim victorious countrymen. Germany is out to win—if not in this ninth Olympics, then in the tenth Olympics in Los Angeles in 1932.

Lawson Robertson, head coach of the United States Olympic Team, predicts in the July issue of Popular Science Monthly:

"I don't think the Germans will be strong enough to beat the great team that we will send to Amsterdam, but they will probably beat the Finns for second honors, and by 1932 they will be dangerous rivals even to Uncle Sam.

"Sometimes when I read what some high-browed gentleman has to say about American 'overemphasis' of sports, I have to smile. Compared to the preparation of Germany and some other European nations for this year's games, our preparation, thorough as it has been, seems almost casual.

"I went to see what the Germans were doing to develop their Olympic team. I hadn't been in the stadium in Leipzig—the great general headquarters for German track and field sport—for two minutes when I realized the Germans were taking their athletics with characteristic national seriousness. While I waited to talk with Dr. Waitzer, the national sport instructor, I was courteously requested to stop smoking.

" 'But,' I objected, just to hear what would be said, 'I'm not an athlete.'

" 'That,' I was told, 'makes no difference. This stadium is devoted to physical development, and no one may smoke.'

"Almost 4,000 athletic clubs with a total membership of more than 300,000 athletes, Dr. Waitzer told me, are controlled by the Governmental Board for Light Athletics that is promoting track and field athletics throughout Germany. The country has been divided into seven districts, each of which has its chief sport instructor, who travels from town to town instructing club sport instructors. Every town has its cinder track; almost every city its stadium. Today German athletes are credited officially with three world's records, have broken two others, and have come within easy striking distance of three more.

"The finest athlete ever delevoped in Germany is Otto Peltzer, the blond six-foot Doctor of Philosophy who holds world's records at 500 and 800 meters and 880 yards, who has lowered the present official world's record for 1,500 meters, and who has won victories over the greatest middle distance runners, Paavo Nurmi, of Finland; D. G. A. Lowe, of Great Britain; and Edvin Wide, of Sweden. If he can recover from his recent serious injury, the high spot of this year's cinder-path competition will come when Dr. Peltzer measures strides with the field of marvelous runners in the final of the 800-meters event."

Safe From Lightning.

About every tall building equipped with lightning rods there is an invisible but ever-present, cone-shaped zone of safety, according to F. W. Peek, jr., engineer of the General Electric Co. Tests made during storms have shown, he says in Popular Science Monthly, that the Woolworth Building in New York City is not only itself immune to lightning bolts, but creates all around it a conical protected area whose base is 1,100 feet in diameter. Had the Pulitzer Building—slightly outside this range—been 200 feet closer to the Woolworth Building, it would not have been struck by lightning last summer, Peek declares.

Earthquakes Made to Order.

Explosive charges, set off underground, are helping Russian engineers to survey the route of the proposed Turkestan-Siberian Railroad. The man-made earthquakes recorded on portable seismographs, says Popular Science Monthly, reveal the geologic structure of the underlying rock. The unusual method is the same that has been used successfully in this country to locate underground "salt domes" which indicate the likely presence of subterranean oil.

A Motor Car Built to Skid.

Designed to skid as often as possible, a novel automobile built by the National Physical Laboratory in England is being used in experiments to make motoring safer. By driving the car over different types of road in all sorts of weather and changing the types of tires, says Popular Science Monthly, the investigators hope to determine the best tire equipment and pavement to prevent accidents.

Auto In Use For 37 Years.

Remarkable staying powers of some of the pioneer automobiles is evidenced by a French machine that is 37 years old and still going strong. The car, says Popular Science Monthly, is owned by the priest of a little French village, and has traveled more than 200,000 miles in its long and useful life. A one-horsepower engine drives it.

Custer's Last Battle in New Light

Sioux Indians Come Forward With Claims to Fortify Their Contention That What American Schoolbooks Term a Massacre in the Black Hills Was in Reality a Battle Fairly Fought Between the Redskins and United States Troops

By ALMA M. LORENZ.

THE American Indian, through the years that have gone down in history, has been maligned. What the school books for the most part characterize as a massacre—the battle in which Gen. George A. Custer's entire command lost their lives—was a fair fight, the descendants of the redskins claim.

A delegation of Sioux Indians, having learned that a new history of the United States was being authorized by William Hale Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, recently called on him and offered evidence in support of their claims.

The Grand Council Fire of American Indians has made a plea to historians to have this episode in the lives of their forefathers corrected. In this they are supported by many present-day historians, anxious to do justice to historical exactness.

Recently the memoirs of the late Gen. Charles Francis Roe have been privately published. Gen. Roe participated in the long and memorable campaign in 1876 against the Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians. At that time he was a lieutenant of the famous Montana column. Not only does he, as a military man, hold that the Black Hills fight in which Gen. Custer went down to defeat was a battle in every sense of the word, but he also throws new light on the much debated question of whether Custer brought the disaster on himself or not.

These recollections of Gen. Roe are based on an address made to members of the National Guard of New York, of which he was major general. Since his death they have been edited and published by Robert Bruce, with the cooperation of Mrs. Josephine Roe Slade.

* * * *

THE request of the Indians for a fair examination was anticipated by Gen. Roe. He says:

"After a lapse of so many years we should look at the whole matter in a true historical perspective and not place all the blame upon the Indians. So I will mention that the conflict grew largely and more or less directly out of the repeated breaking of a formal and solemn treaty by white men and the disinclination or inability of the Government either to observe or enforce its own stipulations and obligations, primarily because of unforeseen developments which had already begun fundamentally to change the whole situation."

The treaty to which George Roe referred was that made at Fort Laramie in 1868, and reads in part:

"From this day forward all war between the parties of this agreement shall forever cease. The Government of the United States desires peace, and its honor is hereby pledged to keep it. The Indians desire peace, and they now pledge their honor to maintain it."

The "unforeseen developments" to which Gen. Roe refers was the discovery of gold in the Black Hills. The gold fever of the white man caused the breaking of the treaty and precipitated the outbreak under the leadership of Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Spotted Tail and other chiefs.

Too late the Government realized that this treaty was shortsighted and unwise. The ceding of this vast territory to the Indians made an absolute barrier against any logical development in a large area of the West.

Doane Robinson, State historian at Pierre, S. Dak., also feels that the entire blame rests on the actions of the white settlers.

"When gold had been discovered in the Black Hills," he said, "the Government assured the Indians they would keep the gold-hunters out until they had made a contract with the Indians. The Laramie Treaty had created the great Sioux Reservation. That reservation extended from Cannonball west to Yellowstone and Wind River Mountains, east to the Missouri. About 240,000 square miles were virtually surrendered by the Government to the Indians. One-half of this was for the occupation and establishment of agencies, farms and schools; the other half was reserved as hunting grounds.

"It was also agreed that no white man should enter without the consent of the Indians, excepting the Government agents. No acre was to be relinquished except on the signature of three-fourths of the adult males.

"The Government, in good faith, tried to keep the whites out by spreading a cordon of troops around the reservation, and the Indians seemed satisfied. However, the Government authorized the expedition of Prof. W. P. Jenny in 1875. Officially, this trip of exploration was known as the 'Geological Examination of the Black Hills of Dakota.'

"From that time the Indians had an exaggerated notion of the value of their property. Later the Government withdrew opposition to entry by the whites and 15,000 whites arrived in the village of Custer before March of the next year. The Great Father refused to buy and allowed the whites to take the land without pay."

Inevitably the result of such treatment must be war. Of Custer's part in this war Gen. Roe received his information first-hand from Curley, one of the Indian scouts. In his narrative he says:

"The general and his command marched along through the Bad Lands out of sight of the river as much as possible until they came to a little stream we knew as Green Grass Creek.

"After the head of the column reached the river Curley saw a man on a gray horse ride into the river, evidently to see if he could find a place to ford. At that moment the Indians opened fire on the troops. Asking Curley how many Indians there were, he replied: 'As thick as the leaves on the trees.'

"The head of the column turned back from the river, Custer apparently having decided that they could not cross there.

"While moving down the river they motioned to the other troops to break out, so that they did so, practically in echelon. Curley ran back and joined the pack train, which was in the rear on Ash Creek. The fight is generally supposed to have lasted until early evening. Curley stated that the Custer part of it occupied not much more than one and a half hours, which he indicated by the hand, 'the sun had traveled about that far.'"

What followed is reconstructed from the personal observations of Gen. Roe:

"Two or three of the troops went down the bank of the river to see if they could locate another ford, the others going farther along the ridge. About a mile below they found a slope through the steep banks and started down, as evidenced by the shod-horse tracks. On the opposite side it was heavily timbered, with dense growth of underbrush.

"A heavy fire from the Indians prevented their crossing at that point; so evidently they had decided to try another ford still farther down, and went along the bank until they came to a deep ravine which ran back about a hundred yards. They were unable to cross, so undertook to go around it; at the head of this ravine we found several dead soldiers and horses.

"It was quite evident that the Indians had come up the bank and forced the troops back, as dead men and horses were strung along toward the high ridge. The latter was nearly parallel to the Little Big Horn River but about a hundred yards from it, running up the stream for nearly a mile, where it turned toward the river. Custer, nine men and officers were found lying behind their horses just on the point of the ridge; one of these was the general's own mare. In all probability they shot their horses to make a sort of last breastwork.

"Immediately in front of them, down the slope toward the river, were 25 dead men and horses in a small space, all mixed together. Then along this ridge up the river, and parallel to it for a distance of at least four or five hundred yards, we found Capt. Keogh and 39 men of his troop in another comparatively small space. The dead men were stretched out all along and back of this ridge."

From this description of "the last breastwork," the line established on the ridge, the care taken in deploying and placing the men, it would seem that the word "massacre" is hardly correct. It was simply a battle, in which the stronger and well-led bands of Sioux did to Custer and his troops what they were intending to do to them.

* * * *

THAT the number of the Indians was very much underestimated by Gen. Custer is certain. Gen. Terry had offered four troops of the Second Cavalry to Custer, which he declined because he thought all the glory should go to the Seventh. Had he accepted the offer of these four troops, it would have included Company F, of which Gen. Roe was then second lieutenant, and the latter might have been killed with Custer.

That the entire Seventh was not wiped out was due to the division made by Custer's orders. According to Gen. Roe, the order in substance to Capt. Benteen was:

"Take your battalion off to the left, go through the Bad Lands to the river and see what you can find in the valley beyond."

He directed Maj. Reno to take his three troops down the left side of the creek, then across the Little Big Horn and continue along the farther (west) side of it until he came to the village. Custer himself, with five troops, followed on the right side of Reno Creek, but before reaching its confluence with the Little Big Horn bore off to the right across the hills and out of sight from the valley—the last time he was seen alive by his surviving comrades.

In his reminiscences Gen. Roe also touches the old controversy as to whether Custer disregarded the orders given him. These orders, given at some length to Custer, read in part: "You will proceed up the Rosebud in pursuit of Indians, whose trail was discovered by Maj. Reno a few days since. * * * You should proceed up the Rosebud until you ascertain definitely the direction in which the trail above spoken of leads. Should it be found to turn toward the Little Horn, he thinks you should still proceed southward, perhaps as far as the headwaters of the Tongue, and then turn toward the Little Horn, feeling constantly, however, to your left, so as to preclude the possibility of the escape of the Indians to the south or southeast by passing around your left flank."

Had these instructions been followed, Custer could not have arrived at the Indian village until the 26th. By failing to turn south he shortened his march approximately 50 miles and arrived before the time he could expect other troops to join him.

Regarding the question as to whether these orders were mandatory or merely advisory, Gen. Roe ventures no opinion of his own, but that Gen. Terry did expect Custer to follow them is shown by the following incident:

"We bivouacked for the night on Tullocks Creek. That evening Terry expressed a strong desire to have some communication (as he had anticipated) with Gen. Custer. There was none during the night, so after a very early breakfast the expedition started out at daylight on the morning of June 25 and went a few miles up the creek in the hope of finding some trace of him.

"About 5 o'clock the cavalry unsaddled, the men began to prepare supper and I made a small fire.

"While we were eating Capt. (afterward Maj. Gen.) Robert Patterson Hughes came up to our fire and I asked him if Gen. Terry would have a cup of coffee. He replied that the general never drank coffee, but would be mighty glad to have a cup of tea.

"I happened to have some tea, so Hughes went over and brought Terry back with him. Sitting on a log, the general said: 'I am very anxious to push on tonight, as I have agreed with Custer to be at or near the mouth of the Little Big Horn on the morning of the 26th.'

"It is important to bear in mind that the remark just quoted was made toward evening on the 25th, and, of course, the morning of the 26th, was only a few hours away.

" 'I will take the cavalry and push on tonight,' continued Gen. Terry, adding, as if it might have been an afterthought, 'If Maj. Freeman is able to march his men I will also take the infantry on tonight.' "

Perhaps now, after half a century, we will learn something of the Indians' views of these wars. Lieut. Col. W. A. Graham, a close student of the Indian wars, recently published "The Story of the Little Big Horn." He believes that the lack of agreement in the tales of the Indians is due to the fact that they both feared and expected punishment.

"It was natural they should tell as little as they might," he says, "and notwithstanding promised amnesty, they did not believe that the white man would keep faith.

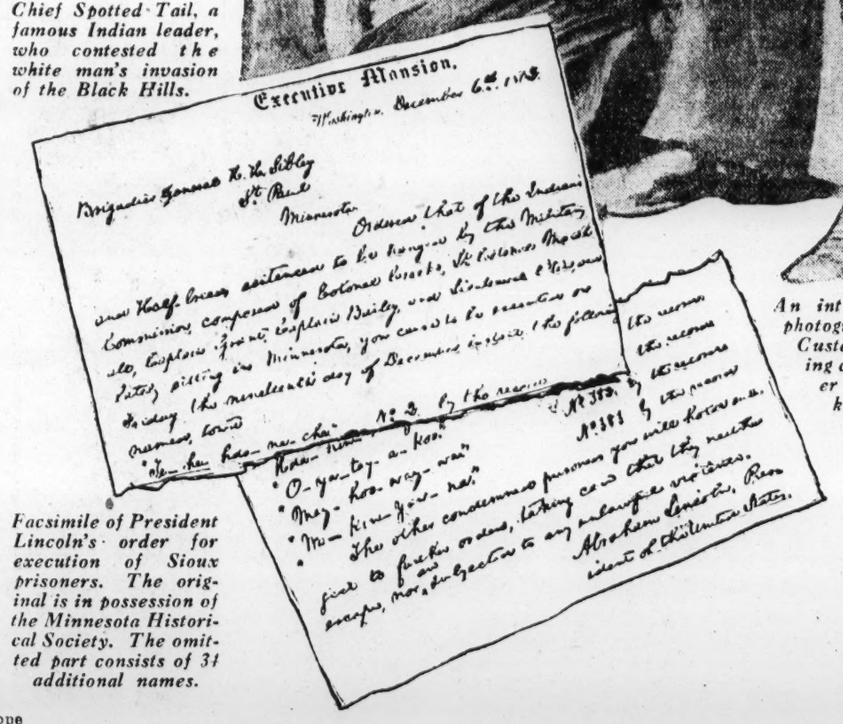
"And so no Indian saga of this greatest of their triumphs over the paleface, no Siouan epic of the red avalanche that overbore the 'Yellow Hair' and his cohorts was ever sung."

(Copyright, 1928.)



"Custer's Last Stand." This bloody battle followed the goldseekers invasion of the Black Hills, which was not only legal Indian territory but was also the red man's "medicine place," the home of his god "Thunderer."

Chief Spotted Tail, a famous Indian leader, who contested the white man's invasion of the Black Hills.



Facsimile of President Lincoln's order for execution of Sioux prisoners. The original is in possession of the Minnesota Historical Society. The omitted part consists of 31 additional names.

An interesting photograph of Gen. Custer, the dashing cavalry leader who was killed in the Little Big Horn maneuver.



Sioux chiefs presenting Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, a petition to revise school histories regarding Custer's last fight. The Indians requested that it be referred to in new textbooks as a "battle" rather than as a "massacre."

WOMEN OUTCLASSED BY MEN IN GENIUS

Are women as smart as men?

"We'll say they are and then some!" is the unanimous feminine answer whenever the argument begins. And an increasing array of witnesses has arisen to support the contention. The most telling argument, to many people, was the result of an examination of the brain of the late Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, of Washington, D. C., the first and only woman Civil Service Commissioner of the United States. She willed her brain to Cornell University for study. The study was made by Dr. James W. Papez, who announced that it "presented abundant evidence that the brain of a woman need not be inferior to that of a man of equal rank."

At once this cautious statement was heralded as proof of the mental equality of the sexes. But——

"It proved absolutely nothing," writes Prescott Lecky, of the department of psychology, Columbia University, in the July issue of Popular Science Monthly. "Mrs. Gardener's brain was found to weigh 1,150 grams. It happened that the brain of Dr. Burt G. Wilder, one of the founders of the Cornell brain collection, also weighed 1,150—whence, evidently, the comparison with 'a man of equal rank.' Yet both were lighter than the brain of the average man, which weighs between 1,300 and 1,400 grams. Three are known to have weighed more than 2,000 grams. One was that of the Russian novelist, Turgenev.

"As a matter of fact, the once accredited practice of reading a person's mental ability by the size and shape of his head, or, after death, by examination of the dead brain tissues, has passed into the limbo of science's discards. Intellectual achievement is the only practical measure of mental power. Let's see how women have compared with men in actual performance.

"Dr. J. McKeen Cattell, formerly professor of psychology at Columbia University, made a careful study of the thousand most noted individuals, the geniuses of the world's history. He found that only 31 were women. In other words, the proportion of great women to great men has been in the ratio of 1 to 31. And of the 31 women, Dr. Cattell found, 11 were hereditary sovereigns, and 8 became eminent through misfortunes, beauty, or other accidental circumstances. Ten gained fame in literature—'the only department in which women have accomplished much'—as compared with 72 men in that field. The two remaining women were Sappho, the ancient Greek poetess, of whose work we know almost nothing, and Joan of Arc, sainted heroine of France.

"In short, all the records point to the inevitable conclusion that women have failed to measure up to men in practically every field for which statistics are available. On the whole, women, in mental make-up, are more the imitators and followers; men the originators and creators."

GLASS HOUSES MAY BE THE NEW STYLE

Shall we live, some day, in glass houses? Are present day dwellings with massive walls and gloomy interiors all wrong?

In order to find out, the United States Public Health Service has just erected on the outskirts of Washington a dwelling all of glass, whose ceiling moves up and down in sections and whose windows appear and disappear as if by magic.

The purpose of this experimental cabinet, says the July Popular Science Monthly, is to help discover just how big, what shape, and where the windows in your home should be. It marks the most thorough scientific investigation of the cheapest illuminant in the world—daylight.

There is no guesswork about the United States Public Health Service's tests.

Within the glass house a delicate electric recording device known as a Case photo-electric cell registers more accurately than can the human eye the amount of light in any room; while on the roof, another electric recorder ceaselessly indicates, for comparison, the brilliancy of the sunshine outside. As the experts, under the direction of Dr. L. R. Thompson, of the division of industrial hygiene and sanitation, make walls into windows and windows into walls, the machine jots down on a rolling sheet of paper the effects of the changes.

From its charts the experts expect to learn how to build windows in houses and whether dwellings need be only partly of glass or should be transparent structures, all "show windows," held together by pillars and beams. Tests are being made with ordinary panes; "health glass," which admits the sun's ultra-violet rays, is next to be tried. The correct ceiling height for best lighting, and what colors for walls and ceiling best relieve eye-strain, are two other problems being studied.

Nobody's Business

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, June 9. After six weeks of so-called training in the South, about 30 members of the major league ball clubs fell ill upon their return to the North this year and spent from three days to three weeks sucking the numerals off clinical thermometers. Of course, the weather was pernicious, but it was not as bad as the general run of football weather in the same latitude. Yet the football players wallow in a frappe of top soil, rain water and sleet, and the last football man to fall seriously ill as a result of exposure to the weather at its vilest, that I know of, was the late George Gipp, of Notre Dame.



Mrs. Second Baseman does not maintain social relations with Mrs. Utility Outfielder.

The chief reason for this comparative frailty of supposedly trained athletes is that, in the collegiate football sense, the ball players really aren't trained athletes at all. The normal day of the most orderly professional baseball player during his training period will produce at least fifty distinct violations of the rules of training that are laid down for the football candidates and scrupulously observed at West Point.

The baseball player trains for skill to the almost entire neglect of training for condition and resistance. In training for skill, of course, he goes through two hours or more a day of bending, stooping, romping and stretching, and such exertions are bound to strengthen him. But off the practice field he does as he pleases within wide and lenient limitations, and his diet is the familiar boarding house menu of the tourist hotel in which a charred half sole calls itself a filet mignon and the lamb chops owe certain obeisance to Mr. Harvey Firestone. He eats pie, ice cream, fried stuffs and pickles at will, and even in Florida the vegetables come out of cans.

The ideal training camp would consist of a bunkhouse or barracks, with regulations and a training table served from a private kitchen supplied from a private larder. But the club owner who tried to impose such conditions on the individualists who play baseball for hire today would have to deal with mutiny. The camp spirit may have existed among the ball players of a generation ago, but there is no such spirit today, and they prefer to go their individual ways, coming together only for their workouts.

Wives are numerous and Mrs. Second Baseman does not maintain social relations with Mrs. Utility Outfielder.

After a month's sojourn, differing very little from the sojourn of the normal golfing tourist, the ball player feels quite fit, but then, instead of bringing him straight home at his best, the management takes him on a zigzag journey, lasting from ten days to two weeks, in the course of which he lives on trains, contending with the digestive impairments and interruptions of sleep. So, finally, he is likely to be sleepy, train weary, and dyspeptic when he drags himself on to the field for the opening game of the official season.

The program of exhibition games played on the way home is a reliable means of untraining a baseball team.

I believe the men could be trained better, if training were the sole object of the spring work, if they went only half as far from home and put in only half as much time at it, going straight from their training into the league season. But this would eliminate most of the advertising or ballyhoo value of the work and it also would deny the public that heartening, although false, feeling that winter is almost over and spring not far behind, which the departure of the ball clubs always arouses in February.

The men who work hardest in the so-called training camps as at present conducted are the baseball writers, burdened with the impossible task of creating quaint and picturesque personalities among men of the most monotonous normalcy.

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Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

MALAKOFF, the Newfoundland Who Saved His Own Life

HIS name was Malakoff. He belonged to one Cretin, a small jeweler who lived in the "Temple" neighborhood of Paris, in the seventh decade of the nineteenth century. Cretin had fought in the Crimean war and had been wounded in the successful charge of the French infantry upon the fortified post of Malakoff, in September, 1855, during the siege of Sebastapol.

When the French government considered that charge important enough, historically, to name a Parisian boulevard in its honor, Cretin decided the name was good enough for his clumsy black Newfoundland puppy. Accordingly the black dog was named Malakoff. His name was destined to spread within a few years throughout all Paris.

Cretin loved the huge Newfoundland. As it was long before the days of motorcars and as Malakoff was agile enough to keep from under the wheels of horsedrawn cabs and drays, the dog was allowed to wander at will through the streets near his master's shop.

In my own youth, in America, dogs enjoyed a safety which few of them abused, when wandering at large. Now, the dog, in America, which dares to cross a street or road, does so at imminent risk of his life. The motorcar has not only placed extravagance and many forms of vice within the reach of all, but it has proven to be a wholesale assassin of friendly and harmless dogs.

In Great Britain it is different. There you will see fully 40 dogs at large where here you see one. I have motored the length and breadth of Great Britain several times, and never did I see or learn of a dog being run over by a car. (All of which is a digression from my story, but which proves that the wholesale murder of gentle animals by motorists is not necessary.)

Malakoff made increasingly bad use of his liberty. Presently he was a pest to the entire Temple region. Not only was he a formidable warrior and eternally itched for a fight with any other dog, small or large, but fought to kill. Woe to the wandering dog which Malakoff chanced to attack, or which dared him to battle.

Naturally, dog owners objected. That was all the good it did them. They complained to Cretin about his giant dog's murderous proclivities. Cretin only laughed and told them it was their own dog's fault for tackling such a renowned battler.



Malakoff sprang over the parapet and into the raging river.

Soon things grew worse in the neighborhood. Not content with fighting other dogs the huge Malakoff formed a habit of nipping the ankles of men and women who passed along the street in front of the jeweler's door. Cretin laughted once more, declaring Malakoff was a good watchdog and bit only people he suspected of designs to rob his master's jewelry shop.

He pointed with pride to the fact that Malakoff was the cherished playmate of all the children of the region, and that he was as gentle with them as would be a mother. The children loved him, and he was a splendidly efficient protector to them on their walks through strange streets. Once in a while in a romp with them he would knock them over, but always he picked them up again, licking their faces and whining for forgiveness.

Then, one winter afternoon, Malakoff came home from one of his daily rambles in deplorable condition. He was torn and bleeding and lame. A throng of the neighborhood dogs had banded together to avenge their wrongs by attacking him. He had killed several of them and had routed the rest of the pack. But not before they had half-killed him.

He crawled into a corner of the shop, groaning with pain. He would not eat nor move. Nowadays any sane owner, seeing him in such state, would have realized that his nerves and strength were sapped by the frightful battle he had been through, and would have dressed his hurts and given him water to drink and then would have left him to rest in peace until his shattered nerves and energy had a chance to recuperate. But Cretin and his neighbors had not the sense to do this.

When they saw him lying there trembling and groaning they declared he had hydrophobia. They did not know that hydrophobia does not come on suddenly, nor that not one supposedly mad dog in a thousand is really rabid. So they decided Malakoff must be put to death before he could bite anyone. A veterinary assented to this.

So several men fastened ropes to the great Newfoundland and dragged the suffering dog to the Seine River and to the parapet of the nearest bridge. Then they prepared to wind the ropes around him in such a way as to prevent him from swimming, and then to tie a 50-pound stone to one of the ropes. Thus helpless, Malakoff was to be tossed over the coping of the bridge into the river below.

While the others got the ropes ready to tie up the dog and while one of them rolled up a paving stone to be tied to the ropes, the veterinary climbed up on the top of the low parapet and looked over the edge to make certain the water at that spot was deep enough for the purpose and that no boats were anchored below.

As the man peered over the parapet his foot slipped on the slimy stone and down he went. With a splash and a howl he plunged headforemost into the fast running river. The veterinary could not swim a stroke. None of the execution party dared risk life in the icy racing stream by diving in after him.

But almost before the unhappy man's body struck the water Malakoff sprang up, shaking off the half tied ropes and sprang over the parapet and into the raging river. He came to the surface and caught sight of the drowning veterinary a few rods beyond. Instantly the Newfoundland headed for him, swimming strongly in spite of his hurts. A throng of people gathered on the bridge above to watch the spectacle.

Just as the veterinary was sinking Malakoff came alongside of him. He seized the man by the coat collar, keeping his head and face above the surface, and struck out for the nearest dock. It was a hard swim, what with the fast current and the veterinary's heavy weight and the dog's own hurts and exhaustion.

But at last Malakoff struggled to the dock with his human burden. Fifty hands reached down to grasp man and dog and to drag them to safety. One spectator announced:

"If this dog is mad, then it is a pity everyone is not mad! He has risked his own life to rescue the man who was killing him. If nobody else will take the risk of harboring him, then I will."

But there was no need. Cretin and a dozen other men of his street carried Malakoff home on their shoulders in triumph. For many years thereafter the heroic Newfoundland lived on, famous and honored, his mere presence bringing redoubled trade to Cretin's shop.

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOUSTON BOUND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

talk to you, to urge that you go up and get rid of your sins. It was a mortifying ordeal when with your best girl and still more if any of the other kids were around. As the flappers would say, you felt like a silly fool.

So every year there was the question of whether we wanted to go through this ordeal or forego the pleasurable aspects of the meeting. That is, it was until a genius of the crowd evolved a way out of the ordeal. And his plan was simply to tell the workers when they came around to urge you: "I would like to, but I am an Episcopalian," or some other denomination that doesn't go in for camp meetings. Thereafter, the camp meetings were nothing but fun.

There is no suggestion, though, that any effort is to be made to baptize Tammany at Houston, and so far as meeting in a tabernacle is concerned, why, Tammany was born in one. But neither will Tammany get a glimpse of the fundamental South unless it goes out to the bayou on a Sunday afternoon to witness a wholesale baptizing of colored folk.

This bayou has been where it is ever since man can remember, but about 10 years ago the city decided it was tired of being without water transportation. Galveston, 50 miles away and connected by rail and interurban car, had the port facilities, situated on the gulf as it is. So Houston decided to dig a channel in the bayou to enable ocean-going vessels to visit it. Now 73 steamship lines serve the port and about 3,000 vessels are docked annually at the wharves of this inland harbor. Once a useless creek, the bayou is now from 250 to 300 feet wide and a pathway of commerce, totaling $500,000,000 a year, import and export, cotton compresses, oil refineries, tank farms, shipyards, chemical factories and other forms of industry dot its banks. It cost $12,000,000 to bring the gulf up to the city, so to speak, but it was worth it a thousandfold.

AS AN example of the civic spryness of the place, there is Hermann Park in the southeast part of the city, covering something like 400 acres with its great live oaks bearded with Spanish moss and its groves of pine trees, to say nothing of the magnolia trees and the camphor trees with their leaves of vari-colored green and the many smaller flowers that are blooming in profusion out of doors.

In a dominating position in the park rises the statue of Gen Sam Houston, for whom the town was named. He is mounted on a battle charger with his uplifted right hand showing the way to the battlefield of San Jacinto, 20 miles away. In 1836 the general defeated the Mexicans, following up his victory by chasing them all around the country, several hundred of them into the bayou, where they died from too much water.

Rice Institute with a campus of 450 acres and teaching the fine arts, chemistry and engineering to any student, boy or girl, who wants to attend—and without any tuition—is something that the Houston prospectus may well boast. Twelve large, imposing buildings have already been completed and the plans call for a total of 32. The institute has an endowment of $12,000,000. The hedges surrounding it are tremendous in number and exquisite in design.

A word or so about the baseball park may give you an idea of how dressed-up Houston is. The stand is of Spanish architecture, with a seating capacity of 12,000, and except for the base tracks and the home plate box the entire field is a greensward. But most important, no signs reading, "Knock the ball over this fence and get a hat" are permitted on the huge board fence that surrounds the field; neither is any other advertising. Such signs would smack too much of commercialism, the Houstonians say.

The highest building in town, of 36 stories and now nearing completion, is owned by the man who single-handed secured the convention for his town. He is Jesse H. Jones, a Texan in stature, a Texan in wealth and a Texan at heart, and who will be the host to his party this year as he has been its financial angel in the past.

There was an old man who had a higher building than Mr. Jones' highest structure. So the latter put two stories on his and then the old gentleman topped him again by adding a roof. Mr. Jones then went about this contest as he went about getting the convention. He decided to build a 36-story building. His competitor is now dead.

The largest hotel in town is owned by Mr. Jones, the Rice, with 1,000 rooms, but he lives in luxurious apartments on the top floor of another of his hostelries, apartments that are graced by a broad, long porch or gallery, overlooking the entire city.

Houston is all excited about the convention. It has never had a gathering of this kind. Not even the Democrats have ever gone South of Baltimore, except when they went to Charleston, S. C., three-quarters of a century ago. It will do them good to get back among a people that have stood by them in prosperity and in travail. It is a safe bet that everything will be done to show them a good time, and, above all, they should go out to Luna Park and ride on that figure eight. It is one of the best in the world if you like that sort of stuff—and we do.

Benedictine Brother Copies Holy Scenes in Alabama Shrine

Cullman Ala. (A.P.). Tucked away in the hills of northern Alabama about 2 miles from the town of Cullman, "Little Jerusalem, a miniature Holy Land in the monastic gardens of a family of Benedictine monks, is attracting tourists.

The shrine is the work of a Benedictine lay brother identified only as "Brother Joe," who has spent years in its construction. Brother Joe came to St. Bernard College, the Benedictine school near Cullman, from Germany in the early nineties to pursue his studies preparatory to entering the priesthood. He suffered a physical injury, however, which incapacitated him for ordination as a priest, so he became a lay brother.

The name "Little Jerusalem" is something of a misnomer, since the shrine is not a reproduction of Jerusalem.

The central and most prominent part of the mound is the Grotto of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the nucleus around which all else has been built. It was commenced in 1905. At the present the work covers not more than 500 or 600 square feet.



Bits of stone and glass have been fashioned by Brother Joe (inset), a Benedictine lay brother, into miniature reproductions of holy places, forming a shrine at Cullman, Ala. Above is shown a section of his "Little Jerusalem."

To the left of the Grotto the mound is covered with many miniature buildings, the most imposing of which is the Temple of Solomon. Near the temple are the Palace of Herod, the House of Pilate and the Walls of Jerusalem. Outside the walls and as if it were at a distance three crosses stand mounted on a miniature Calvary. At the foot of Calvary is the Tomb of Our Lord. In another portion of the hillside almost directly down from the Temple site is Bethsaida with its pool of healing waters.

A short distance away is the Well of Jacob and the Cave of Nativity.

Proceeding to the right of the Grotto there is nothing to suggest the Old Testament and nothing of Palestine.

The first building to be seen is an imposing church, the largest single structure of the entire group, measuring 2½ feet in height. Nestling in the miniature hills above the church on winding ways and picturesque settings is a mountain village of the Tyrol.

Farther to the right and on the south side of the mound is the Carmelite Convent of Lisieux, France, home of the recently canonized saint known as the Little Flower of Jesus. The interior of the convent church is completely furnished and decorated. At the rear of the mound is the cave and grotto of St. Benedict.

All of the material used in the construction has been gathered on the Benedictine grounds. Bits of oddly shaped stone, brightly colored marble, broken glass and fragments of material thrown aside as useless have been arranged by Brother Joe into a unique creation.

Acidity Tests General.

(Associated Press.)

The Truog test for soil acidity has come into general use for field work. It is recommended by the Department of Agriculture as simple and easily carried out, although some apparatus and chemicals are necessary. The degree of acidity is determined by the extent to which contents of the soil darken white paper moistened with a sugar of lead solution.

New Use For Roots.



Roots dug up in preparing land for cultivation were made into a totem pole by the resident of a Puget Sound island, who saw in them resemblance to birds and animals.

Washington (A.P.).—An idea for the amusement of farm boys and girls has been picked up on an island in Puget Sound by an observer of the Department of Agriculture.

It is a new use for roots—not the kind that can be eaten or fed to live stock, or converted into sugar, alcohol or starch, but nonedible twisted and gnarled roots dug up in preparing land for cultivation. Such roots resemble sometimes, in form at any rate, various animals and reptiles. Taking advantage of this and aiding nature a bit with a little paint here and there, the Puget Sound resident has converted them to a decorative use by nailing them to a post in his yard. The result is described as a curiously attractive totem pole.

If seed beds can be protected against rodents, fall sowing of forest tree seeds for transplanting on the farm is preferable in most regions for all species. Fall sowing is especially desirable for white oaks, the seed of which may lose its vitality if stored over winter.

Tray Clamped on Card Table Saves Space and Trouble.

Placing cigar trays or glasses on top of the card table usually interferes with the game and is likely to damage the surface. This difficulty has been eliminated in a convenient holder that is clamped to the table edge, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is made in a variety of finishes and, being out of the way, there is little risk of spilling ashes or liquids.

Stage and Audience Revolve in Novel German Theater

For more rapid changes of scene, a German theater is being disigned so that both the stage and the parquet floor can be turned, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The latter swings around a full half circle so that the spectators can be placed quickly in front of an entirely different scene. The theater building is round and will contain many other novel improvements.

DOUBLE STAR SPLIT APART

Are astronomers watching through their telescopes a star that has cracked in two and is flying apart? African and South American dispatches have just confirmed the fact that Nova Pictoris, an apparently single star when it mysteriously blew up in a flash of light in 1925, is for the first time discernible as a very close double star. Now the world's leading astronomers are arguing whether the twin was always there, or has just been born before their eyes—an event of such tremendous importance to astronomy, if true, that they are reluctant to believe it without infallible proof. Ordinarily the evolution of a double star requires millions of years.

Did the twin really split off in the 1925 explosion that jolted but did not destroy Pictoris? Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., says in the July issue of Popular Science Monthly that he considers this unlikely. He suspects some possible past encounter of the star with another member of the universe.

"The explosion itself," he explains, "may have been caused by collision with a comet or another star, or by tidal action from a passing star." The possible celestial collision, he suggests, is unprecedented in astronomical observations.



Sleep

by Edgar A. Guest

Some are born for business and some are born for art,
And others, and they're many, must play the toiler's part,
For some must swing the hammer, and some must dig the ditch,
And some have empty purses, while some are over rich,
But when the task is ended and night has settled down,
God sends the self-same slumber to philosopher and clown.

The poor man may be monarch in the valley of his dreams,
The rich may find their money less powerful than it seems
For slumber isn't purchased—the softest bed may be
A couch of constant torture from which a man would flee,
While the hard indifferent mattress of the one who's done his best
Though lacking outward splendor may hold the gift of rest.

Who knows what dreams are coming and what the night shall bring?
'Tis only through the daytime a man may be a king,
When once sleep makes him captive, no more a king is he
However watched and guarded his royal couch may be,
Nor all his royal army with all its power to slay
Can keep the dreams of terror which sleep may bring away.

Who knows when life is ended what changes death shall bring?
The monarch may be banished; the toiler crowned a king.
The souls men scarcely noticed in village or in town
May rise to posts of splendor and share the lord's renown.

Nor wealth nor fame nor wisdom shall be man's final test,
For many a brave, glad spirit shall win eternal rest.



In the Cards

By MARIEL BRADY

JOHN PHILIP ROSSITER 3d, sat on the very edge of a rustic bench, his short legs in their white socks and sandals dangling, his curly head bare to the breeze, and watched Pinynah, the cook, and Mollie, the waitress, cut the cards.

Cards were true as true. You told your fortune by them. If there were a lot of spades, 'specially the ace or the nine, you had to cross your fingers, or bad luck would get you.

Pinynah was black—black as the spades—and all soft, like cushions. She couldn't help being black and you mustn't notice it.

"Fo' of hearts," said Pinynah, laying down the last card but one. "Yo' gwine on a pleasurin' mighty soon, but you look out right smart fo' dat dark-complected man. He ain't meanin' no good. To de house an——"

Pinynah put down the last card. Then she sucked in her breath and rolled her eyes at Mollie. Mollie squeaked. John Philip Rossiter leaned forward and fell off the bench, but he saw the card. It was the awful nine of spades!

"To de house," said Pinynah, rocking back and forth. "Is suah bad luck. An' dey's a 'ooman mixed up into it. Git up, chile. You ain't hurted none—nary so much as yo' will be if you git a step. Ah don't like de looks of dat cyard. Where was yo' paw las' night, honey? Did he tell yo' where he was at, trapesin' off dataway, an' a good dinnah spilin' on de stove?"

John Philip brushed off his bare knee and climbed back upon the bench. He folded his hands and looked into the black face with his gray eyes very wide, indeed.

"Pinynah, do you think it means a—step," he faltered. "Because I could ask my father not to. I could ask him very politely not to."

"Do you think himself would lissen to politeness then?" Mollie asked. "Faith, an' you'd not be here long to be askin' anythin'. It's packed off to a military school you'll be wance the step comes. Herself will not be botherin' wid a boy kid 5 years old."

John Philip felt very odd. Little icy shivers went down his back, and there was a big lump in his throat.

"Where—where would she sleep, Mollie?" he questioned. "I—I was thinking about that last night. Now that father has moved the liberry upstairs and made me the playroom there aren't any big rooms left, 'cept the yellow guest-room and—mother's three."

Mollie and Pinynah looked at one another and both laughed.

"If you get a step, she'll have your ma's rooms opened, an' her duds t'run out an' gran' new wans put in. The playroom will be hers, too. You mind that. An' she won't be leavin' th' collies in the house no more, an' you won't be let to the table wid your pa, nor go ridin' in the car come Sunda'. An' likely Parkins will have to go, an' Pinynah, an' me——"

John Philip had slipped to his feet. He stood a small, erect figure in crumpled blue linen and looked at Mollie, and great fear was in his eyes.

"But some one has to clean the silver," he urged quickly, "and get the meals and—and help me a little with my bath. Who—who would be here, Mollie?"

"Who would?" said John Philip again, and this time his voice shook a little, although he tried hard to keep it steady.

"Oh, Japs and Frenchies" snapped Mollie, cutting the cards into three piles. "An' you could stop it if you wasn't such a milk-faced, quiet baby. A man needs some wan to laugh wid. 'Yes, father,' an' 'No, father.' an' 'Thank you, father,' is all you ever says to him nights when he comes home. Why don't you run an' kiss him an' get him to play horse wid you? Tell him about the collies, tell him jokes—— But no! You go slinkin' around wid your white face an' your mousey ways, just like your ma that's dead and gone——"

"Pore chile! Pore chile!" said Pinynah quickly, shaking her head at Mollie. "Don' you scold mah pore lil' lamb. He's a good chile an' a brave chile. He ain't gwine to be skairt if old Pinynah an' Mollie go out lil' while tonight an' he ain't gwine to say nuffin' to his paw. Yo' paw done telefoam he ain't comin' home to dinnah, but Pinynah'll fix you some floatin' island, honey."

"Thank you," said John Philip politely, "but—but I don't think I want any dinner tonight if my father isn't coming home. Perhaps he'll come tomorrow night. I—I think I'll go ask Parkins what jokes fathers like."

He walked away, his head up gallantly, the sun glinting on the warm chestnut waves of his hair, but his heart was beating painfully and his throat was dry.

The pantry door was open, too. Parkins was sittin in his chair. The chair was tipped back against the shelves and Parkins' head was tipped back like the chair. His mouth was open and he was making a noise like the big bullfrog down in the lily pond in the garden.

John Philip braced his feet, put his hands in his pockets and cleared his throat. Parkins was not always—pleasant.

"If you don't mind, Parkins, I'd like you to tell me a good joke—one I could say to my father when he comes home," he said clearly.

The bullfrog noise stopped. Parkins opened one eye. Then the chair came down on all fours and he opened the other eye. They looked very queer—something like the baked fish's there had been for dinner one night.

"A joke," repeated John Philip firmly, jingling the jackstones in his pockets.

Parkins stared, then he scratched his bald head.

"Hi've no gift for jokes, Master John, but perhaps the holder the better. 'Ow habout the 'en joke? Why does a 'en cross the road?"

John Philip considered. He shook his head.

"To make my father say words I musn't say. I'm afraid that won't do Parkins. You see, on Sundays, when he takes me in the car, hens do cross the road so much."

"But that's the wrong hanswer," Parkins said. "The right hanswer is this: to get across to the other side. You try that on 'im, Master John. 'Ere's a tart. Now leave me to me work. Hi've salad and hail to fix."

John Philip took the jam tart and went out slowly. He looked up the great double sweep of the stairways. Nobody up there. Nothing but empty rooms—and stillness. Slowly he turned and went out through the back door, the tart held carefully in his two grimy little hands.

It was nice and shady on the back porch. Seated on the top step he made a discovery. Some one in a white dress was in the garden next door. And then the lady who was wearing the dress began to sing to herself. He could not catch all the words, but it was about a boy named Tony Brown who leaned over a boat railing and lost his glasses and they fell right on a fish's nose. He was nearsighted and he was so glad to get them because now he could go to a school of fishes.

John Philip laughed right out when he heard that, and the next moment the lady's face showed over the wall.

"Oh, hello, brother," she said, and smiled.



There was no one there! Only the neighbor lady looking at father's picture and talking to herself.

John Philip dusted his crummy fingers together and rose. The wall was quite a long way from the back porch, but he could see that the lady was pretty, very pretty, indeed. As he drew nearer, she grew prettier. She had three dimples instead of one.

"Are you our neighbor?" he asked a little breathlessly. "Have you any little boys?"

"No; I'm all the boy there is. But you'll be surprised when you find out what a boy I am. I can shin up a tree, even."

"I can't," said John Philip, soberly. "I've never been allowed. It tears your clothes so. But I can play jackstones. Can you?"

"Beautifully," boasted the lady. "Have you some? Then suppose I help you over the wall—and we'll have a game. If you beat me, you may stay to supper."

The lights in John Philip's glowing eyes went suddenly out.

"But I couldn't. I have to have my supper in the playroom tonight. Father telephoned he would not be home and Mollie and Pinynah are going out early. You see, Mollie's mother has a terribly bad heart and Pinynah goes to visit her daughter. You see how it is."

"I see, exactly," said the lady, and now she had no dimples at all. "But suppose we telephone father and see if we can't fix it up with him. I'm awfully good at fixing things. Put your foot up now in that second crack and lift both hands. There's the nicest bed of moss under that oak tree. See it? I'll race you to it and the winner gets first throw."

John Philip beat by about three yards. He had never dreamed a grown-up lady could run so fast, but before they reached the tree she had slowed up and put her hand to her heart. John Philip had tried to feel sorry that she had a pain there, but his eyes were sparkling when he flung himself against the goal.

"You are a pretty good boy, aren't you?" he panted. "Shall I take out the jackstones?"

"Suppose you come in and see my house first," said the neighbor lady, fanning herself with her handkerchief. "It's still partly upset."

They were walking up the garden path. John Philip's hands were deep in his pockets, but when the neighbor lady said that he took one out and slipped it into hers.

"Perhaps I can help a little," he said eagerly. "Parkins gives me a job sometimes when he's—pleasant. Today he told me a joke I can tell my father. There are two answers to it, but I must remember the one Parkins told me, because Mollie said if I made my father laugh perhaps he would not bring home the step."

The neighbor lady stopped walking and her soft hand suddenly squeezed John Philip's fingers very tight.

"What is a step, brother?" she asked, and her voice was very queer, indeed.

"It's a lady," explained John Philip gravely, looking up into her eyes. "My father's going to bring her home some day, Mollie says, and then Pinynah and Mollie and Parkins will have to go and there'll be Japs and Frenchies here, and the collies can't ever come in the house, and she'll throw everythin' in my mother's rooms out and sleep in there, and she won't want me around and so they'll put me in a military school. I'd like the uniforms," finished John Philip earnestly, "but Parkins says they flog you even if you are quite small. Mollie pinches me sometimes if I don't hurry and get dressed, but I've never been flogged, you know."

The neighbor lady made a funny sound in her throat. Then John Philip reached up as far as he could and thumped her gently on the back.

"It's all right," she said, after a moment. "Your salt air affects me a little, but I love it just the same. And—and I know quite a lot about military schools. You have to be real old before they will take you in—ages and ages older than you are."

"Then that's off my mind," replied John Philip promptly. "I have worried a little, you know. I've never been away from here and I don't know how I'd like it. It's worse at night when Pinynah's gone to visit her daughter and Mollie's at her mother's and Parkins is asleep 'way upstairs and my father hasn't come home. It's bad then."

They had come to the neighbor lady's house.

"This opens into the library," said the neighbor lady, biting her pretty red lips as if she were nervous. "The telephone is in here, and I've fairly well settled the pictures and furniture. Could you arrange some books on the lower shelf while I call up father and find out about our supper party?"

John Philip, busy with red, blue and golden-brown books, wondered a little when the neighbor lady found father's number so quickly in the big, fat telephone directory, and her voice was different, too, when she spoke.

"Yes. In the library. Mr. Rossiter, your little boy is here with me. I'm the new neighbor, you see. May he stay and have supper here? He says you are not coming home and the servants will be out. Oh, he may? Thank you so much."

John Philip looked up from a wonderful red book.

"You forgot to say good-by," he observed gently, "and at first I thought you didn't know how to 'splain to my father. You must always tell him just how the thing is. When Mollie tells him something that's not quite so my father asks me and I tell him 'xactly how it was."

"Brother," coaxed the neighbor lady, "tell me about father and then we'll go out for that game of jackstones. Is he—cross—with you, dear?"

John Philip looked about the pretty room. Then he brought his troubled gaze back to the clear brown eyes watching him so intently.

"You see," he explained patiently, "I know my father, but we are not 'xactly acquainted. I'm very proud of my father. He's handsome and jolly and has lots of friends, but he doesn't like to bring them home any more. I—I was learning some jokes to say to him at dinner. After he's asked me if I've been good all day and I tell him I think I've been pretty good, and we can't seem to think of anything more to say, then he reads the paper until dessert and then he says, 'Good night, son,' and I go upstairs. That's why," finished John Philip, hanging his head a little, and digging his scuffed toe into the deep pile of the rug, "he will bring him a step some day. The house is gloomy as the devil, Mollie says so."

The neighbor lady jumped a bit and opened her eyes wide.

"Perhaps the step would make things better," her voice was low and she patted the small, grimy hand she had taken upon her white linen knee. "Perhaps she loves little boys and can play the violin and sing funny songs and make fudge and chocolate cake and run races and play jackstones."

"Not a step," John Philip's voice was firm. "You might be like that, but a step isn't. Why, a step sticks pins in you if you don't wash behind your ears or want a drink in the night, and they whack your knuckles—hard—if you don't get dressed very quickly, and they lock you up all night in the dark cellar if you don't eat all your crusts, and they make your father hate you——"

"I think," said the neighbor lady, getting up in a hurry, "that we'll have to have that game before we talk any more. And we'll stop a minute in the kitchen and tell Mehitable Sparks, who has brought me up from a baby and bosses me terribly, to have waffles and honey for supper. Do you like waffles? They're my long suit."

"They have a nice sound, but I never had any," replied John Philip sedately.

The kitchen was all blue and white. It shone. Mehitable Speaks had red cheeks like an apple, and her eyes snapped. She had on a dark apron over a white one and she was up on a stepladder putting dishes away on the top shelf of a cupboard. She was quite fat, but she did not shake like Pinynah.

"Mehitable," said the neighbor lady, swinging John Philip's hand, "this is the little boy next door. He's going to stay to supper. Do you suppose you could find time to make waffles for us—because he's never eaten any and I want to start him right on yours."

"Humph!" said Mehitable Sparks and twitched her nose like a jack rabbit. "Molasses catches lots of flies, hey?"

She sat down on the ladder and took some funny glasses from her pocket. They were square and had gold rims. When they were on she looked at John Philip. There were three hairs on her chin—two black ones and one white.

"Get out of my kitchen, now, both of you children, and don't you dast come back till I ring the bell. Waffles! With all I have to do and such a cold in my head it's fit to bust!"

They had five wonderful games before the sun left the moss and John Philip won four times. The neighbor lady laughed a good deal, but mostly she looked at John Philip, and so she didn't play very well.

The sun was down behind the tall hedge when they heard a bell ringing sharply, and then the neighbor lady, who had been hugging her knees like a little girl and thinking about something way off, jumped up and held out her hand.

"Come on, brother. We must wash our dirty paws, you know, or Mehitable Sparks won't let us come to the table."

The waffles were round and they were marked in squares and had honey all over them. John Philip, sitting on two big books placed in his chair, ate three waffles and drank two glasses of milk. Then Mehitable Sparks put a bunch of pink grapes on his plate, but they were not real. They were made of gelatin, and John Philip had to ask to be excused for a moment and walk around the room before he could eat them. Waffles and milk filled you all up.

When the last grape was gone, he turned to Mehitable Sparks, who was the cook in the neighbor lady's house, yet sat at the table, too.

"Waffles and jelly grapes are very good," he said earnestly. "I like your house a lot. Do you think you would charge very much if my father would let me come here to live? You see, I may be sent to boarding school, for my father doesn't come home very often, and the nine of spades came up those three times today in Mollie's cards, and she thinks it means a step very soon. I'd so much rather come here than go to a boarding school."

Mehitable Sparks was queer. She looked and looked at the neighbor lady and then she threw her white apron right over her head and went out of the room.

The neighbor lady had been quiet while she ate the waffles, but now she got up and sat on half of John Philip's chair.

"You may pack your trunk and come any time," she said, her hand over John Philip's. "Want to stay tonight or shall I walk home with you?"

John Philip slid from his chair and folded his napkin neatly. He looked toward the darkening western sky, where all the pink clouds had gone to sleep, and shook his head.

"There's nobody to take care of the house, you see. When father doesn't come home, Parkins goes up to bed very early and Mollie and Pinynah will be out, you remember. If you don't mind, I think I'll go home now. I'm not afraid of dark rooms, but they don't seem—friendly."

"Indeed they don't," said the neighbor lady promptly. "Well, we'll go, then, and I hope you'll come over tomorrow."

"I've had the second best time in my whole life, so we are friends," said John Philip, rosy red. "The very best time of all was one day last summer when my father took me fishing. I helped. I helped a lot, and we were just getting acquainted. Then the next day Mollie said I broke the big glass bottle on the buffet, playing with Reekie, and that's how it was empty. It leaked. I 'splained to my father that it was not so, but he believed Mollie, you see."

The neighbor lady did a funny thing. She doubled up her fist just like a man. Then she opened it and it was only her pretty hand again.

"So that's how it was? Well, brother, suppose you and I take a little walk to settle the waffles and then it will be bedtime for all honest folks."

They went down the shore road to the covered bridge. It was nice there. Sometimes the breeze was salty and sometimes you smelled wild grapes and beach plums in blossom. Out on the sound, lights bobbed up and down and the big red eye in the tall, white lighthouse opened and shut, opened and shut, and you could hear the waves go swish, swish on the gray rocks.

"Isn't it nice to 'sociate with your friends?" John Philip asked eagerly. "All day I'm with Pinynah and Mollie and Parkins. They are my friends, of course, but it's not like this. I guess there's kinds of friends and you and I are each other's kinds."

"Now, that," said the lady, "is the nicest compliment I ever had."

They had come out on the paved entrance to the bridge and now a low-swung car flashed by. John Philip looked after it in wonder.

"Did you see Mollie?" he demanded. "Perhaps that man in the car is taking her to see her sick mother."

"Perhaps," said the neighbor lady, as if she had a sore throat. "I don't believe we'll stand and look at the water tonight, brother. There's no moon, you know, and I'd best get you home early."

There was only a wee light in the lower hall, but the neighbor lady reached up and snapped them all on. Then she looked thoughtfully at John Philip.

"I'm not up on etiquette, but you've called on me, so I guess it's all right for me to go upstairs. I'm going anyway. You hustle into bed and then I'll tell you all about Epaminondas. You'll laugh so—why, brother! Pictures all the way up the stairs! How charming!"

"That's mother," said John Philip softly, pausing before a lovely, proud face in its golden frame. "I can't seem to remember her real well, because I was so very young when she died—only 4, you see. I'm 5 now, almost 6. She didn't come to the playroom much—and she went away a good deal. Of course she's very pretty and I love her dearly. Those are her rooms across the hall next to mine, but they're kept locked. No one ever goes in. No one ever has. Mollie says when I hear noises in there it's——"

He paused, wide-eyed, then whispered the terrible word, his hand cold in the neighbor lady's.

The neighbor lady's face had gone as white as her dress as she stared up at the picture where the blue and pink and gold of John Philip's lovely young mother stared back.

"You, too," she said. "You, too. Then you must have been just a beautiful doll."

Then she brushed her hand across her eyes and smiled down into John Philip's wondering face, and dropped on one knee before him.

"Listen, brother. There are no such things. Do you believe me? If you hear noises in mother's room, it's something else—something that can be easily explained; perhaps the wind knocking a branch against the window, perhaps a mouse gnawing in the walls. You must believe that, dear. Is this the door to your own room? Well, then, switch on the lights and into bed with you. When you're ready, sing out and I'll come in and tell you about that rascal, Epaminondas."

John Philip hurried into his pajamas and turned down the covers of his narrow bed. Then he heard the neighbor lady speaking to some one in the hall and he opened the door.

But there was no one there! Only the neighbor lady looking at father's picture and talking to herself.

"Were you beginning the story?" he asked politely. "Because I'm ready now."

The neighbor lady looked very tired. She pushed her hair back from her face.

"Perhaps I'm beginning the story of a foolish woman who thought love was gold and is finding it dross," she said. "And yet, it can't be—cruelty. It's just—not knowing. All right, brother. Hop in, now. Once upon a time there was a little colored boy and his name was Epaminondas——"

He had been asleep ages and ages. In his dreams he had laughed again at that silly Epaminondas who carried butter in the crown of his hat and drew a loaf of bread by a string. But even in his deepest sleep, care sat on his chest . . . The awful nine of spades . . . Trouble to the house . . . The step . . . Father. Father? Why didn't father come home? Where was father? Where was everybody?

He was alone in a dark cellar. There were—things—in the corner. They had red eyes and mouths and clutching hands, and they laughed when you tried to get past them. They glared, crowding close, and one of them put long fingers about his throat. He shrieked and then he heard the neighbor lady's voice somewhere and he screamed to her to come and get him—and the walls fell in on him with a terrible crash.

He was standing on the soft rug by his bed when he opened his eyes. One light was burning. Where was the cellar? And the walls—why, the walls were standing! But that awful crash—that noise——

He listened, his heart beating painfully in his dry throat, his hot hands clenching and unclenching, his eyes wide and fixed. There it was again! But not here. In mother's room.

The wind must be pushing a big limb against the window. But there was no wind. What then? The neighbor lady said the noises could be 'splained. Then—then he would try to find out——"

He stole along the hall, his bare feet soundless on the thick pile of the carpet, his hands clinging to the railing of the stairs, for it was velvet dark out there. And there his heart suddenly skipped a beat for there was a tiny bit of light showing on the floor by mother's door!

John Philip put his trembling fingers on the door handle and turned it softly. It opened without a sound; John Philip made no sound either as he slipped inside. Braced against the door panels, he looked about.

A short, thick candle set in a saucer was on the floor and dust, gray as ashes, lay on the rug, the curtains, all over the lace coverlet on the bed, on the silk cushions of the little couch at its foot. Dust, too, like a scarf on the empty dresser—why where were all the shiny pretty things which used to be there? The perfume bottle, the jars and boxes and trays? And the dressing table with the three long mirrors was bare, too. Perhaps father had put all mother's things away in the closet with her lovely dresses.

He crossed the room quickly and opened the closet door. It was a big, big closet. There were trunks in it and bending over one was a lady, all wrapped in a beautiful white coat.

John Philip put his hand to his heart and then to his throat, because his heart had jumped up there. The neighbor lady had been wrong! She had said that there were not any such things and now here was one. And then his heart beat so fast he could hardly breathe, for he suddenly remembered that white coat. Mother had worn it sometimes when she went out to dinner.

"Mother!" said John Philip, just above a whisper, "I'm so glad you've come home. I—I hope you'll be glad, too. I'm—I'm not a baby now, and—and I don't cry any more—to make your head ache—and perhaps—we could be pals. The neighbor lady and I are. I—I wanted to go over and live at her house—but if you've come home—to stay——"

The leaning white figure had not moved, but now, in the dim light, he saw hands go up and cover a face.

"Don't cry," said John Philip, coming a step nearer. "I guess you're sorry you—went away—from my father. They told us lies. They told us you had died—and gone to heaven. And now your room is so awfully dusty, but father wouldn't let any one come in—and I'm afraid the dust can't be helped tonight because Pinynah has gone to see her daughter—and I saw Mollie——"

"Well, what about Mollie?" said Mollie's voice sharply. The white figure whirled around and it was Mollie's angry red face which scowled at him above the white coat.

"Oh!" said John Philip faintly. "Oh!"

"And can't I borry a coat," said Mollie coming toward him, "widout being called—a——"

The floor was rising queerly. It was all wavy, too, and on the top of a very big wave was a card. It came straight toward John Philip, and when it touched his knees he saw it was the nine of spades. He threw up his hands and then the waves sucked him down, down. A terrible pain ran through his temples—and then darkness and nothing at all.

His head was lying on a soft, warm pillow, which seemed to rise and fall. Soft, warm arms held him. Between sleeping and waking, he lay content.

Presently a sound broke through—a horrid sound which made him shiver.

"Hush, dear," came a low voice. "I'm afraid it disturbs him. It's only a scalp wound where he hit the corner of the trunk. His hair will cover it.

The horrid sound went on and on, and something wet splashed on his hand.

"I shall blame myself—all my life. Perhaps we'd better get a specialist, Isabel."

"There is really no need, and that minx Mollie swore she didn't touch—— Oh, how could you leave him to the care of servants. Such a darling little fellow, and not a whimper out of——"

Somebody jumped up and the hurting noise stopped.

"Isabel—I—I can't have you thinking worse of me than need be. God knows I neglected him, but I paid that thieving Mollie double to look after him. He seemed—such a baby. I intended to get a tutor for him next year."

The soft arms gathered him closer. Something softer still touched his cheek.

"But babies need love and—and tenderness as well as—tutors," said the low voice.

"I—I didn't know how to get close to him. He was such a solemn little chap."

Silence again, then the soft tones above his head.

"I've been near to hating you tonight. I—I was afraid I was making a mistake. Why did you rob him of his—memories? Why did you lock her room? Did you—love—her so much?"

Somebody sighed before the deep voice answered.

"Isabel, I wonder if you can—— It was because I had ceased to love her at all. The beautiful dream had faded for us both—a boy and girl in love with love. And she resented the child. We had nothing—nothing in common. Poor little butterfly! When she—passed I felt somehow to blame. She was just 25. But you won't—hold it against me, Isabel?"

"Hush! He's waking. If only he wouldn't remember—everything. The doctor said he might not. And perhaps—if we take him away——"

John Philip moved his head in its pleasant nest. He sighed and opened his eyes.

The neighbor lady was holding him in her lap. They were in his own room. His head felt sore. He put up his hand and there was something tied across his forehead and over one ear like the time he had the earache and Mollie had put an onion on it. He was just going to ask about it when he saw a surprising thing: his father was kneeling by the chair, smiling at him.

"Well, old man?" he asked.

John Philip frowned in an effort to recall something. He bit his lip.

"I was learning a joke to say to you at dinner," he announced anxiously, "but I disremember it now. Would it do tomorrow night? If—if you would wait a little while before you bring home the step, I can find a nice one for you. She's the neighbor lady, and she has waffles and honey for supper, and her cook comes to the table. She wouldn't send me to boarding school. She likes to play jackstones and she can shin up trees. Do you think she'd do?"

Father turned away his head, and that funny bunch in the front of his throat went up and down very fast before he spoke.

"The neighbor lady would suit me perfectly," he said.

The neighbor lady was very pink. She put one hand under John Philip's chin.

Mehitable Sparks wants to know if you won't come over to spend a few days with us, and there'll be waffles and honey for breakfast. Think of that, brother! Will you come?"

"I'd like to." John Philip opened one eye. It was funny the way his eyelids would not stay up.

"And, brother, you remember that little job I told you I had on hand? Well, I'm sure and certain that we've done it—you and I together."

A faint smile crossed John Philip's face, but his eyes did not open at all this time.

"Parkins gives me jobs sometimes," he murmured drowsily. "When he's—pleasant—— But—I—like—your kind—best."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Pack Ice Around Fruit Trees to Foil Frostbite

By placing ice around the trunks of fruit trees, an Oklahoma grower prevented loss from late frosts, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The ice chilled the ground and the roots, keeping the sap from rising and delaying the budding until after the hazard of frost. The experiment, so far, has been tried on a small scale only, but it is believed the plan is suitable for more extensive application where ice is abundant. A trench is dug around the tree, filled with ice and then soil is spread on top to keep the ice from melting too rapidly.

Artificial Daylight for Birds Benefits Zoo Specimens.

Special artificial lighting has been introduced at the London zoological gardens for the benefit of tropical birds that do not thrive well in the natural light of gloomy winter days and are injured by too bright a glare from ordinary lamps, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The illumination provides a mild, diffused glow that not only helps the birds, but makes it possible to take photographs of the specimens with greater ease.

Lights Dimmed to Tell Time in South African Town

Residents of Bloemfontein, South Africa, never have to guess when it is 8 o'clock in the evening, for at that time the street lights are dimmed for a few seconds, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This is done from the power control station on reception of a telephone signal from an observatory. The plan has proved of great service, as the dimming occurs when most persons are at home so they can regulate their clocks.

Tear Gas Traps Murderers in Jungle Valley.

Tear-gas bombs were effectively used in catching a number of natives of the Solomon Islands who had murdered white officials, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The refugees were cornered in a small valley and quickly surrendered.

Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS
(Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

Artificial Silk Used More Extensively.

Paris (A.P.).—Artificial silk is coming into use for dresses as well as undergarments.

Some of the important dressmaking houses are using it for a portion of their models in order to lower their prices for the home trade. Englishwomen, one dressmaker says, already are won over to artificial silk.

Most of the manufactured silks are made into sport clothes, although a few designers use them for afternoon costumes as well.

Artificial silk underwear has almost displaced articles of real silk in the general sales of Paris department stores

Meanwhile, the use of real silk is being extended to costumes usually made of other materials. A jacket and blouse of the same printed silk and a skirt of plain silk of the predominant color in the print are used for a summer suit at a prominent house. The costume has attracted wide attention because of its tailored character and the informality of its material.

Use of Faggoting Increasing in Paris.

Paris (A.P.).—Coats as well as dresses are frequently put together with faggoting stitch in the newest summer clothes. Dark blue and black wool voile elaborately trimmed with faggoting is much used. Navy blue crepe de chine wraps are also finished with hand work. White satin blouses with faggoted seams are expected to be even more widely shown for autumn.

Mme. Tussaud's Comes Back.

Mme Tussaud's wax works of London, a famous and popular institution for 100 years, has been restored, replenished and opened again to the public. The old collection was destroyed by fire in 1925.

Many of the visitors to the big building on Marylebone road have marveled and stood awed before the strikingly life-like figures of celebrites. And they have shuddered and gasped in the "Chamber of Horrors" where bloodcurdling scenes of the underworld were so graphically depicted. Then, too, there were many ordinary characters and persons looking so natural and dressed so realistically as to be taken for real persons by visitors. Many a man has asked for information from the wax policeman; some have even caught themselves admiring attractive figures only to be greatly embarrassed to see them move away. —The Pathfinder.



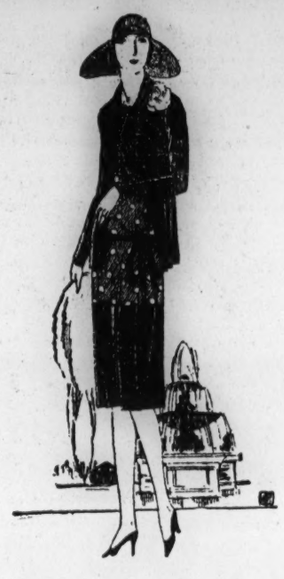
Paris (A.P.).—Lido pajamas are to the fore in the style world. Lucien Lelong makes a wide trousered pajama suit in black, pink and white printed crepe de chine. The sleeveless pull-over vest has bands of black on it to match the branded kimono sleeves. The trousers fit snugly about the hips.



Paris (A.P.).—Groups of inverted pleats which do not interfere with the straight silhouette are used by Lucien Lelong to accomplish fullness in thin summer dresses. He has a printed crepe de chine dress of gray and black which combines a pleated skirt and a blouse with a draped front.



Paris (A.P.).—The negligee suitable for wear at tea or at very intimate dinners at home is made by Drecoll from blue and gold chiffon lame draped with blue chiffon which falls from the shoulders. There is a Grecian girdle of gold with a long gold tassel.



Paris (A.P.).—Satin suits are shown by many important houses for summer wear. Molyneux has one of black composed of short jacket and a dress with a wide inset band of white polka dots. The jacket is cut like a cardigan, with snugly fitted sleeves and a white suede flower in the shoulder.



Paris (A.P.).—Chiffon velvet which is so thin and silky that it can be worked almost like chiffon is a late summer fabric. Mme. Jenny uses it for a dress with two fan shaped applications of ruffles on the front. A high collar ties at the side-back with long ends.



Paris (A.P.).—The house of Paul Poiret makes a pink taffeta dress for very young girls in the manner of a robe de style. It has long straight side panels which come to the ankles and a short front which is an overlapping of several tiers cut in scallops. There is a blue taffeta bow in back.

"Two-in-One" Room.

The living-room atmosphere is the first thing to develop if you live in the combination living-dining room type of apartment, according to Helen Harford Baldwin, home-decoration expert, in June McCall's. Telling how to achieve a pleasing effect in spite of space limitations, she says:

"The furniture necessary for dining purposes must find its being in designs of a dual nature. The piece of utmost importance is the table, a table that will hold a lamp, books and a bowl of flowers or when the time comes, hold the service for dinner guests with equal ease and grace.

"Draw-top and folding top tables, especially designed for the part they assume in this combination room, are in reproductions of French, Georgian, Tudor and Italian styles. For the room in colonial spirit, gate-leg and drop-leaf tables extend their leaves to accommodate at least six places, and if further room is required this may be obtained by inserting additional center leaves. After the meal is over, the drop-leaves may be lowered —either one, or both, and the table pushed back against the wall to serve as a living room table.

"Where, if not in the living room, would you be apt to include a secretary or cabinet desk? Fortunately, the generous drawers of such pieces provide storage space for surplus linens, silver, &c.

"If the shape of the room permits, it is well to place the table at one end, in a bay window, or an alcove, so that the remainder of the room retains its living room personality at all times, and when desired, a screen may at least half conceal the table when prepared in advance for meals. Otherwise, one accessible corner should be devoted to this service. Built-in, recessed shelves or corner cupboards are as decorative as they are practical, and here, books, glass, colorful pottery or a collection of pewter or old silver might be displayed."

What Does "Crossing the Rubicon Mean?"

"To cross the Rubicon" means to commit oneself irrevocably to a course of action. The Rubicon was a small stream in ancient Italy. It flowed into the Adriatic and was the boundary between Italy and Cisalpine Gaul, the province allotted to Julius Caesar. Caesar's crossing the Rubicon in 49 B. C. made him an invader of Italy and the act was tantamount to a declaration of war against Rome as represented by Pompey and the Senate. There has been much controversy in modern times as to what river or stream was known as the Rubicon in the time of Caesar. The stream can not be positively identified.—The Pathfinder.

How to Remove Spots.

Among cleaning agents, carbon tetrachloride is one of the most generally used. It has the advantage of being noninflammable, but it has a tendency to leave a ring on fabrics unless it is thoroughly evaporated by friction while being applied. In the dry cleaning trade it is customary to use solvents that do not "wet" the material, and among these is a product known as xylene or naptha solvent. It will remove almost any kind of a spot—grease, tar, paint and other substances which do not actually stain the goods.—Popular Science Monthly.

Study Bowling Ball's Motion to Improve Game.

Science has been making an analysis of bowling to determine the rate of speed of the balls, how much they curve and other interesting factors about them, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Dr. L. W. Taylor, of Oberlin College, has devised an apparatus whereby the passage of a ball is registered to the hundredth of a second at 20-inch intervals down the alley. A catapult is used to propel the ball. From facts so far learned some of the accepted theories with regard to a ball's motion have been found incorrect, but friction seems to vary with the speed.

How To Fight Poison Ivy.

Persistent, repeated mowing, or deliberate grubbing out by the roots, will destroy poison ivy near the home. Spraying with kerosene is recommended by the forest Service of the Department of Agriculture when other plants will not be damaged. One thorough spraying is often sufficient. And a solution made by dissolving one to two pounds of arsenite of soda in ten gallons of water will kill poison ivy on stone fences, buildings and walls, the Massachusetts Experiment Station has found. This concoction also destroys shrubbery but does not harm large trees.—Popular Science Monthly.

MEET THE MISSES!

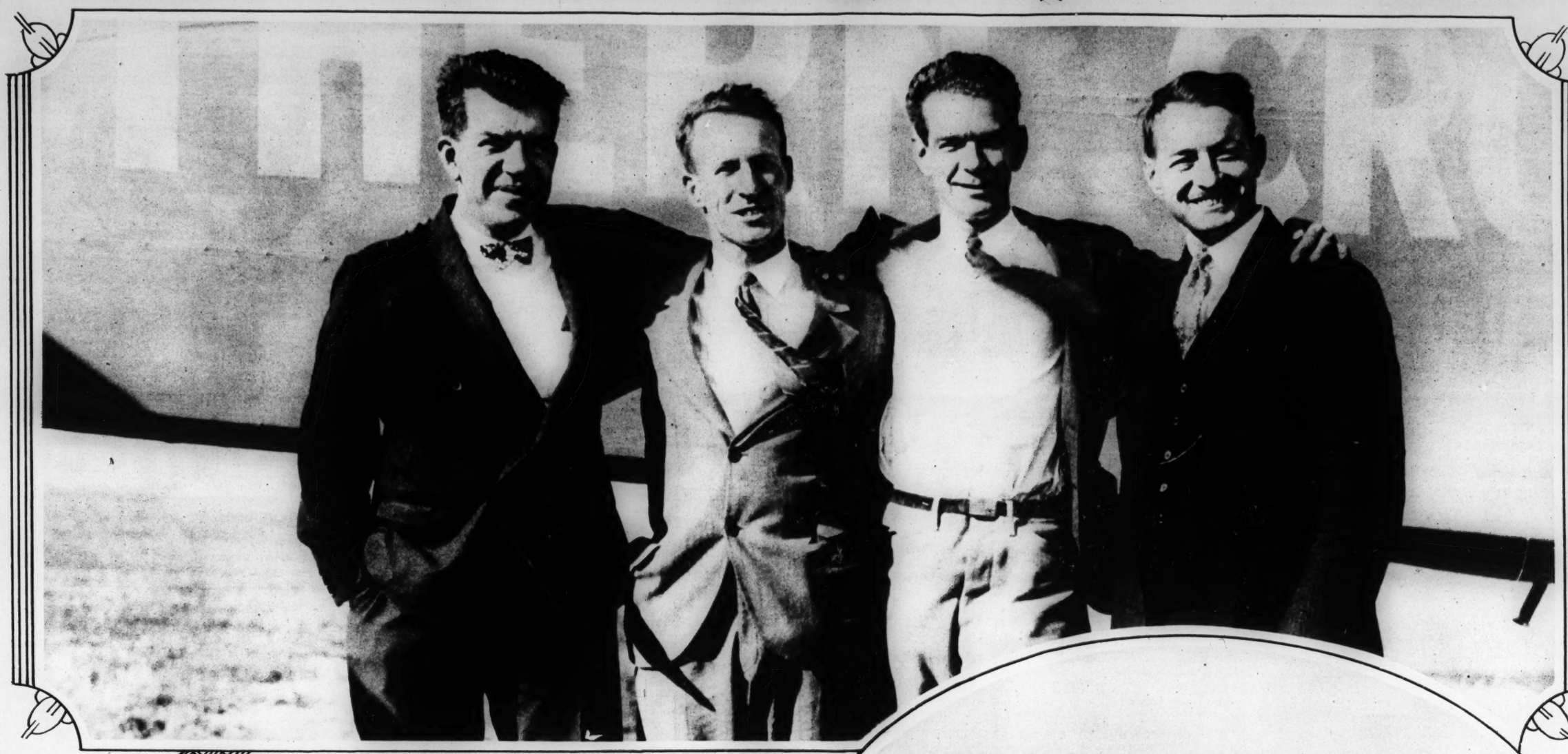
By JACK WILHELM

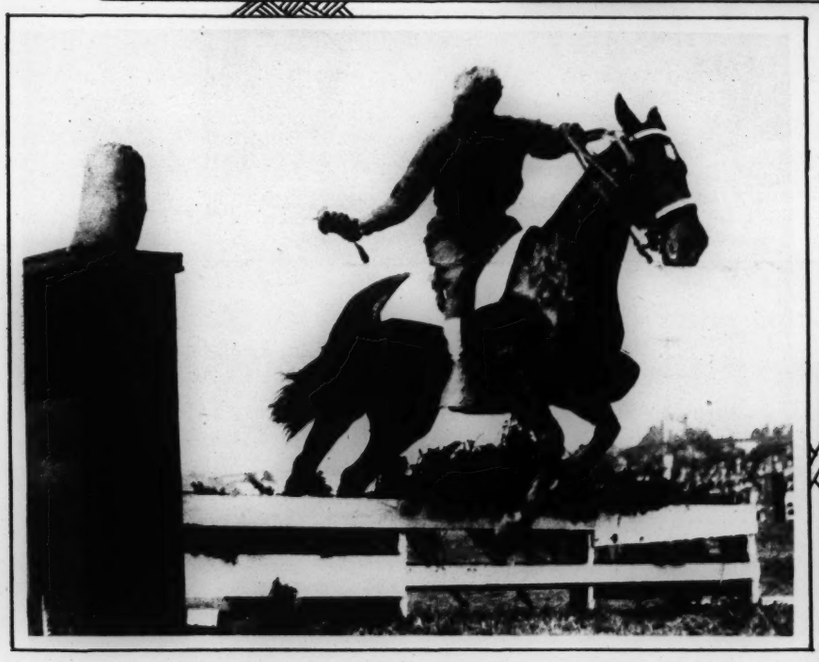


ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
June 10, 1928.



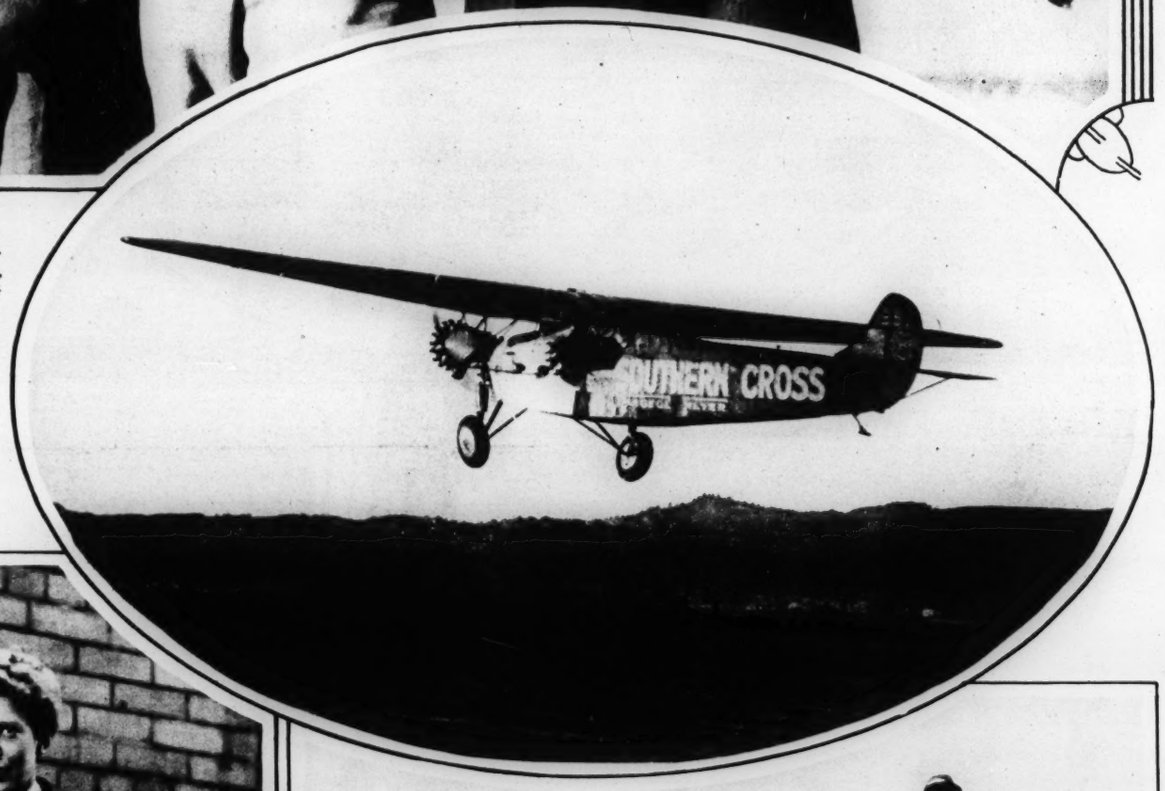


TAKES A KEEN EYE FOR THIS. Corporal Foster impaling a dummy with a saber as his mount takes a hurdle in cavalry exercises at Camp Hearn, San Diego, Calif.

Associated Press Photo.

ANOTHER RECORD FALLS. Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles T. O. Ulm, Lieut. Harry W. Lyons and James Warner, who, by flying from Hawaii to Suva, 3,144 miles, completed the longest over-water flight yet made. They are en route to Australia. At right is shown the take-off from Oakland, Calif.

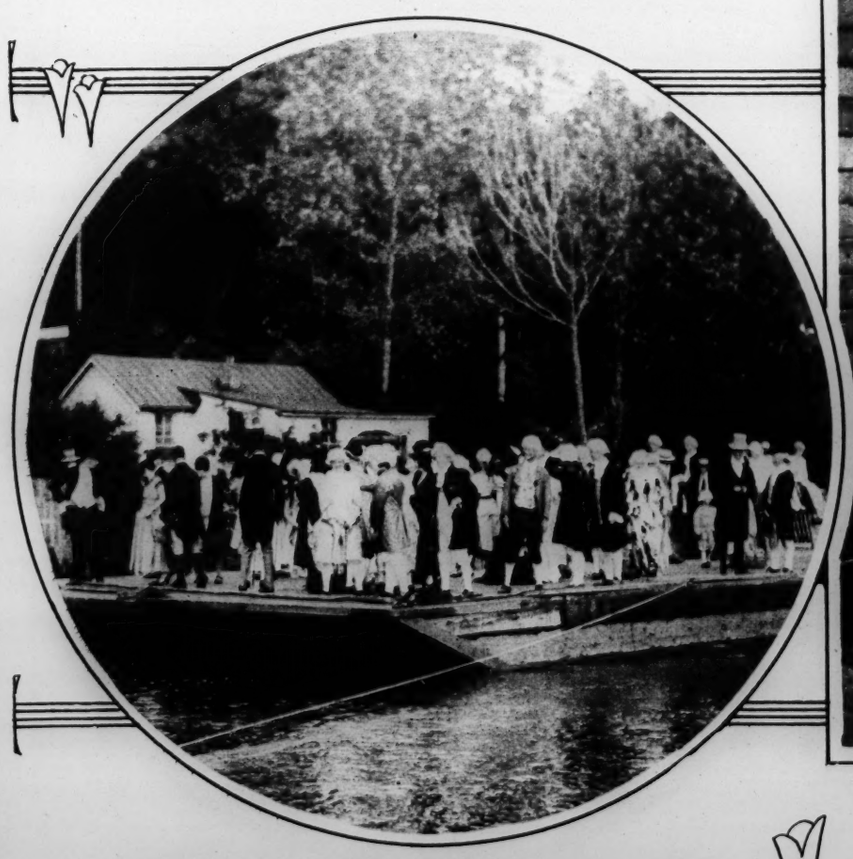
Wide World Photos.





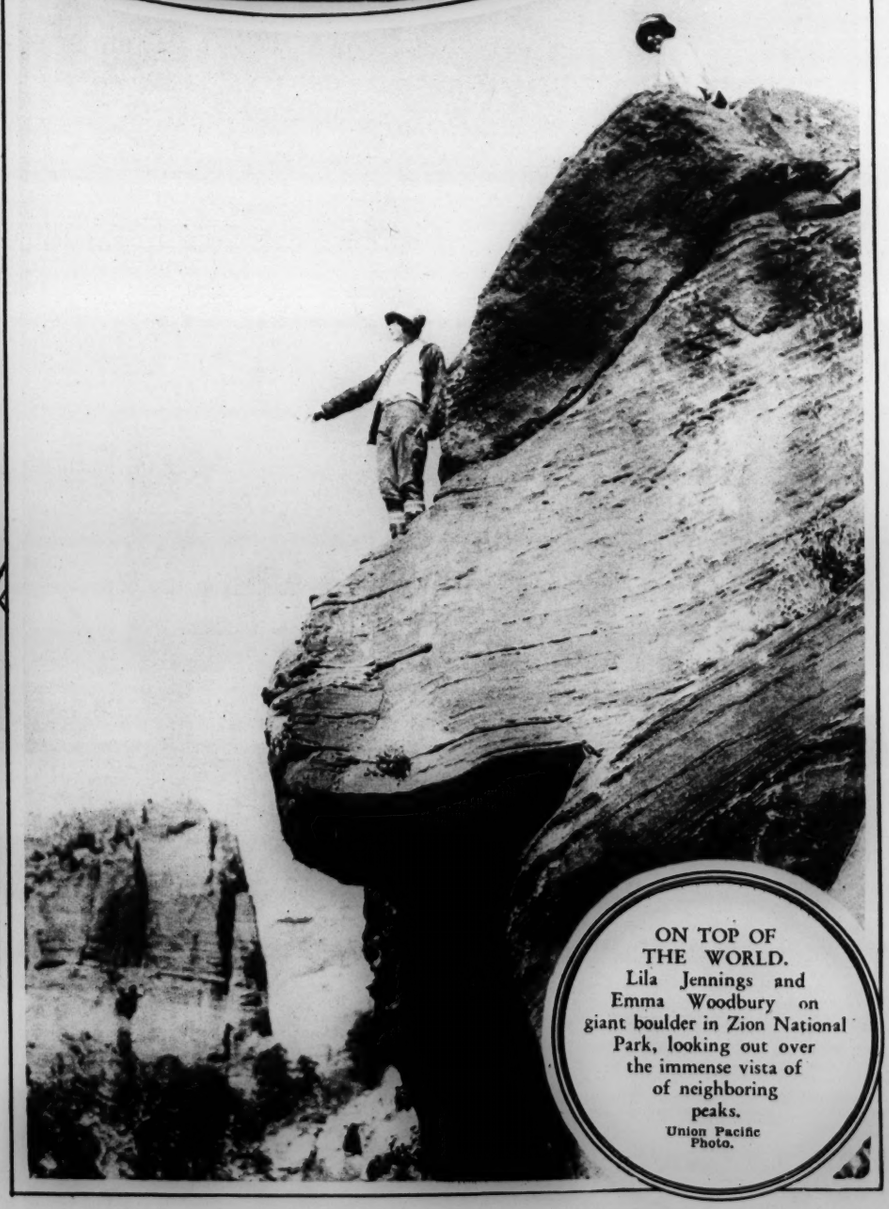
MAY BE OFF BY THIS TIME. Miss Amelia Earhart, of Boston, who, with Wilbur Stultz, noted pilot, planned to fly to England as this goes to press.

Wide World.



NOTABLES OF ANOTHER AGE land in Georgetown. Part of the crowd that participated in the pageant celebrating the 100th anniversary of the opening of the C. & O. Canal.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD. Lila Jennings and Emma Woodbury on giant boulder in Zion National Park, looking out over the immense vista of of neighboring peaks.

Union Pacific Photo.

JUNE GRADUATING CLASSES

All Photos H. DeLong.



CURTIS HYDE SCHOOL at Georgetown.



ST. PAUL'S 1928 class.



PARK VIEW class of graduates.



SACRED HEART ACADEMY'S graduates of this month.



BRIGHTWOOD school offers this class.



BROOKLAND School will graduate these boys and girls:



GALES offers this class for '28.



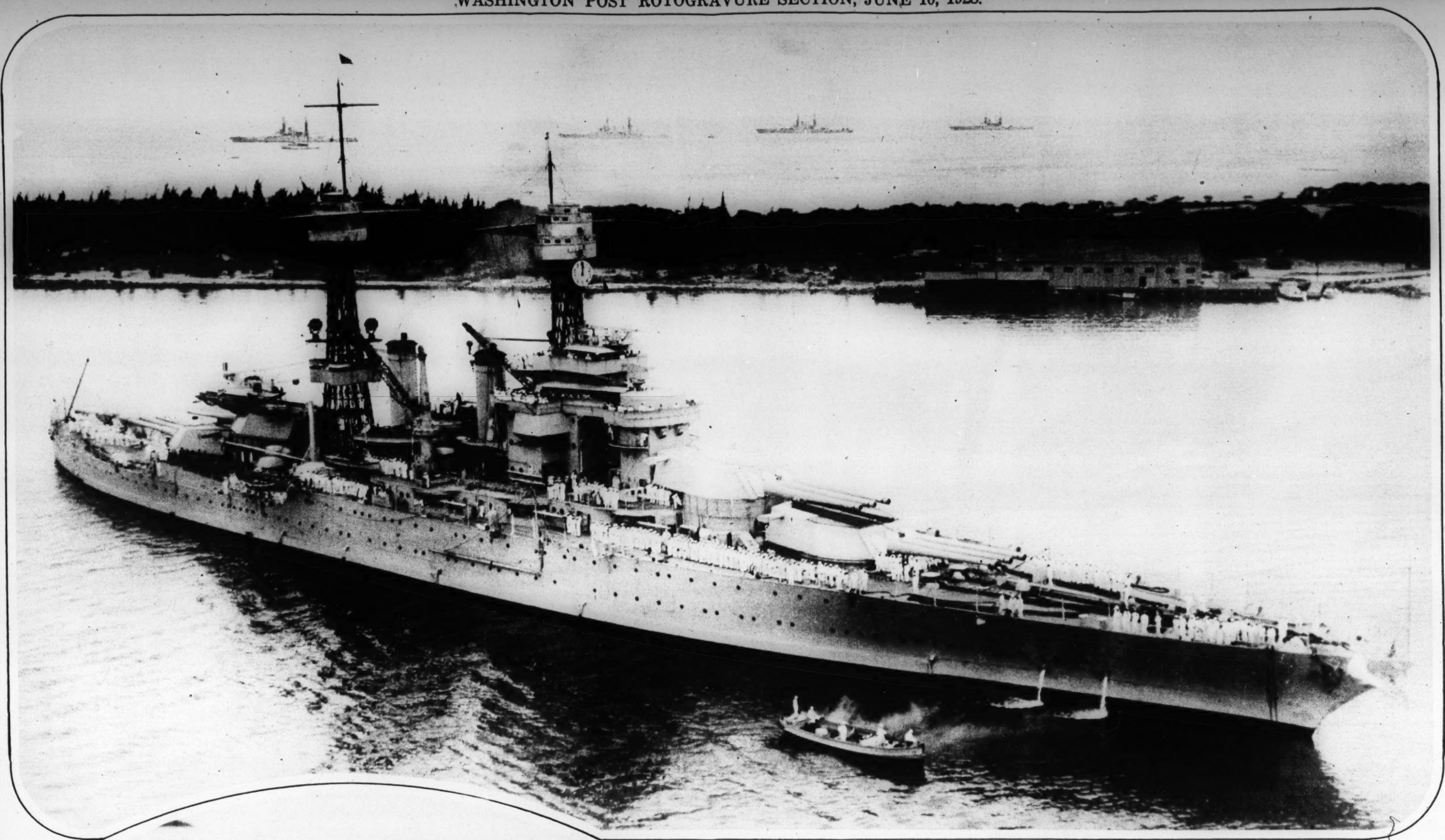
JOHN BURROUGHS School's '28 class.



KETCHAM SCHOOL caught this class.



FILLMORE School's June class.



BIG GUNS OF THE FLEET ARRIVE AT HONOLULU. The giant U. S. S. California weighing anchor in Honolulu harbor during maneuvers, while four other dreadnaughts lie at anchor off the reefs.

Wide World







JUMPING BRUNO. Ivan Whipple, of St. Petersburg, winning the Class B race at Tampa. His boat, the Bruno, literally jumping out of the water at the finish.

Associated Press.

SHARP-SHOOTER. Miss Pauline Durrett laid aside her rifle long enough to accept a loving cup for the highest average score among University of Kansas co-eds.

Associated Press.

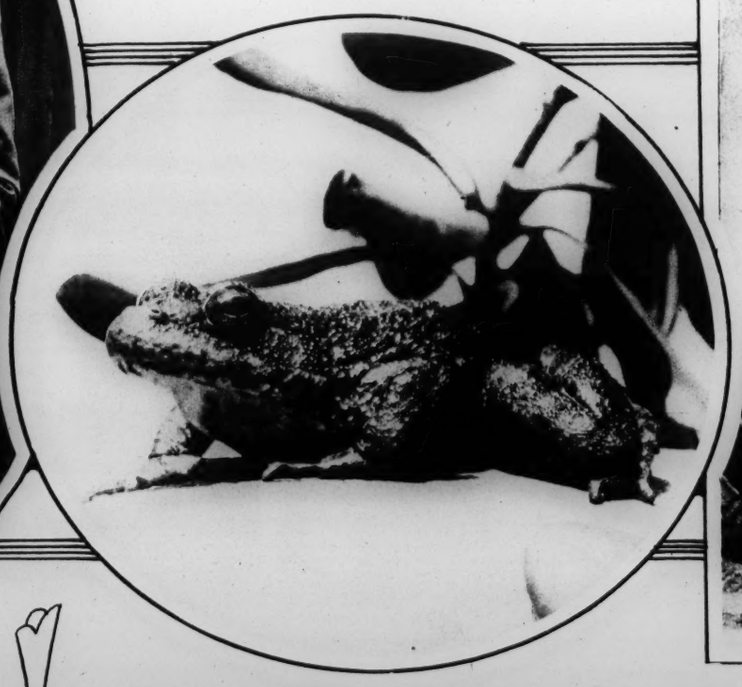


DEMPSEY'S DOUBLE. Max Schmelling, light heavy and heavyweight champion of Germany, who bears a striking resemblance to the Manassa Mauler.

Wide World

NEW CHAMP. Artie Carr, new middleweight champion of the United States Coast Guard, wearing belt presented by U. S. Coast Guard Magazine.

Harris and Ewing



ANOTHER CHAMPION. Meet "the pride of San Joaquin," the frog that jumped 3 feet 6 inches in the amphibian rodeo at Angles Camp, Calif.

Wide World



NO BOB FOR THIS GIRL. Frances Sterne, Irish girl living in London, whose "crowning glory" is over 5 feet in length.

Associated Press Photo



IN HAPPY MOOD. The President and Mrs. Coolidge greet the thousands that assembled to hear the President's Memorial Day speech at Gettysburg.

Harris & Ewing.



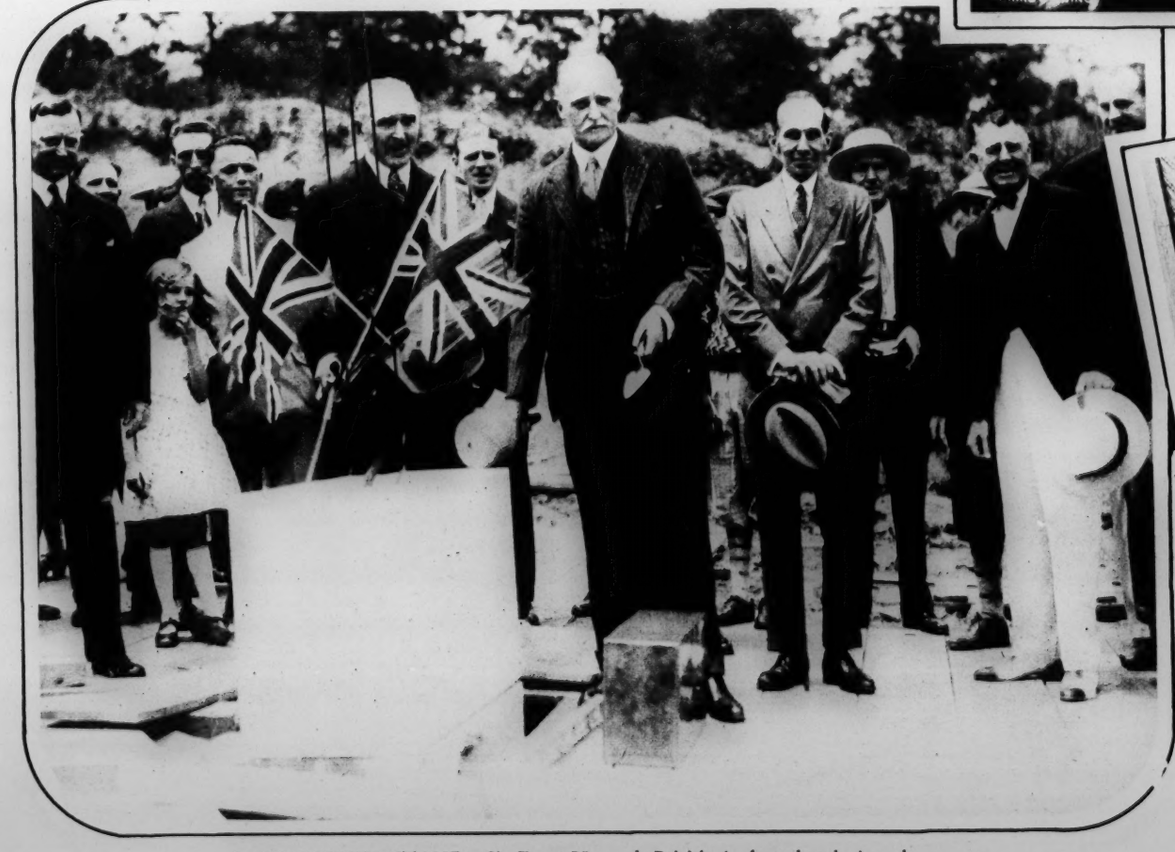
M'NERNEY OF THE ARMY WINNING the 440-yard dash in track meet between Army and Navy at Annapolis. Army won the meet.

Underwood & Underwood.



PART OF THE VAST THRONG that heard President Coolidge deliver the Memorial Day address at Gettysburg.

Harris & Ewing



LAYS CORNER STONE. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, laying the corner stone for the new British Embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.



LOCAL SOJOURNERS, a service organization of Masons at St. Louis. Left to right are Capt. George F. Unmacht, reelected secretary-treasurer of national organization; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, reelected president; Maj. Clyde N. Clarke and Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson.

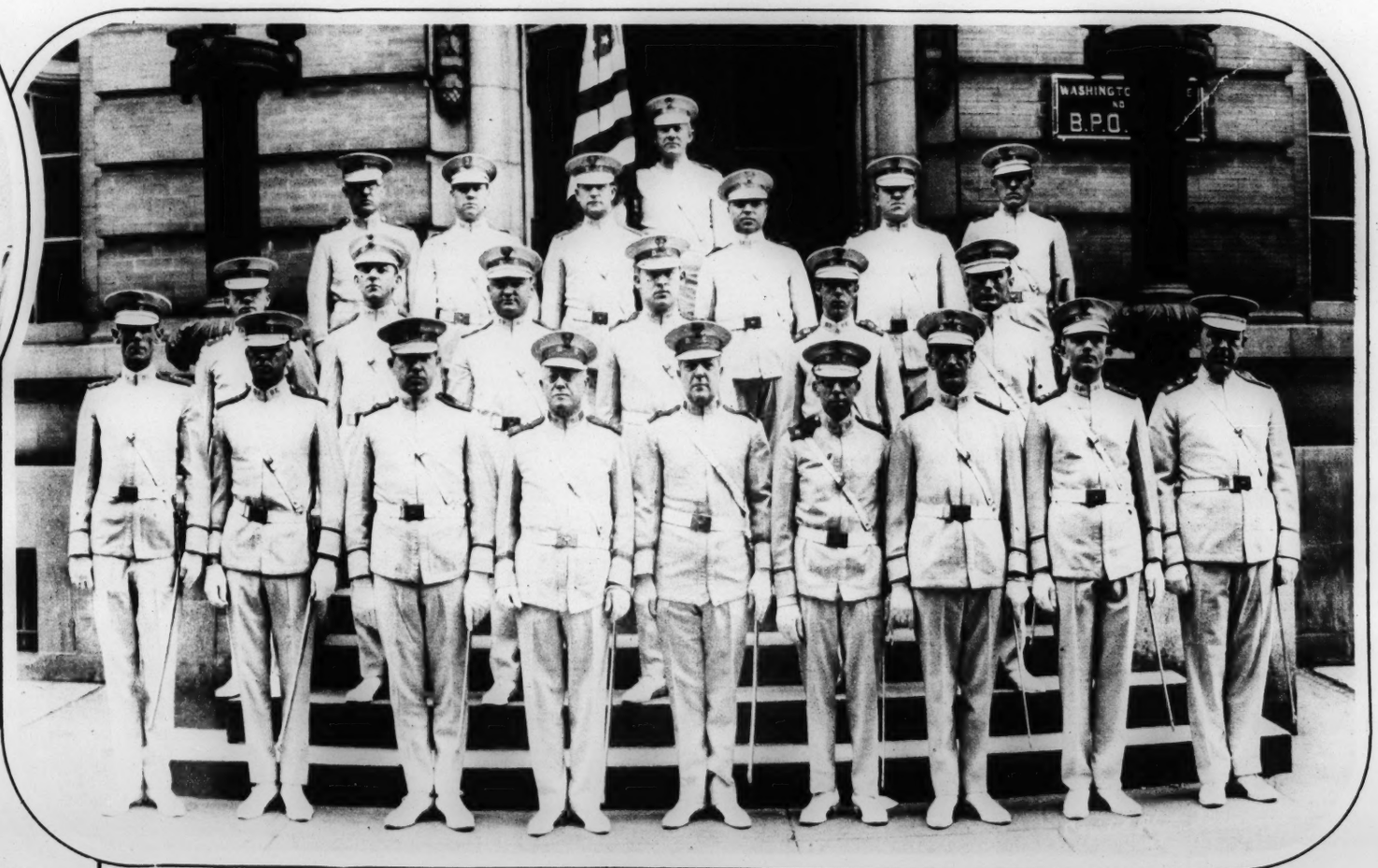
Associated Press Photo



OUR ONLY LIVING EX-PRESIDENT, Chief Justice William Howard Taft (center), with Secretary of War Davis and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at the laying of the corner stone of the new Red Cross Building.
Associated Press Photo.



PRESIDENT WIELDS A TROWEL. President Coolidge participating in the laying of the corner stone of the new Red Cross Building, erected as a memorial to the women of the World War.
Associated Press Photo.





EVERY STITCH OF SAIL SET for the channel breezes on this Swedish sailing ship, the Beatrice, one of the few left.
Wide World



WILL CELEBRATE FLAG DAY. Maj. C. Eugene Edwards and Honor Guard of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., who will have charge of the annual Elks' Flag Day exercises at Sylvan Theater this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.
Capitol Photo Service

NEW SEA-GOING GLIDER LAUNCHED. Adrien Remy's "hydro-glider" in which he hopes to cross the ocean ahead of the fastest liner, is launched at Paris.
Wide World



KING REVIEWS HIS CAVALRY. King George (second from left) and his staff reviewing the Seventeenth and Twenty-first Lancers from a hill at Long Bottom, England.
Associated Press Photo.



SCENE FROM "THE 13TH CHAIR," mystery play at the National tomorrow night.



116 POUNDS, NET! This is how Billie Dove, beautiful screen star, keeps fit for the pictures.



WELCOME HOME. Washington's own Kate Smith, who has finished an engagement at College Inn, Chicago, following the closing of "Honeymoon Lane," is home for a visit.
James Hargis Connelly.



LILLIAN GLASER, with DeWolf Hopper Opera Company at Poli's, in "Robin Hood" this week.



MISS MARY AGNES DUNN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P Dunn, 1736 Lincoln road northeast, as she appeared as May queen at St. Martin's Church.
(c) Clinedinst.



FIRST COMMUNION CLASS at Holy Comforter Church.
H. DeLong



MRS. SARAH H. SEVERE, queen mother, with some of the members of Capitol Court, No. 9, Jewels of the Maccabees.
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IN MEMORY OF BUFFALO BILL. Crow Indians visit Buffalo Bill Museum on Cody road to Yellowstone Park. Gov. Emerson greets White-Man-Runs-Him, survivor of Custer's last stand.

(c) Charles J. Belden

ELECTED BY WASHINGTON ROTARY CLUB

All Photos Harris and Ewing



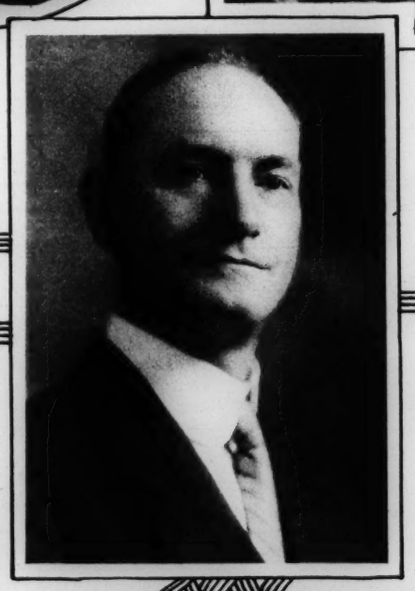
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Corns

one minute relief



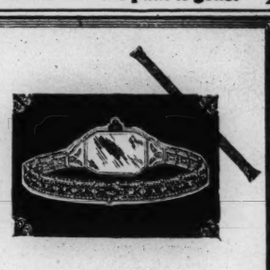
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Bachrach



CENTER OF ATTRACTION. Betty Keen, blond member of the Fox ballet, who is retained in the ensemble despite deletion of the ballet.



MAY QUEEN. Miss Alva J. Lavezzo, who was Queen of the May at Holy Rosary Church.

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Nationally Known
BEST FOR YOUR EYES
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.
1410 G STREET N.W.
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT

Perfect and Natural Appearing
PERMANENT WAVES
$12.50 Complete
Genuine Steam Wave. No harmful chemicals or ammonia used at
Jimmie's
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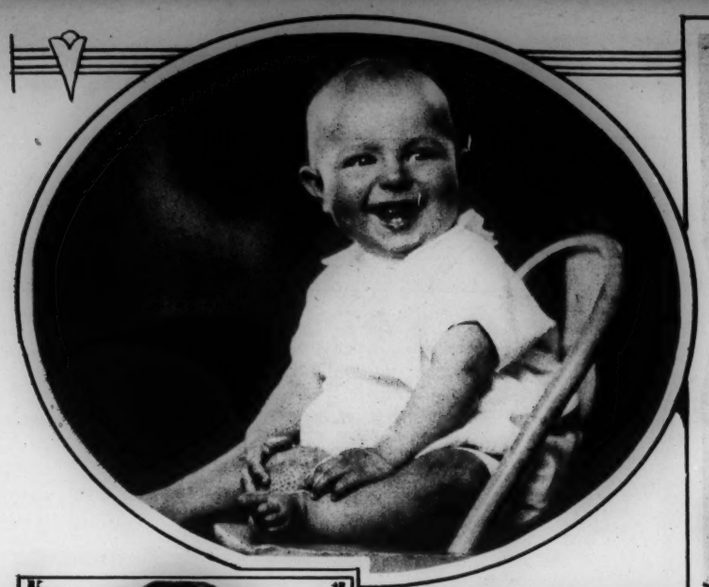


Washington's Classical Hair Sculptor For 26 Years

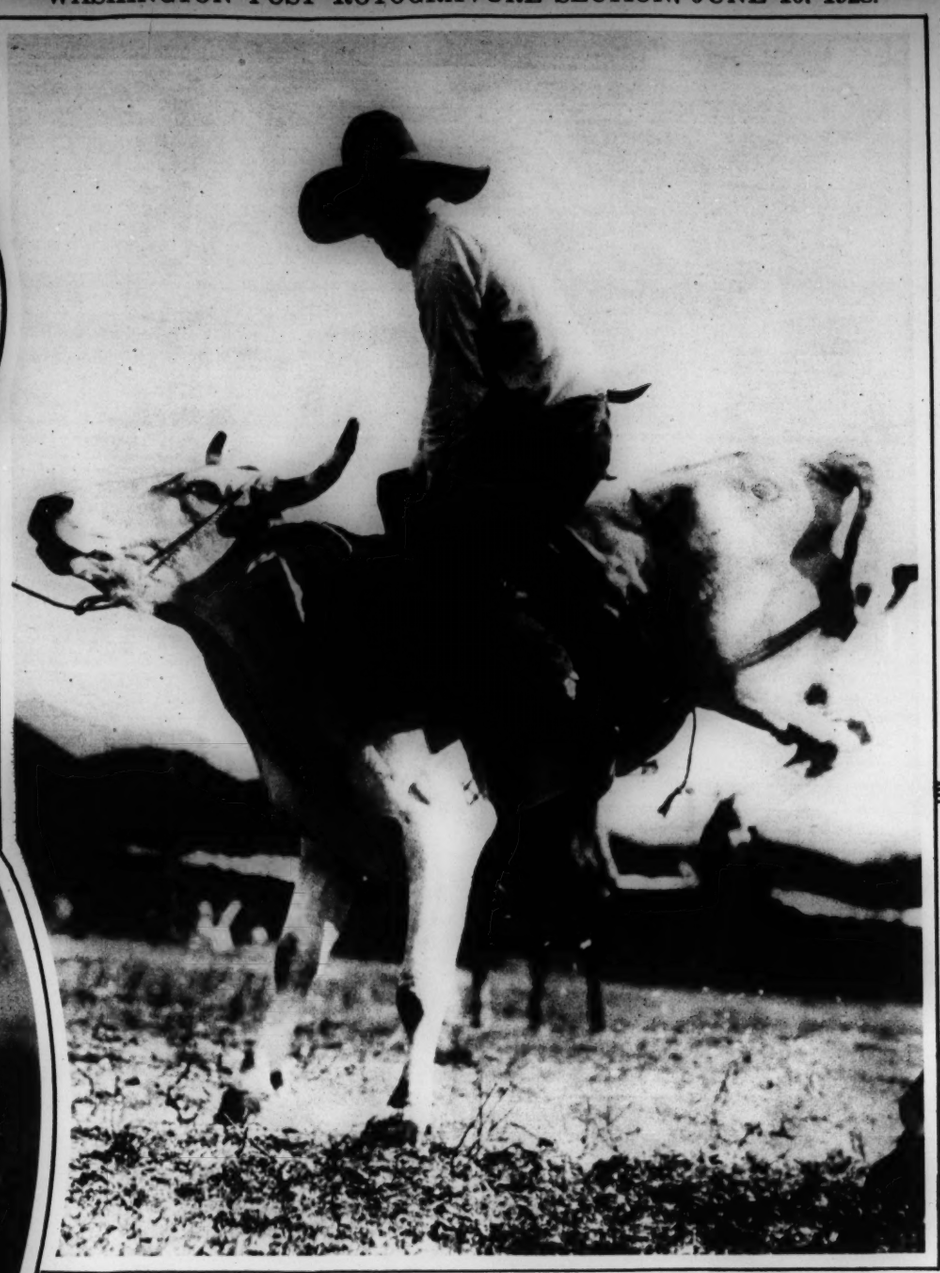
A new feature just added on special mezzanine—natural reducing exerciser which produces wonderful results through mechanical massage.



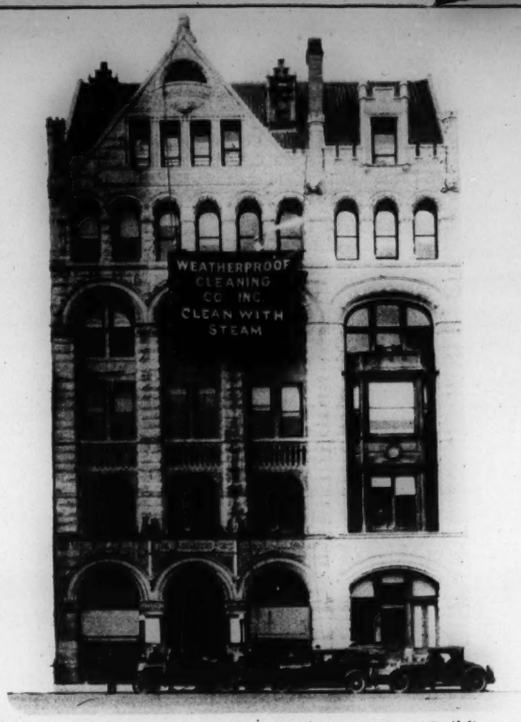
3324-26 14th Street N.W.
Phone Columbia 8921-8922
Branch, L'Aiglon Bldg., 18th and Columbia Rd.



FRANK ORIN (above) AND ROGER WOOD, JR. (below), sons of Capt. Roger W. Peard, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Peard, 3500 Fourteenth street northwest.
Bachrach

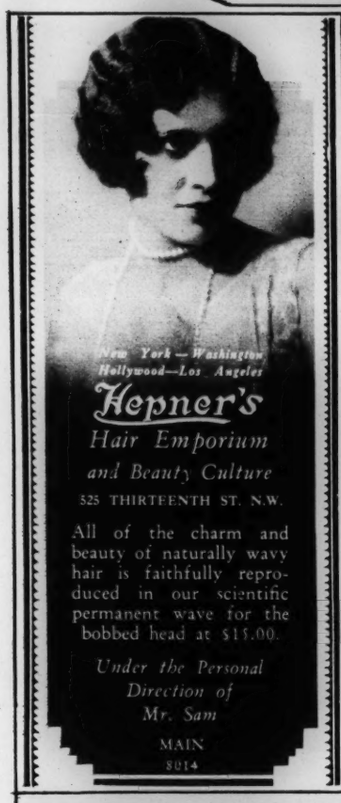


AN EXCITING RIDE. Ted Lewis, champion broncho buster with Miller Bros. 101 Ranch, here tomorrow and Tuesday, rides a bucking steer for diversion.



A CLEAN FACE being put on The Washington Post Building with live steam, a most effective process for cleaning the surface soil from large buildings used by THE WEATHERPROOF CLEANING CO., INC. Offices in the Bond Building. Phone Main 3934.





New York — Washington
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525 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.

All of the charm and beauty of naturally wavy hair is faithfully reproduced in our scientific permanent wave for the bobbed head at $15.00.

Under the Personal Direction of Mr. Sam

MAIN 8014

OUTSTANDING VALUE



A rare bargain! A special group of these wonderful rings at this price. Every diamond carefully selected. Blue white stones.

Mountings are distinctive. All the latest designs. 18-kt. solid white gold.

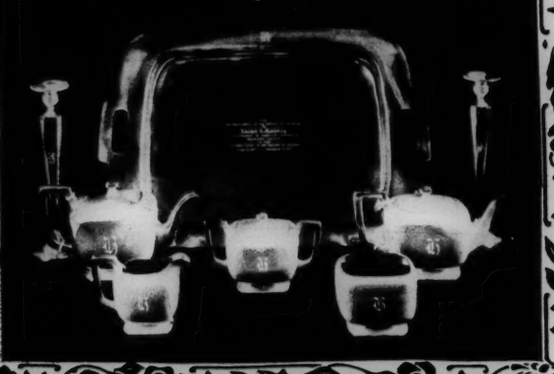
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$1.00 Opens a Charge Account. Pay Weekly or Monthly.

Look For The Big Clock
Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

Whitmore and Company
1225 F STREET AT 13TH.

Whitmore and Company was selected to provide this set of Sterling Silver presented May 28th to Judge A. A. Hoehling by the District of Columbia Bar Association in appreciation of exemplary service as Associate Justice of the D. C. Supreme Court.



In every corner of this great country you will find this grand old ginger ale

WHY is it, the question is often asked by travelers, that we find "Canada Dry" served everywhere we go?

Ten years ago Americans traveling in Canada came back to this country and spoke of a fine old ginger ale. Down from Canada they brought tales of a wonderful beverage. They said then, "It has a distinctive flavor."

Distinctive flavor—that is why "Canada Dry" has been known in the Dominion since 1890. Why ten years ago Americans began demanding it in the United States. Why it is served in countless homes from Maine to California, today. Why it is a popular ginger ale.

Many ginger ales have tried to imitate "Canada Dry." Many of these ginger ales contain capsicum (red pepper) to give them bite. "Canada Dry" uses the finest quality Jamaica ginger. It is made under laboratory methods of purity and exactness from the highest quality of ingredients. That is why it is distinctive.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales



© 1928

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



"She's a Septic!"

Many women want to be, deserve to be, and *could* be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. So do nurses. They call such cases *septics.*

To remedy obnoxious body odors and bad breath, you must recognize their cause. The trouble is deep-seated. Frankly in the colon. Semi-constipation makes millions of systems septic. There may be a daily movement, but all the waste is not eliminated. The matter that remains poisons the blood, and permeates the perspiration. It taints the breath. *Nature is signaling her need of a little calcium.*

Calcium wafers work wonders in one's appearance, too. With the inner system sweet and clean, the complexion clears most marvelously. Eyes brighten. Teeth whiten. The tongue is no longer coated, even on arising. And you never need take another harsh cathartic.

Perhaps you are a septic, and don't know it. Try a tiny wafer of calcium, and see! It may make all the difference in the world. Leave harsh, habit-forming cathartics alone. You never need them if you take an occasional calcium wafer.

TRY THIS THOROUGH TEST

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium compound, and the benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them for 10c. Or the family size, 60c. Start this test today!

FULL BOX FREE

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C796, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

Stuart's Calcium Wafers



TO WED A PRINCE. Japanese Ambassador and his daughter, Miss Setsu Matsudaira, at the White House, where the daughter said good-by to the President. She sails soon to be the bride of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Japanese Emperor.
Wide World



Flowers from Gude Bros. & Co. always add distinction to smart weddings. We suggest to those who are planning approaching nuptials to avail themselves of the advantages of our valuable experience and suggestions. Three stores—1212 F St., 1102 Conn. Ave., 3103 14th St.

Enjoy Your Vacation
With a
Permanent Wave
Bobbed Hair, $15
Long Hair, Front and Sides, $12 Up
Permanent Waving Department Reorganized, No Waiting

1221 CONN. AVE.



MAIN 7791

THE GUMPS

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

June 10, 1928.

SIDNEY SMITH

WITH FRAUD - LIES - AND FORGERY - WANG TI - THE NOTORIOUS PIRATE WITH HIS TWO CRUEL ASSISTANTS SUCCEED IN DECEIVING UNCLE BIM AND ARE INVITED AS GUESTS ABOARD THE MINERVA - AT THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY THE BLOOD THIRSTY TRIO KIDNAP LITTLE CHESTER - TRANSFER HIM TO THEIR PRIVATE JUNK - AND DISAPPEAR - SOON AFTER CHESTER'S CAPTURE CHING CHOW COMES ABOARD WITH GRIEF AND RAGE - WITHOUT LOSING A MOMENT CUNNING CHING CHOW STARTS MAKING PLANS FOR FINDING THE FLEEING PIRATES AND SAVING LITTLE CHESTER -

A WHOLE WEEK GONE BY - AND NO WORD OF CHESTER - THIS SUSPENSE IS UNBEARABLE -

THIS USELESS PERSON BELIEVES ADVERSITY IS THE PARENT OF SUCCESS - SOON WE WILL FIND THE DESPICABLE ONES - AND REWARD THEM WITH WELL MERITED PUNISHMENT -

THE HONDRABLE LIGHT HOUSE KEEPER SIGHTED THE PIRATES' MISERABLE JUNK AT SUNRISE - WITH THE INCREASING SPEED OF OUR BENEVOLENT ENGINES - THEIR DOOM IS APPROACHING THEM WITH WELL CONSIDERED HASTE -

IT HAS BEEN A LONG CHASE - BUT I AGREE WITH YOU IN THINKING THAT THE PIRATE JUNK CANNOT ESCAPE - I HAVE OFFERED $5,000 - REWARD TO THE FIRST ONE THAT SIGHTS HER -

SAIL HO!

THE CRY - 'SAIL HO!" SENDS UNCLE BIM HURRYING TO THE RAIL - THROUGH HIS GLASSES HE SEES THE PIRATE JUNK CROWDING ON ALL SAIL IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO ESCAPE CAPTURE -

FIRE!

LET ME FASTEN MY FLIPPERS ON THAT PIRATE CHIEFTAIN'S WINDPIPE - AND HE'LL NEVER DO ANY MORE KIDNAPING - AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

I'LL HAVE A PRIZE CREW SAIL THE JUNK TO THE NEAREST PORT WHERE THE PIRATES MAY BE PLACED ON TRIAL BY THE PROPER OFFICIALS -

WITH BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT UNCLE BIM LEARNS THAT WANG TI - THE WILY PIRATE CHIEFTAIN HAD LEFT THE PIRATE JUNK AT THE LAST PORT AND ESCAPED WITH CHESTER TO A PREPARED HIDING PLACE ON THE MAINLAND -

IT IS WRITTEN - CARELESS SHEPHERDS ARE FRIENDS OF THE WOLF - WE MUST HASTEN TO WHERE EVIL ONES WERE LAST SEEN AND RENEW OUR UNTIRING SEARCH -

POOR LITTLE CHESTER A PRISONER IN THE HANDS OF THE BLOOD-THIRSTY PIRATES - IN ONE OF THEIR HIDDEN DENS -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

GUILTY!

SIGS MONTHS AFTER SCHOOL!

WITNESS

EXHIBIT A

VIND UP DER BLABBER, CAP, VE SHOULDN'T KEEP DER LIONS VAITING!

UND MIT DESE FEW LIONS-

CHASS, SHRIMPER, DOTS VOT I SAID! A NICE FRESH RUG FOR MAM--MA IN DER PARLOR-NO KIDDINK!

HO HO, MIGHT BE IF DER LION SEES YOU HE VOULD DIE LAUGHING-ODDER--VISE-NIX!

BUT DO DEY BITE?

VELL VELL LOOK WHO'S MIT! TABBY MEET DER CAP--TAIN- CAPTAIN TABBY!

SHIP AHOY, BOYS, HOLD EFERYTING! HERE COMES A "A" NUMBER VUNER!

MER-R-R--ROWRR!

DON'T GET DER SHIFFERS, CAP, REMEMBER VE ISS MIT!

I SHOW DER IN--SPECTOR WHO ISS DER BEST DING--SOUSLED HUNTER, I BETCHA!

OO GOLLY, CAP, YOU HAFF GE-MISSED!

CRACK!

UG!

GRRRAA GRRRA GRRRR

HOP DER SPARE TIRE, QUICK, HE ISS GAINING!

UND DONT SPARE DER TIRE!

MOIDERERS!! FOR DOT SOCK IN DER NECK I SKIN YOU ALIFE!

GR-R-R-R!!

HEY LISTEN! VE DIDN'T DONE SUMPTING!

HONEST, CAP, A TREE DONE IT!

CHUST VAIT BUMMERS! ELEPHUMPS UND ME VE NEFFER FORGET!

BROARR!

PY CHINGOES, VAIT!

OH VELL, SO LONG VE HAFF DER NAME IT'S BETTER YOU HAFF DER GAME!

VOTS DER USE TO BE INNOCENT -BAH!!

ANY PLACE BUT HOME, CHAMES!

HM-?

SHUT UP UND GET DER CAGE! DER RUG ISS CHUST TOOK--ING A SNOOZE!

HIMMEL! COULDN'T YOU GET VUN MIT--OUDT SUM VUN INSIDE?

BZZ

VOT DER BUM-JIGGLE?

SAY! DON'T YOU TINK VUN OF DEM ISS ENOUGH?

NOPE, TWO MORE!

HAW!

6-10-'28

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1928

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles

OH, HAPPY DAY!

DARLING, WE WERE JUST MADE FOR EACH OTHER, WEREN'T WE?

YES, YOU HAVE A THIRTY-INCH ARM AND I HAVE A THIRTY-INCH WAIST

DARLING, TO-DAY IS THE HAPPY DAY WHEN WE GO INTO DOUBLE HARNESS. JUDGE BUNGSTATTER IS GOING TO MARRY US IN THE COURTHOUSE AND THE WHOLE POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE THERE TO SEE THAT THERE IS NO MONKEY BUSINESS. IT'LL BE A BIG SOCIETY EVENT AND EVERYBODY WHO IS ANYBODY WILL BE ON HAND

HE'S SO GOOD AND ALL.

DON'T THEY MAKE A NICE COUPLE

— LET THEM COME FORWARD NOW OR FOREVER HOLD THEIR PEACE.

BOO HOO! I WANT MY PAPA!

PAPA, DEAR PAPA, COME HOME! MAMA'S HEART IS BREAKING FOR YOU AND WE HAVE NO FOOD IN THE HOUSE!

THE DECEIVING WRETCH!

SHE'S FAINTED!

PLEASE, PAPA, COME HOME! IF YOU CAST US OFF WE WILL PERISH! LISTEN TO MY PLEA, I IMPLORE YOU, PAPA!

I TELL YOU, THAT KID IS A FRAUD, JUDGE!

THAT POOR CHILD'S GRIEF IS TOO GENUINE TO BE FAKED

WE'LL SOON FIND OUT IF HE'S AN IMPOSTOR. WE'LL FOLLOW HIM HOME AND CHECK UP ON HIS PITIFUL STORY, AND WOE BETIDE YOU IF IT'S TRUE.

AND POOR DEAR GRANDPA, TOO!

GOOD! YOU'LL SEE THAT SOME TERRIBLE MISTAKE HAS BEEN MADE

TOO TRUE! TOO TRUE!

MY DARLING HUSBAND HAS COME BACK TO ME AT LAST! COME TO MY ARMS, PAL OF MY HEART!

THE PRODIGAL SON HAS RETURNED, THANK HEAVEN

LOOK, MAMA AND GRANDPA! I BROUGHT PAPA HOME!

SO, MONSTER! SUPPORT YOUR DESTITUTE FAMILY OR GO TO JAIL

BUT I NEVER SAW THESE PEOPLE BEFORE IN MY LIFE, JUDGE!

DON'T DISOWN US, AND YOUR POOR FATHER CRYIN' HIS EYES OUT FOR YOU!

DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR LITTLE ARCHIE, PAPA?

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT ALL!

I'LL GIVE YOU TEN YEARS FOR DESERTION, YOU HEARTLESS WRETCH!

BOO! HOO! THEIR GRIEF BREAKS MY HEART, YOU BIG STIFF!

BOO HOO HOO! PAPA HAS ABANDONED US TO OUR FATE!

AND NOT A SLICE O' BREAD IN THE HOUSE!

I WANT MY PAPA!

NOT A CENT OF MY MONEY DO THEY GET!

BOO HOO! IS THAT NICE, YOU BIG BUM?

WAIT A MINUTE! (SNIF SNIF) I'LL SNEAK BACK AND SLIP THIS TEN-DOLLAR BILL IN THE WINDOW UNBEKNOWNST

OH, BOY! WE PUT THAT OVER ON THE BIG BOOBS SOMETHING ELEGANT! THE WORLD IS OUR LEMON!

HEH! HEH! HEH! NOW BELINDA WILL BE PIE FOR ME, BOYS!

WITH THAT HERO GUY IN JAIL WE CAN PULL SOME SWELL BIG GRAVY JOBS

IT'S RELENTLESS RUDOLPH AND HIS DESPERATE HENCHMEN, MIDGET MIKE AND ONE-EYED IKE!

CW KAHLES 6-10

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING, PERRY?

I'M SENDING OUT ALL MY CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW SO I WON'T FORGET IT !!

I'D LIKE TO GIVE POOR SPUD A S'PRISE PARTY! TODAY'S HIS BIRTHDAY AN' HE'S POOR AN' HE NEVER GETS NOTHIN' —

THAT'LL BE ALL RIGHT DEAR! YOU CAN GIVE THE PARTY RIGHT HERE AND I'LL HELP YOU!

YES AN' I'LL BAKE A NICE BIRTHDAY CAKE!

I GOT 37 CENTS IN MY BANK! THAT OUGHT'A BUY A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR SPUD !!!

BANK

I'M GONNA GIVE A BIG S'PRISE PARTY AT MY HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON FOR SPUD'S BIRTHDAY! BE SURE TO BE THERE AT 3 SHARP!

OH BOY! THAT MEANS ICE CREAM AN' CAKE !!

AT 3 O'CLOCK WE'LL ALL BE IN MY LIVIN' ROOM AN' THEN AT HALF PAST THREE I'LL BRING SPUD IN AN' YOU ALL YELL "S'PRIZE"!!!

GREAT!! I'LL GO HOME AN' GET DRESSED UP !!

YUP!

DON'T FORGET NOW! MY HOUSE AT THREE O'CLOCK AN' BRING ALONG A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR SPUD!

U. S. MAIL

I TOLD DOLORES DOYLE AN' DOROTHY CARLEY AN' A FEW MORE SISSIES TO BE THERE, TOO! I GOT SPUD'S PRESENT SO NOW FOR HOME AN' TH' PARTY!!

YOU WATCH OUT'A THIS WINDOW SPIKE AN' WHEN Y'SEE ME AN' SPUD COMIN' KEEP EVERYBODY QUIET TILL WE WALK IN TH' ROOM— THEN ALL OF YOU YELL "S'PRIZE!!"

NOW LISTEN SPUD! DON'T ASK NO QUESTIONS, BUT GET DRESSED UP AN' COME OVER TO MY HOUSE! I WANNA SHOW YA SUMP'N!!

GOSH, WHY MUST I GET DOLLED UP? WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEAR ??

OH BOY, YOU WON'T BE SORRY YOU CAME TO MY HOUSE, I BET'CHA!

I DUNNO WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, BUT I S'POSE IT'S O.K. IF YOU SAY SO PERRY!!

SURPRISE!

COME ON IN! IT'S A BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR YOU SPUD! AIN'T YA S'PRISED??

GEE WHIZ I'LL SAY I'M S'PRISED!

YOU'RE A WHOLE MONTH AHEAD OF TIME!! MY BOITHDAY AIN'T TILL NEX' MONTH!

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BRANNER.

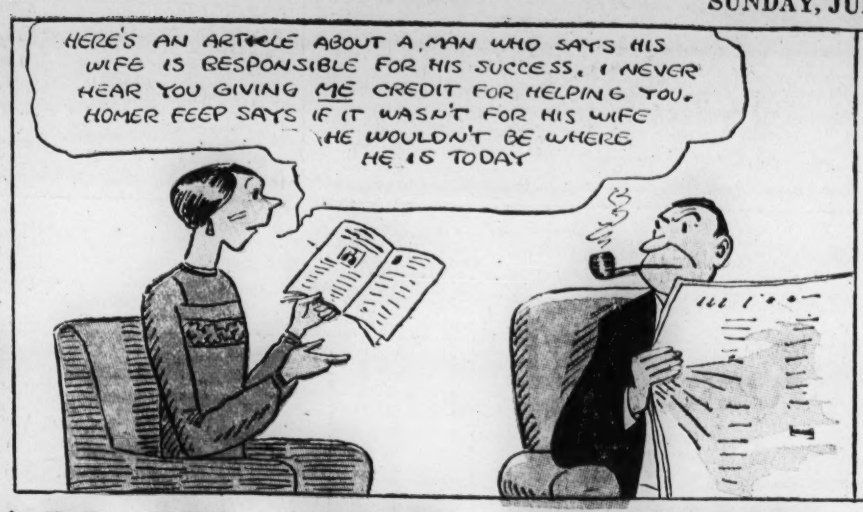
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1928.

8 PAGES OP COMICS









THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

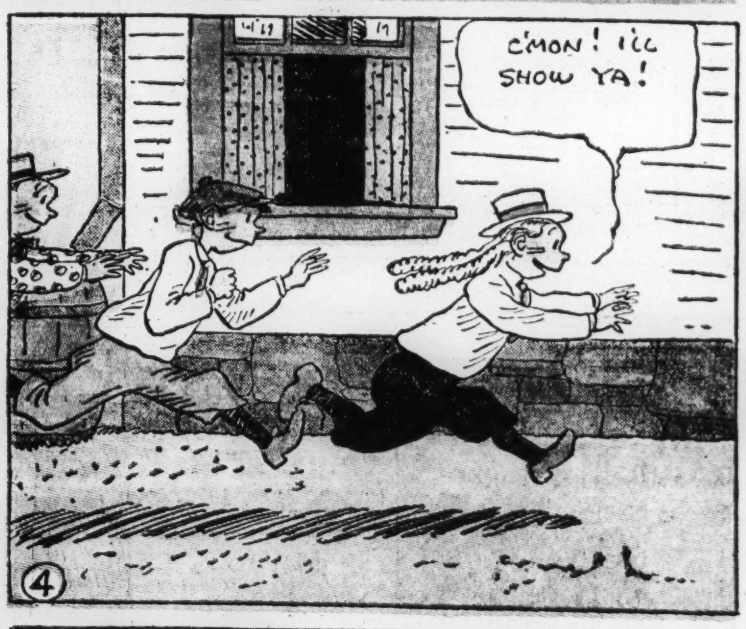
By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

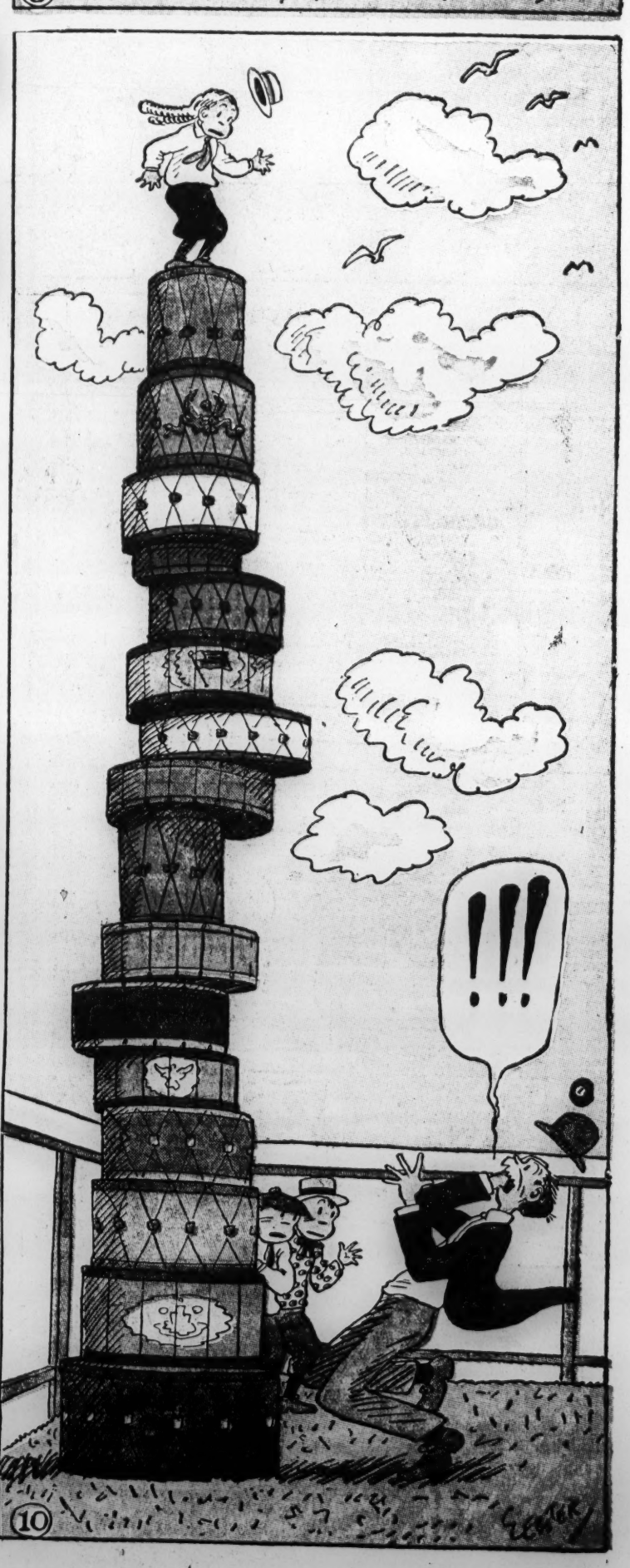


















The Bungle Family

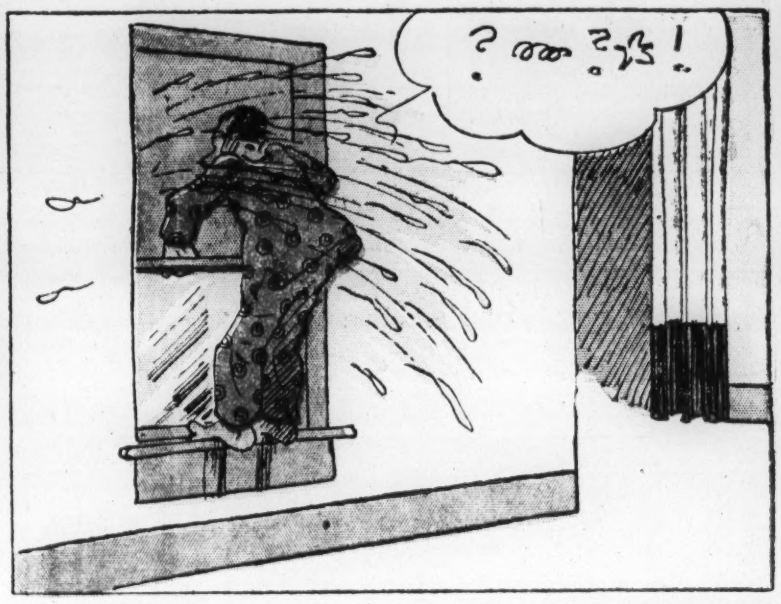
Wetter and Warmer.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill



























ELLA CINDERS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

IDEA!

Ella's doing settlement work—just to keep busy—she's helping in a day nursery——

YOU TAKE CHARGE WHILE I RECEIVE OUR PATRONESSES—AND DON'T LET THE CHILDREN GET DIRTY! THEY *MUST* BE KEPT CLEAN!

YES, MISS SNAPP.

LISTEN, HENNA-TOP, THE NEXT TIME YOU WANT TO PULL HAIR, GO TRY IT ON A TIGER!

NEVER MIND, SISTER—IF THE FASHION GOES ON ANY LONGER, BY THE TIME YOU'RE GROWN UP, WOMEN WILL BE WEARING THEIR HAIR TOO SHORT TO PULL!

BANG! YOU'RE SHOT! THIS WAS A GREAT IDEA—FILLING MY WATER PISTOL WITH INK!

OGEEGOSH! CEASE FIRING, YOU BAD BOY! NOW MISS SNAPP WILL SNAP MY HEAD OFF!

THIS IS A BLOT ON MY CLEAN RECORD HERE! IF I CAN ONLY ERASE IT BEFORE MISS SNAPP COMES BACK!

I'LL FIX 'EM UP! I'LL WASH THE INK RIGHT OFF!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

WE'RE ALL HERE WITH BELLS ON AND *HOW* WE NEED WRINGING! I NEED AN IDEA QUICK—BEFORE MISS SNAPP RETURNS!

MISS CINDERS! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?

THIS IS MY PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS, MISS SNAPP—DOING THEIR DAILY DOZEN!

JUNE-10-1928

EXERCISE IS SO GOOD FOR THEM!

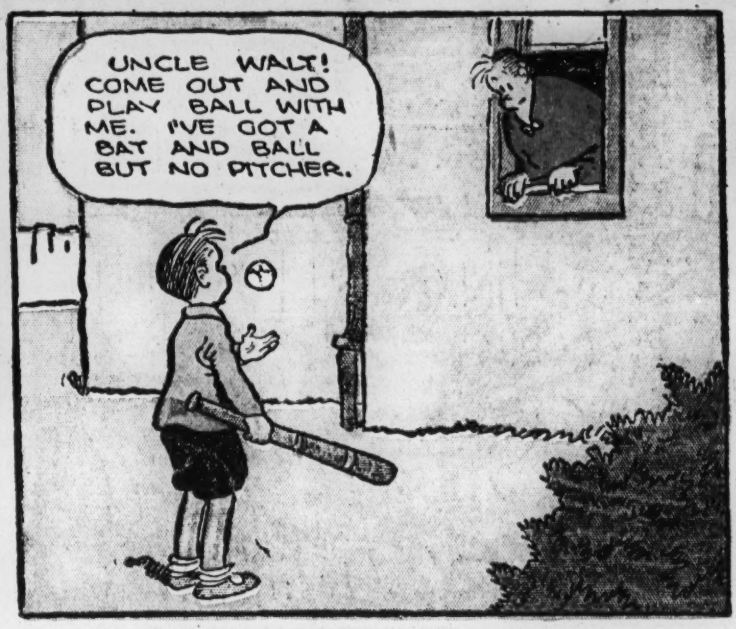
OH YES, JUST ANOTHER OF MY IDEAS! I TRY TO THINK OF EVERYTHING!

Gasoline Alley





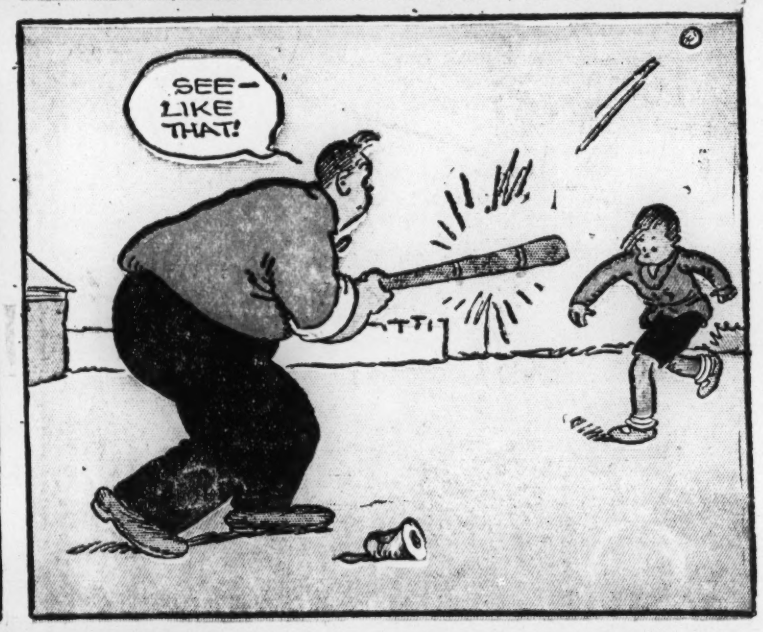
























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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 10, 1928.

UNITED STATES FLAG DOMINATES PAPER

"Old Glory" Basis of Articles In The Junior Post of Today

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

We are so proud of all the flag pictures and poems and stories you sent in, and we hope you will take as much pride in this All-Flag edition as we do. We are sure that all of us understand the meaning of the flag, its history and its evolution, better by contributing and working on the Junior Post.

It is too bad, however, that some of the joy of reading all the neat and clever contributions that we received to find some poems on the flag which had a most familiar sound, and no wonder, for they were copied from well-known flag poems. We give you members of the Junior Post who sent in these copies the benefit of the doubt that you did not fully understand that the stories, poems and drawings sent in must be original. It is not original if a word or two or even a line or two are changed. Of course, we understand that to draw a picture of a castle with a fairy prince and princess or a schooner in full mast must be copied, for few of us have seen these things, but it must be done in free hand and not traced, and, of course, the ones which we give consideration have some original tendency. Poems and stories, however, can and must be the fruit of the writer's own mind, evolved from what they have imagined or have learned on the subject on which they write. It is just as bad to steal the fruits of the brain of Longfellow, Tennyson or Whittier and the other great poets and claim them for our own as it is to take apples out of the basket at the corner grocer.

The American Flag stands for honor and honesty, and is in fact the symbol of a nation of people who are striving to lead a life of working for their own living, justifying their existence and being fair and square to the rest of us and the rest of the world. No candidate for President or any other office in national or civic life would dare to run on any other platform, or if they did it would be hopeless. Of course, different people and different parties and different groups have different ideas of just what is for the good of the whole, but they all have honesty and honorableness and service and friendship and progress in their platforms, no matter in what language it may be expressed. The honest voter studies the platforms, and if he can read these words between the lines he is apt to vote for the banner bearer of these principles. Of course, the members of the Junior Post can not vote because they are not old enough, and many live in Washington where the people do not vote. We do hope that they are interested enough in the welfare of the Nation to read and study the happenings at the national conventions which will be held this month to select nominees for President and Vice President for the Republican and Democratic parties to be voted on by those who can vote next November. Read what the candidates say and what their supporters say for them, and try to decide whether or not you would vote for this or that candidate if you had a vote.

We can not go into politics in this paper at all quite properly, but we would like to know what the Junior Post writers think were the outstanding characteristics which made the early Presidents, from Washington to Madison, successful in founding this form of Government which has endured and become a power in the family of nations.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

"A FLAG"

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

It was a flag, old, torn and dirty; Its colors were sadly faded and some one had thrown it there.

It lay by the side of the road. O, how careless of some one! Why hadn't it been burned or buried?

But it was yet to do one more good deed.

Down that road walked a soldier. He was wounded and ragged and dirty. He had not returned from France to money and glory. He was unable to find a job and he was hungry.

So, slowly down the road he walked. He came to the spot where lay the old and torn flag. Up went his hand in salute to the flag.

"Ah, friend," he said, "you are as worn and trampled as I am. They have not treated you right. Your stripes and stars are faded, but friend, I love every stripe and every star on you.

"Although your red is faded it still stands for valor, your blue for loyalty and truth, your white for purity. Many a time I have looked at that red, white and blue and have received new courage. Oh, my friend, you will never known what comfort the flag has brought me!

"I often wonder if Betsy Ross knew, on that June 14 of long ago, what you were going to mean to every heart in the future. Time and time again you have roused men on to victory.

"What you have done yourself I do not know. Perhaps you have urged soldiers or sailors to fight more bravely or perhaps you have only been an ornament. But whatever you have done before you are now helping a soldier.

"I am tired and discouraged, but you have given me new courage and faith. I love you, friend, not only because of what you are and mean, but also because you are the only thing I have. We will be friends and you must help me as you have never helped a person before."

A man, a fine looking man, had watched the soldier as he held the flag in reverence and had heard his words as the soldier spoke out loud unconsciously. Now he spoke:

"My lad, I have watched you, and now I want to make a proposition. I need a young man like you in my office. Will you take the job?"

"I will and gladly," replied the soldier.

"But why are you doing so much for me?"

"You have done a lot for me. You have fought for me and every one else in the United States and we all ought to try to pay it back."

So the soldier accepted the job. He is no longer tired and ragged, and every Flag Day, June 14, he takes out the little flag and says:

"Friend, this is your birthday. I want to thank you again for what you have done for me. But I'll always keep you and cherish you my friend and now I'll give three cheers for the Red, White and Blue."

ELIZABETH MOONEY (age 14).
Kensington, Md.



Suspicious Old Hen: "I see the point! I eat with you today and you eat with me tomorrow."

(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.)

OUR FLAG

(Awarded $2.50 Grand Prize.)

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

"To the flag of the United States of America." To our flag! That glorious, never-defeated flag!

"The one flag, the great flag,
The flag for you and me."

The flags of other nations mean a glorious past, but our flag means a glorious future. It is not only the flag of our fathers; it is the flag of our younger generations—of our future citizens.

When Old Glory is loosed on high and the band strikes up our National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," does your throat feel choky and your eyes fill with tears? You will never have a worthier cause—a worthier emotion.

Stand up for your flag—and others will stand with you.

The American flag is a symbol of liberty. "Though it has passed through struggles vast, its proudest hour is now." Be proud of your flag—never will you find a more beautiful one. Learn to love it, cherish it, and obey it. It is the flag that heroes have died for and the flag that stirs a new emotion in the heart of every citizen, be he a coward or a hero. It is our flag—the emblem of our country; therefore we should accord it our full devotion and all our loyalty and honor.

DOROTHY LAUSEN (age 17).
1309 Quincy street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Flag Teaches Us a Lesson

Whenever Flag Day comes around I always think of some way I have helped my flag and of other ways in which I may help it.

When Flag Day comes everyone should think of what they have done to help their flag or some lesson their flag has taught to them. When you see flags floating over many buildings, would you not like to know the lessons they teach?

I think our flag teaches four really important lessons. They are love, hope, honesty and bravery.

If you love your country and flag, you will try to learn these lessons.

Bravery! Why is it necessary to be brave? When the bugle calls for arms and men to protect their flag and country, does it not require bravery and hope? If you are a girl it requires bravery and hope. Here comes the lesson, hope along with bravery.

It requires hope for you to send cheering messages to comfort the suffering soldiers. And, too, some girls could go to the battlefield to help the soldiers, like Florence Nightingale and the "Angel of the Battlefield" did. Is it not hope that makes a girl willing to help the soldiers?

Honesty! Why does our flag teach honesty? It is necessary, I am sure; for what country wants a dishonest citizen? Our flag tries in every way to teach honesty.

Love! The greatest lesson of all. Our flag, our very own flag, teaches love. If you read the Bible you will see it says, "Of all the lessons, love is greatest of all."

Love, I think is the greatest lesson of all. For is it not love of the country which makes you brave enough to defend it?

It is also love that makes you honest. Without love we could not get along. So whenever Flag Day comes around, remember the lessons from the flag.

CARRIE L. HILL (age 11).
1445 Corcoran st. nw.

My Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

I love my flag for what it is,
And what it is to be;
I love the stars that gleam so bright,
White stars in the blue sea.

I love the flag that made us free,
And bound our colonies, too,
The glorious stripes of red and white,
Freedom to me and you.

I love my flag for what it is,
And what it is to be;
I'll show my love in service true,
In faith, hope, and purity.

LOUISE MOORE (age 13).
Bellsville School, Bellsville, Md.

Our Flag in Time of Peace.

Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

Its stripes stand for the colonies,
A star for every State,
It waves above the glad and free—
Protects the good and great.

Above the brawny Minute Men,
Above the hostile sea,
Above the war-torn fields of France
It waved in victory.

But now that peace is over all,
It floats beneath the sun,
And stirs our pride and loyalty—
Its rest was nobly won.

CHARLES ARNOLD (age 12).
2631 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Our First Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

The flags are waiving above the seas,
The trees are hush'd by the murmuring breeze.
Why are they hush'd this spring day?
They are thinking when they heard Betsy Ross say:

"I'll make the flag with stripes so white,
And some of red, so it will be a beautiful sight—
With a field of blue and the pointed stars
That will gleam of white and shine afar."

Then Washington was heard to say:
"Mrs. Ross, you and your children will be proud some day.
They and their children will be able to brag
And say, 'my grandmother made our first flag.'"

BEATRICE MURPHY (13 years).
E. 7-B., 1100 Abbey place northeast.
May it never fall!

The Red, White and Blue.

(Honorable Mention.)

O, the emblem of our Nation,
Indivisible and justice for all,
Waving 'way up in the sky,

O, these red, red stripes
That signify our bravery,
And the white, so conspicuous,
That means we haven't won by knavery.

And the blue so white and starry
Goes to show there's justice for all,
O, the emblem of our Nation,
May it never fall!

KATHARINE BOND (age 14).
Brandywine, Md.

The American Flag.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin.)

"Ah! The flag!"

What a feeling of reverence assails us as we breathe those three sacred words.

A vision of the red, white and blue, emblem of the world's mightiest Government, floats before us. In dim outline upon its crimson and white folds, like a phantom of the past, we trace its history through nearly a century and a half.

First we see Betsy Ross busily sewing the thirteen silvery stars against the blue background, with the handsome, soldierly figure of Gen. Washington towering beside her.

Now it floats upon the breeze of a crimson dawn over Fort McHenry in the year 1814. On a British ship anchored in the bay Francis Scott Key is composing America's future national anthem. Can you not imagine the feeling of patriotism that surged through his heart at the thought of that magnificent flag and what it symbolized as being his?

In the next vision the flag floats over the train of covered wagons which are conveying our Nation westward on the Oregon trail.

It inspired those pioneers of Western civilization to ambition and daring, contempt of obstacles and a vast and splendid hope for the future.

It symbolized the genius of America and the spirit of a triumphant democracy.

In 1917 it floated beside the tricolor of France on Flanders field. Does it not thrill and awe you to think of the number of those brave lads it has draped who have gone beyond to join the immortal company?

The last dim picture interwoven in the stripes is that of a stalwart young man in aviator's togs, smiling as he greets Paris beneath the banner of his country. Is there any need to say it's Lindbergh?

Thus has the American flag been the pride and inspiration of its people down through weary ages of struggle and hardship, to our present day, the American pulse has beaten in unqualified, never faltering allegiance to the "Star-Spangled Banner."

MARGARET SHEPHERDSON.
Potomac, Va. (age 15).

That for Which the Flag Stands.

(Honorable Mention.)

The red is for the blood once shed
For a blind world's salvation.
The white is for His soul
So clean and pure, filled with celestial light.
The blue is for His nature
To God, to you and me, so true.
The red is for the parents
Who have made our homes so dear.
The white is for the friends we love
On earth while here.
The blue is for the joys we share
With never a thought of worry or care.
The red is for the schools,
Where our minds are broadened.
The white is for the high-souled
Leaders of modern life.
The blue is our ambitions, dreams
And fond hopes which we entertain.
The red is for our Government,
Stable and firm.
The white is the love, good will of our Nation.
The blue is our perpetual fire of patriotism.
The red, white and blue altogether
Are our God, our homes, our schools, our freedom and our Government.
"And long may it wave over the land of the free
And the home of the brave!"

NANCY HANCOCK (age 16).
Chatham, Va.

Old Glory.

(Honorable Mention.)

A flag of forty-eight silver stars,
A flag with white and crimson bars,
A flag that waves o'er land and sea
And stands for our country free.
That's Old Glory.

A flag of red, white and blue
From which our great Nation grew.
A flag whose honor will never die;
A flag that will always wave on high.
That's Old Glory.

HARRIET BEECHER (age 12).
Todahaheed, Md.

Our American Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

Our American flag flies in our land,
It was made by Betsy Ross' own hand,
A needle, a thread, red, white and blue;
Made our pretty flag and to it we're true.

Everywhere the colors fly,
And for our flag we wouldn't tell a lie,
It goes on water, land and in the air;
In fact, our banner is everywhere.

The eagle is standing on a ball of gold,
When we see our flag it pleases young and old,
And during the war it was carried on high,
While shells and rockets crimsoned the sky.

After the war it was carried in parade,
But we still celebrate when it was made.
With red and white and blue for the State,
The flag has won and will keep its fate.

ALVIN Z. SEIGEL (age 11).
1311 Seventh street northwest.

Our Flag.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin).

The symbol of our country;
Fight for it we must,
Ever be the cause we fight for
Be a worthy one, and just.
The colors: Red, white and blue.
Seven stripes of one color, red,
Are there to remind us that for our flag
Blood of brave men was shed.
White of the stars stands for purity;
Against the fileld of color, blue,
The stars remind us that forty-eight States
To our flag are true.
This flag, designed by Washington,
And first sewed by Betsy Ross,
Upholds the spirit of the country
As it stands midst grass and moss
Over the graves of dead soldiers,
Brave sons of Freedom's Cause!

ESTHER WRIGHT (age 14).
6332 Georgia avenue northwest. Business High School.



"Red, White, and Blue"

(Awarded Special Book Prize).

"Ding, dong, ding, dong," went the school bell.

"Oh, dear, there goes that old bell. The teacher," said Belle, "will tell us about the flag. I hope she will tell it differently."

When the children were seated, the teacher, Miss Dawson, began the lesson.

"Children, I suppose you know how old our flag is. Bell, will you tell us, please?"

"Yes, of course, it was born July 4, 1777, and is almost 151 years old."

"Sophie, perhaps, you could tell us what we used as a flag before we had one?"

"No, Miss Dawson, I can't. After the English flag I don't know what we used."

"Well, we used many different ones. A very popular one being a banner with a rattlesnake bearing the motto, 'Don't tread on me.'"

"I think that was a good one. Don't you, Miss Dawson?" asked Eve.

"Yes, it was. Yes, Billy?"

"Didn't they have one something like the British?"

"Yes, they did. Benny, can you tell me where the new flag first sailed on the water?"

"No, ma'am."

"I can, Miss Dawson."

"Very well, Belle."

"It was first flown by John Paul Jones."

"Yes, that is right."

"It was first flown on land over Fort Stanwix, August 6, 1777, wasn't it, Miss Dawson?" asked Belle.

"Yes, it was. You must have been studying your history."

"No, ma'am, I learned it last year."

"You have a good memory, Jeanne, do you know who was on the committeee to have this flag made?"

"George Washington, Robert Morris and Col. George Ross."

"Who appointed them, Jane?"

"Congress did on June 14, 1777."

"Yes. Who made the first flag and what was it to be like? All right, Edward."

"Elizabeth or Betsy Ross made it. The flag was to have alternately thirteen red and white stripes, and thirteen stars in a blue field."

"Very good, Edward. What was done when a new State was added, Janet?"

"A star and stripe was added."

"Why, then, haven't we 48 stripes?"

"Well, in 1818 Congress said there should be one star added for each State. That the stripes should represent the original thirteen States."

"Correct. Tell me, Allison, who made or had the flag made as it is now?"

"I don't know."

"Claude, pay attention."

"I ain't doin' nothin'."

"Yes, that's just the trouble. Can you tell me that?"

"No."

"You sit there by Evelyn, Claude."

"Yes, ma'am. I think I know who."

"Tell then. Who?"

"President Taft."

"Yes. Very good."

"Boys and girls, what does that flag stand for?"

"Us," came the chorus.

"Stand and salute it." They all stood up and saluted their flag as well as ours. Afterward they sang the national anthem.

"Now, children, shall we not cheer our flag? Let's go."

Every one shouted until the whole school rang: "Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue: Rah! Rah! Rah!"

MARGARET I. STRONG (age 14).
Central High School.



When Mothers Let Us Cook

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES.
(Honorable Mention.)

4 sweet potatoes
¾ cup sugar, white or brown—
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup water.

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling, salted water until tender, then peel and cut in slices, lengthwise. Melt butter in frying pan, put in potato slices, sprinkle with sugar and brown them quickly in the butter, turning once. Add water, put pan in hot oven or at 400 degrees F. and bake 20-30 minutes, or until sirup is absorbed.

TILLIE GRITZ (age 13)
1335 Seventh St. N. W.

The Boy Who Trusted a Sailboat.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was in the wood near a lake, about 5 miles from the nearest town, that Mr. Harrison built his house. Jack lived with his father, who was a sick man.

One day Mr. Harrison left for the city. Jack wished his father would bring him home something to play with. When his father came home Jack asked him if he had brought him anything. He smiled and said, "Wait until tomorrow."

Jack was impatient the rest of that day, and at noon the next day an automobile drove up to the house. Two men carried a bundle into the house.

When Jack opened the bundle he found a sailboat 8 feet long. He and his father carried it to the lake and put it in. The wind caught it and it went sailing to the other side of the lake. For a long time after that Jack sailed it back and forth across the lake.

One dark, stormy night the wind blew and the rain came down in torrents. Jack woke up thinking he heard noises. He went to his father's room and found him, also, awake. His father took his gun and went downstairs. Jack heard a voice say "Stick 'em up!"

"But it was not his father's voice. He crept downstairs and looked in the room and saw two rough-looking men. His father was tied to a chair.

On the table were a few bags of his father's money. There was a chair near the door, and 2 feet away was the table. He crept behind the chair and, while the robbers' back were turned, he crept under the table. He reached up and grabbed the money and crept back to the door.

He went down the hall to the back door. He opened it as quietly as he could, but the robbers heard him. They began to chase him. He ran to the place where he kept his sailboat. He put the money in the hold of it. Then he put it into the water.

The water was so rough that the boat almost tipped over. Then he let it go into the lake. As he was sitting there the robbers came up and brought him back to the house. The robbers did not know he had taken the money, so they started searching for it. They searched for half an hour, then, as they had about given up the search, the back and front doors opened and in came ten policemen. They caught the robbers.

Jack was astonished, and asked his father how the police had happened to come. His father said, "I wriggled over and got hold of the phone and phoned the police. The next day Jack went to look for his boat. He found it on the other side of the lake, about a mile from his house. The front part was smashed in. He took the money out and gave it to his father.

His father bought him another boat, but he always kept the rest of his old boat as a reminder of that night.

WILLIAM LOUGHMAN (age 11).
2416 S street southeast.

A Girl Scout Law.

(Honorable Mention.)

"Girls," said Marian to the Girl Scouts in her Scout Troop, "I am having a birthday party Tuesday after school and I want all of you to come." The girls promised to come and Marian went home with a happy heart.

When Marian was eating supper that night her mother said, "Marian, daddy has failed in some business matters and you can not have your party, but if everything is all right next year you can have a party."

Marian felt like crying, but a Scout law came to her mind, a Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and help others." She then said, "I will not cry, but be useful at home."

When Marian came home Tuesday she was greeted by her Scout Troop and when she went in the house she was surprised, for the parlor was decorated and on the table lay a cake saying happy birthday greetings.

Just then one of the girls said, "Marian we are giving you a party because you obeyed the Scout law and this is your reward."

TILLIE GRITZ (age 13).
1335 Seventh street northwest.

The Pine Tree.

(Honorable Mention.)

There was a pine tree in the forest gay,
And it sat and watched the sun all day.
When the stars peeped from the sky so blue,
The tree would say, "I am sleepy, too."

ELISE BRIGHT (age 8).
38 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Our Poets' Corner

Our Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

Our Flag has flown over the ocean.
Our Flag has flown over the sea.
Our Flag has seen many a battle
That was fought for you and me.

It consists of three beautiful colors,
The red, the white and the blue.
This Flag will fly on forever
And be loved and respected, too.

This is the Flag of our Nation
That I salute every day in school,
Washington made its foundation
And a needle was used as a tool.

ANNE CULLINANE (age 13).
St. Patrick's Academy.

The Sunset.

(Honorable Mention.)

Everything is green,
And everything around me
Seems as if it were all a dream.
There is only a light breeze,
As the golden sun is setting
Over there behind the trees.

I see a sky of azure blue,
Hark! a buzzard decks the open spaces.
And obstructs my beautiful view
From the beautiful fairy-like places.

Over there on the beautiful green pasture
The cattle are grazing slow,
They seem to be happy
To eat, so they can grow.

The beautiful day has passed
The birds are singing gay
As they look for night-lodging
Among the fresh-growing hay.

MILTON H. HOWES (age 13).
Gaithersburg, Md.

Dandelions.

(Honorable Mention.)

Impudent, careless gold,
Trooping saucily all over the fresh-raked lawn.

I think,
A dryad was carrying gold from the foot of the rainbow,
And then some prancing elves, tiptoeing softly after,
Cut tiny holes in the bag.

Piece after piece,
Came dropping;
Down into the greenness.
And the elves chuckled and scampered merrily off.

Gold.
Like stalwart, bristling little soldiers,
Like round, shiny gilt buttons—
Piece after piece.

Ah, but I am wealthy.

CLAIRE COCKE (age 14).
3 Chevy Chase circle, Chevy Chase, D. C.

No Picking.

How wonderful it is to see
Nature in beautiful spring.
Grass, flowers, and trees
And birds as they sing.

But what would all this be
If careful, children were not,
And carved on the tree,
Or pulled grass and left a spot.
Do not pluck flowers,
For that is bad;
When taken from sunny bowers
The owner will be mad.

All these long years
She has cared for them,
And watched as they neared
A finished touch as a hem.

BEATRICE MURPHY (13),
1100 Abbey Place N. E.

The Sea.

(Honorable Mention.)

Angrily the waves jump high into the air
Seeking victims for their prison deep.
Not one do they spare,
As they greedily roll and leap.

And with a taunting, mocking call
They beckon ships to cross the sea,
So they can lure them all
Under Davy's lock and key.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 14).
461 F street southwest.

A Trip to the Zoo.

(Honorable Mention.)

One of the things I like to do
Is to take a trip to see the Zoo.
The giraffe has a neck that is so tall
It reaches all the way up a wall.

The monkeys swing around their cages
As if they had a fit or rage.
The lions and tigers roar away,
And do it all the long, long day.

The Malaty tapir is black and white;
He stays that color day and night.
I like to see the razor back,
And feed the monkeys crackerjack.

The birds that flicker here and there
Look like they have no time to spare.
In the wart hog's cage are mice—
I've seen them more than once or twice.

The peanuts are gathered from the ground
And then are buried all around.
The squirrels are the ones that do it, you know,
And they do not do it very slow.

A queer old fellow is the wary raccoon,
But a queerer one yet is the ugly baboon.
But now it is time to leave the Zoo.
So I will stop writing this poem to you.

WILLIAM HEATWOLE (aged 9).
905 Quackenbos St. N. W.

Snowdrops.

(Honorable Mention.)

They came in the early spring days,
With the first refreshing showers.
And I watched the growing beauty
Of the little drooping flowers.

They had no bright hues to charm me,
No gay painting to allure,
But they made me think of angels,
They were all so white and pure.

Daily grew their spotless beauty,
But I feared when chill winds blew;
They were all too frail and tender,
And alas! my fears were true.

MARY BEATRICE PETERS (age 12).
76 K street northeast.

The Little Firemen.

(Honorable Mention.)

The sun shone on the cherries with glee,
Was there a fire in the tree?
The little firemen came to see.
The firemen were the cardinals,
All dressed in bright red.
They had come to stop the fire
With the topknots on their heads.

EDWARD SERPELL (age 9).
Forest Glen, Md.

June.

(Honorable Mention.)

The month of June is coming.
The bees in the clover are humming.
The birds are flying overhead.
Flowers are blooming, yellow and red.

June brings vacation, fun for all.
Hiking and camping until the fall.
Boating and swimming, oh what fun.
Play all you can until summer is done.

FRANCES MARSHALL (age 12).
2000 H street northwest, Grant School.

Spring Morning.

Where am I going?
I don't know.
What does it matter
Where people go?
Down to the woods
Where the bluebells grow.
Anywhere! Anywhere!
I don't know.

PAULINE FONTAINE (age 10).
521 Lamont street northwest.

At the Fair.

(Honorable Mention.)

One day Jimmy went to the fair. He saw all of the races and then he went to see the other things. He saw one big fat pig, with some babies. He saw a lot of cows, and a few calves. There were horses, ponies, sheep and pigs.

After that he went home. He told his mother about the fair.

Then Jimmy said: "I would like to put my chickens in the fair."

So when the next fair came, he put in his chickens.

DOUGLAS HAMM (age 8).
506 Grave avenue, Charlottesville, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club. My ..... (fill in, story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls' Page, Sunday, ..., 192...., through which I earned my membership.

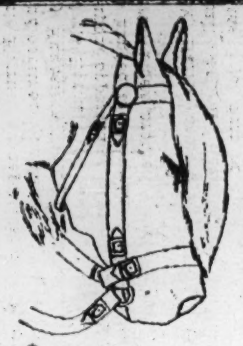
Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.





SLEEPY?

Sarah Cook
510 Pittsburgh Ave
Washington D.C.
6 yr 13

Georgia Learns a Lesson.

(Honorable Mention.)

One day Georgie decided to join the girls' baseball team. She had a fine complexion, blonde hair, blue eyes and round, red cheeks. Georgie, however, did not think this and dressed as much like a boy as possible. She would throw her hair behind her ears and buy tops and do everything like a boy. Her real name was Gertrude, but because she dressed like a boy she was called Georgie.

At last the day came and Georgie dressed in her best boy's suit and hat and went to where the girls were to play. It was to be a fine school event, in fact, one of the best of the season.

As Georgie entered the door the doorman stopped her. "No boys allowed in the game," he said, gruffly turning away from Georgie.

"But I am not a boy," she tried to tell him, but talk as she did she could make no headway with the doorkeeper. Hurt and yet mad she went home, not saying anything but thinking deeply.

The next day all of her friends got a big shock when Georgie entered the room dressed like a girl. They pleaded and did everything possible to find out why she had changed, but they would only hear a "I don't know." Soon every one was calling her Gertrude, which made her feel fine.

The next year there was another baseball match for girls only in which Gertrude of course entered. The score was 0 to 0 for both sides. After a while there was only one minute to play. Quickly Gertrude gathered some courage and grit and made a run. Every one cheered and Gertrude thought it was the happiest moment in her life. If Gertrude could have heard her friends she would have heard them say "Gertrude certainly has learned a lesson." Gertrude would have probably said "Yes, it is true; I have learned one and mean to keep it."

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13).
1416 Irving street northwest.

Happiness After All.

(Honorable Mention.)

One rainy Sunday afternoon, Zane, small girl of 8, was sitting in the parlor pouting. "I have nothing to do, please mother, tell me what to do," begged Zane.

While her mother, who was reading The Washington Post paper, had mentioned quite a few things to do. No! Zane wanted nothing her mother suggested. So Zane began to fuss some more, nagging her mother to death for something to do.

While Zane's mother was reading The Post she ran across the Junior Post for girls and boys. "Zane, come here, I have found something most interesting for you to read," called her mother.

As Zane was fond of reading (but she had read all of her books, so that was why she was not reading today), she rushed to her mother and took the paper, and saw the head lines, "Junior Post."

Well that was enough for Zane. She took the paper and read everything that was in it and was very good the rest of the day.

When she had finished her mother asked, "How was the paper Zane?" Best ever, mother, and I'm going right now and try to write something for it."

MARGARET EGGBORN (age 14).
916 Cameron street, Alexandria, Va.

The American Indian.

(Honorable Mention.)

Very few people of the present time have the right idea of the American Indians. Most people regard them as dirty, cruel, bloodthirsty savages, with their hair crammed full of feathers, who would walk 100 miles for the privilege of scalping a person. There is an old saying, "There is no good Indian but a dead Indian." These things are entirely wrong.

Please imagine the present inhabitants of America in the situation which the Indians faced. Supposing a horde of blue-faced people came over to America and settled on our land. We were so honest that we thought everyboy to be honest and trusted them. (Although this was the way with the Indians I am sorry to say that this would not be the case with most of the present inhabitants of America.)

Their numbers increased and they pushed us ever westward, past the Mississippi, past the Rockies, to the Pacific, where we either all died out of starvation or disease or killed by their little machine which focused a ray of light on the victim, evaporating him within a fraction of a second. This was just about the case with the Indians. The little machine would seem no more deadly to us than did our rifle to the Indians.

There are a great many mistakes made about the American Indians. I recently saw a history which said that while they were not eating or sleeping they spent all of their time dancing, with dead rats hung from their ears by the tails. This is entirely wrong. They were always clean. They sometimes danced for recreation, but they did it mostly in worshiping the Great Spirit.

Of course their methods of worshiping were a great deal different than ours, but there is an old saying, "If a man doeth a thing and doeth it sincerely, believing that he is thereby worshipping God, he is worshipping God." This is true. How many people who call themselves Christians say a daily prayer? Very few. But still they regard the Indians as unreligious savages. The Indians always sung prayers to the Great Spirit thrice daily, sometimes oftener.

The Indians never stole except during war until the whites taught them how. They never drank until the whites persuaded them to drink firewater. The whites usually tried to cheat them by persuading them to drink it before buying their furs.

One of the most common mistakes made about the Indians is that the squaws do all of the work. Of course they do work such as basket-making weaving and moccasin and clothes making, but the men do the heavy work such as planting the tobacco, tepee constructing, hunting and weapon manufacturing. It is well to add here that the Indians never smoked except in worshiping the Great Spirit.

Although there are a few Indians that have become rich through oil, and the remaining Indians are provided for by the Government, do you not think that we have done them a great injustice by driving their race so near extinction as we have?

HENRY HEATWOLE (age 12).
905 Quackenbos street northwest.

Stolen Apples Bring Remorse

(Honorable Mention.)

There was once a little boy. His name was Bobbie. He lived across the road from a farmhouse. The farmer had an orchard which had 200 apple trees. One day the farmer went out to call on some of his friends. While he was gone Bobbie came from school. He saw the apples and, Oh, how good the apples looked to him, for he was hungry and had no lunch.

He dropped his books and began to run for the apples and he went into the orchard and ate as many apples as he could.

When his little tummy began to hurt, he stopped eating and put all of the apples in his shirt, in his pockets and in his cap. Just then the farmer came along. He saw Bobbie stealing the apples. There happened to be some sticks on the ground and the farmer picked one up and put it behind him. Bobbie saw the farmer. There was some daisies and Bobbie began saying "She loves me, she loves me not," so that the farmer would not suspect anything, but the farmer caught Bobbie and made him go home crying.

HARRIETTE WHITE (age 11).
2145 K street northwest.



Jack Catches Cattle Thief

(Honorable Mention.)

It was the year 1918. Jack was one of the cowboys out West. Almost everybody in his section came to him when any of the cattle were missing and asked him to catch the thief.

One of the old ranch men came to him at 3 o'clock one morning. When Jack heard the knock, he was startled. He got his gun and went to the door. Peering through a hole, he saw it was his friend, Mr. McLegger.

He opened the door and before he could say a word Mr. McLegger said: "Quick! my cattle are gone. The thief can't be far off."

Jack quickly dressed and got his gun, horse and searchlight. He saw the footprints of the thief's horse, then dashed around the road and got in front of the thief. He put his horse where only his nose could show.

Jack then hid himself on the other side of the road. The thief, seeing the horse, thought a man was on his back. So, sneaking behind the tree where the horse was standing, he was ready to shoot. He was surprised to see that no one was on the horse.

While he was fixing the harness so he could hitch the horse in back of the cattle, Jack crept softly toward him.

Holding his gun up to the thief, he shouted: "Stick em up! The thief, astonished, put his hands up.

Jack took his lasso and tied him up, then took him to the sheriff. He was one of the cattle thieves wanted and there was $1,000 reward offered for him.

Jack went home happy and the cattle were returned safely to Mr. McLegger.

ERNEST TRUESDELL (age 9).
140 Grant ave, Takoma Park, Md.

A Seventy-Foot Snake.

(Honorable Mention.)

It was the hottest day of July; the pavements were all smoking. We decided that the only relief to be found in our neighborhood was a hike in the woods, where refreshing shade was never overheated.

Arthur and I started out with a canteen of water between us. After walking a mile past Wisconsin avenue on Massachusetts avenue we cut into a wood. A small creek gurgled on the outskirts of the woods. We jumped the creek, but got no farther.

There stretched out its full length in the sun was a snake! I have often heard the saying, "too scared to move," but believed it to be nonsense. But here was actual proof that it was a true saying, because neither of us could move. When finally we gained sufficient control of our limbs, we began to move away.

I was first to begin to run, and, talk about running, when I reached the road Arthur was just half way there.

We told everybody we had seen a snake at least as large as the biggest one at the Zoo. We then got a large enough gang to deem it safe to hunt the snake. Then we all began to look around for weapons

Our weapons consisted of stones, clubs of wood and iron and slingshots.

On arrival at the place we turned in from the road, we sneaked quietly to the creek and crossed it in same fashion. The snake was where we had left it, but upon flinging several stones at it and getting no response we decided it was dead.

The snake was put on a pole and brought to our clubhouse.

The snake itself was two feet seven inches long. But still I can not be convinced that that was the same size snake as the one that scared me.

JOHN LEISS (age 12).
612 Tuckerman street.

Junior Post Editor's Letter Box

Manassas, Va.,
May 29, 1928.

Dear Editor,

I received my lovely bronze membership pin and you can not imagine how proud I am of it. Now that school has closed I want to send in some more entries for our Junior Post. I want very much to win one of the gold pins. Enclosed is one of my drawings. I should be very much pleased to see it in The Junior Post.

Most sincerely yours,
MARY P. LIBEAU.

How May Became Popular.

May lived with her mother and father, who were very poor. May was not popular because she didn't have nice clothes and could not give parties like the girls at school.

After exams May received a letter from her aunt asking her to spend the summer with her. May went the next day.

She arrived at her aunt's, but her aunt was called away on business and wouldn't be back for a long time. May found her a job and received a large amount of money.

May stopped work because her aunt was coming back. May never told her aunt she had been working. Fall came and May went home. She told her mother about working while her aunt was away.

She bought her some clothes and when school opened May started back to school and all the girls liked her.

May gave a birthday party and her father told her when her guests were gone he had a surprise.

May could hardly wait until they left. After they had gone he told her he had a job as president of a bank. And they became rich. May became very popular.

CARRIE TAYLOR.
Charlottesville, Va.

Our Visit to Haiti.

(Honorable Mention.)

We entered the Bay of Haiti at about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The mountains surrounded us on all sides.

It was very beautiful to see the sun coming up, turning the mountains into a deep purple. It is a long way up the bay before you reach Port au Prince.

The ship docked at 7:30 o'clock and was scheduled to leave at 6 that afternoon.

We landed, and were met by some friends. They took us for a ride up into the mountains. It was delightful. The higher we went the cooler the air felt. We could soon see the city and our ship, the S. S. Ancon, like dots below us.

We stopped at some of the native huts and took some pictures.

We had lunch in Port au Prince and enjoyed all the native food that was served.

Then we returned to the ship, which was ready to sail. The native boys were diving for nickels in the water. The ship's whistle blew and the ship slowly steamed out of the bay.

We had enjoyed every minute of our stay on the Island of Haiti.

ELIZABETH BEVERLEY (age 13).
Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

A Singular Correction.

Little Willie—Mother, can me and John have some cake?

Mother—Not unless you ask for it grammatically.

Little Willie—Well, then, Mother, may I have some cake?



"Try Again."

(Honorable Mention.)

Jean was disappointed, for she had just been told by her parents that she could not go to camp this year.

Lois, Elizabeth and Ruth were Jean's best friends; they were going to camp, as they always did, and had wanted Jean to go also. Jean's parents had lost most of their money in some investments, so they did not have enough money for Jean to go to camp.

One night, while lying in bed, Jean thought perhaps she could make some money. She wrote a story the next day and sent it in to The Post Boys' and Girls' Page.

When Sunday came around she looked in The Junior Post and sure enough her story was in it. She had gotten honorable mention.

She was sorry she had not gotten a money prize. That night she had a dream. She dreamed she saw a small elf come to her bedside and it kept saying the words, "Try again," "try again."

The next day she wrote another story. This time she won a dollar prize. Jean was so glad that she thought she would try again, but she only got one more prize, and that was another dollar.

Then one Sunday in The Junior Post there was a prize offered for the best composition.

Jean worked on it very hard, for she hoped to win the prize. When Sunday came around it was found that the judges had to put the decision off until the next Sunday, as there had been so many compositions.

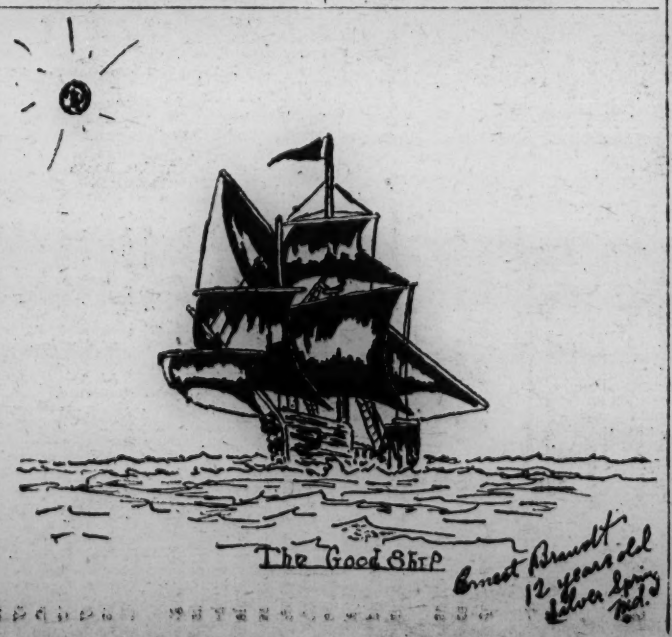
The next Sunday Jean looked in the paper for the Junior Post, and there were these words: "Jean ElBack wins first prize in compositions."

The prize was $10

With that and a few other dollars Jean was able to go to camp. She won the highest points in camp, although this was her thirteenth year, she was very lucky, and so were her parents, for they soon won their money back, but it was The Junior Post that gave Jean this pleasure.

Every boy and girl should appreciate The Junior Post, for not every one has a chance to prove their ability as The Junior Post gives them.

JEANETTE A. MICHELBACH (age 12).
Russel Road, Mount Ida, Va.





Awarded Gold Membership Pin.



What Happened at the Party.

(Honorable Mention.)

"There! At last" sighed Janice Wellington, as she stamped the last of twelve letters. "Molly, Molly, where are you?" she called. "Here," came the muffled answer.

Janice turned from her desk to see Molly bending over a walnut chest, with a hammer, some screws and nails and a screwdriver.

"Well, for the love of green codfishes oil," Janice exclaimed. "What are you doing Molly Barry?"

"Fixing the chest so you can get into it without a key."

"Well, stop thy work industrious Knight Molly and mail these letters for me. I can't, 'cause my ankle hurts too much. It's hurt ever since that night I sprained it climbing into Peggy Martin's window trying to escape Miss Clark."

"Alright," said Molly, putting away her tools, "I will, but don't forget this beautiful, ancient chest is not yet fixed."

"Alright, but hurry," exclaimed Janice, impatiently.

With Molly gone Janice sat down at her desk and drew out a fresh piece of paper.

"Well, I'm going to stage a cushion party, so I might as well make my plans. Let's see, did I put in the letters for them to come at 9:30 tonight? Yes, I did. I hope Molly will not forget to mail them." Then Janice was soon engrossed in her plans.

Molly didn't know till she started to put the letters in the mailbox that there was one for her. "Hum," she said, "Here I almost mailed a letter addressed to myself. Let's see, here's one for Peggy Martin, Bernice le Farne, Jane Wilson, 'Jack' Peters, Lois Munton, Leslie Tomps, 'Bobby' Lewis, Phyllis Biorden, Olive Gorden, Mae Dawson, Ruth Locker and me. They all go to Rosevale, too.

"I'll just deliver the letters right to them." So saying, she started back to Rosevale Boarding School.

"Hello, Janice," Molly said on entering the room. "I saved the girls from having to wait for their letters. It's awfully nice of you to invite me."

That night, after all the girls had assembled in Janice's room, each carrying a red or blue cushion, Janice said: "The first thing we'll do is to play going to Jerusalem. Ready! Alright, I'll play."

"Ouch, of all things," cried Bernice. "Oh! my knee. Jane, please be more careful. Oh!" Every one giggled to Bernice's disgust (pretended disgust). During the party something happend to every one.

Bernice cracked her knee. Jane fell down trying to find a chair. Ruth cut her finger on a piece of glass. Peggy tripped on a cushion, and on trying to save herself caught hold of a chair and pulled it over on her. "Jack" tore her dress.

Lois ate all the peanuts she found and got sick. Leslie scratched her nose trying to see what was under the piano. "Bobby" broke her ring when she fell over the chair which Peggy had knocked down (and had not picked up), while doing a ghost dance in the dark. Olive cut herself while doing a cartwheel. Phyllis fell downsteps while trying to get a glass of water for Lois. Mae spilt lemonade on her dress. Molly choked on some cake. And Janice cut her finger while cutting cake.

When Janice went to bed that night she said, "I'll never give a cushion party again."

"Thank heavens," said Molly, who was her roommate, and they drifted off to sleep.

The next day at classes there wasn't one girl who had been to the party that didn't have a bandage, mercurochrome or some court plaster on.

CATHERINE WAYBRIGHT (age 12).
Kensington, Md.

Diary of a Penny.

(Honorable Mention.)

Here I am, buried way down under these great big Rocky Mountains. Well, here comes a man. Ouch! That hurts. I thought I'd never get over that hit.

Now I am being carried down to the stream to be washed.

Good! It's cold in this water. Now it is not so cold because I am being taken out, then down to the factory we go.

My, what a big factory, and what a lot of noise, I never heard so much noise in all my life.

Then just think of me, I have to be put in one of those great big machines.

Now I am in a big machine and being shaped round like my other companions. Now something is being printed on me which says "one cent."



Now I am so glad I am all finished and I shine so much.

Somebody is taking me and putting me in a pocketbok. Oh! I fell out. I hope somebody will take notice of me. Here comes a lady, but she doesn't do me any good, she walks right past without any notice of me.

Here comes a little girl. Gee, she's kind, she is picking me up carefully and bringing me home. I am in a little money barrel and I think I will stay here safely.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN (age 11).
3058 M street northwest.

Little Brown Bears.

Two little brown bears are just the thing
To have in spring.
They jump and cuff
Until they puff.
Two little brown bears are just the thing
To have in spring.

PORTER W. YATES, JR. (age 10).
Dahigren, Va.

A Ghost I Saw.

One summer I was visiting a friend who lived in a very old house. The house which has stood since the Revolutionary War had many traditions connected with it. The room in which I stayed was on the second floor and very weird looking.

Jane, the girl I was visiting, told me when I first arrived that the room in which I stayed once had been used as a billiard parlor and that her great-grandfather had been killed in a fight.

We were sitting on my bed one night very late talking. As we talked I recalled the story and asked Jane if she believed in ghosts.

"Why, of course not, silly," said Jane, "do you?"

"No, I never did, but I was just thinking of what you said about your great-grandfather being killed in this room." Just at that moment I heard a queer noise.

"Listen," I said. We both sat very still, and out in the hall came the sound of chains.

"What's that?" Jane said, grabbing hold of me. The clang of chains came nearer until finally they sounded right at the door. We both held each other very tight, too frightened to know what to do. We happened to be sitting with our backs to the door but facing a mirror.



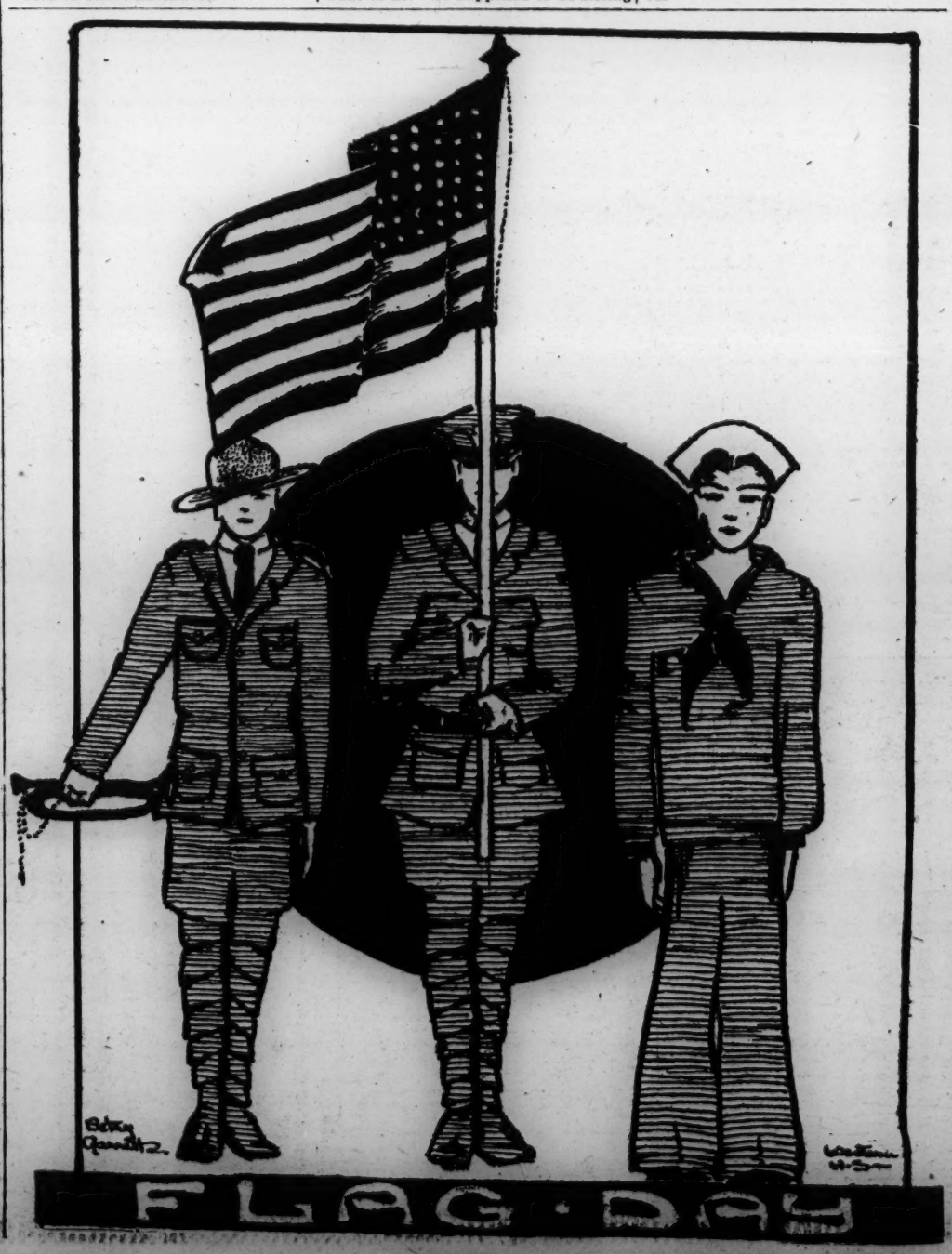
Happening to look into the mirror we saw a white, ghostly looking figure, draped in white, standing in the doorway, and the sound of chains was heard again. We turned around quickly, but saw nothing, although we heard the clang of chains going down the hall again.

Jane looked at me and I looked at her. We were too dazed to speak.

Finally I managed to say, "Do you believe in ghosts now?"

"Yes, after this awful experience, I will always say I believe in them."

MARGARET DANIEL (age 15).
Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.



Our Flag.

(Awarded Special Book Prize).

High above the heads of all humanity, waving gallantly in the breeze, floats the Stars and Stripes, the symbol of a mighty nation and a mightier democracy. A majestic symbol that the world respects and her people adore!

The flag of the United States preserved through peace and war, unscarred in battle, triumphant in victory, dates its origin to June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress took action in regard to a national emblem.

A committee, consisting of George Washington, Robert Morris and Col. George Ross, was appointed to devise a flag.

With the aid of Betsy Ross a flag was made, with thirteen alternate red and white stripes and thirteen white stars on a blue field.

From this time on, men have lived for the flag, men have died for the flag, and greatest of all, men have preserved the flag.

During the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key, inspired by the victory of the flag, wrote a song destined to become our national anthem.

Then came the Civil War, threatening the downfall of the flag. The very Stars and Stripes seemed to be divided in this great struggle, but as it had done before, it came through victorious.

Then peace reigned supreme. The Star-Spangled Banner, whose thirteen original stars had been added to, until 48 adorned the blue field. Forty-eight States embodied in one working together for the progress of the Union.

For years there was peace until the States, angered by Germany's attacks on her neutral commerce, declared war!

Again the flag was carried amid the burst of shells and cannon's roar, and again it returned triumphant to its native land!

Just a year ago the name of the United States, the glory of the Star-Spangled Banner, was proclaimed to the world by the flight of Col. Lindbergh!

Not for any personal fame, but for the fame of his land, did he make his wonderful flight.

Not for praise of his daring, but to insure as many had done before, the perpetuity of the glorious Flag of Freedom to ourselves and our posterity!

ELIZABETH B. CAHILL (15).
4701 Conn. Ave. N.W.

True Friendship.

(Honorable Mention.)

Ollie Walters was walking down the street, thinking hard and not minding the rain, which spattered all around him.

New thoughts came to his mind about his dead parents. He had no relatives and few friends.

Ollie was about to turn the corner, when he bumped into a young boy about his age.

Walters said he was sorry, and went on about his business.

A few days passed and Ollie, when turning a corner, again bumped into Jack. The two boys stopped and laughed about it.

Jack cared more to travel around with poor boys than boys of his class. Jack was a leader and played fair in everything.

The boys asked each other his name and then started to walk together down the avenue.

Ollie told Jack about his history, while Jack would occasionally express sympathy. Jack then told of his rich parents, which, Ollie said, was very lucky.

Jack also told of his love and friendship for boys that were poor. After this statement Ollie knew he would like Jack, and he did.

Jack took Ollie to his home, which, he said, was Walter's as much as his. Ollie hesitated about this offer, but on second thought he accepted it.

That night Ollie was wondering how in the world he would ever be able to pay back Jack. Ollie always thought a lot of Jack and Jack did likewise.

School finally let out and the two boys packed their trunks, as they were going to a beach in Florida. They soon reached Florida and set out to find a room.

While they were crossing a street two autos came rushing at them full speed. Ollie was thinking fast. He rushed up behind Jack and pushed him to the curb, while in the same second the cars jammed on the brakes, but too late.

Ollie was hit hard; he was rushed to the nearest hospital, where he received the best medical attention.

Ollie soon recuperated and was once again enjoying life with his friend. Jack always would brag about what a hero Ollie was, but Ollie would say, "I'm no hero, but a friend."

MORRIS E. GAINT.
Central High School.